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Jeannie,
Or should I say Jenny? (ha, ha).
I'm glad I met you freshman year, we've had a lot of fun since then and more fun will come in the next two years! I'm so glad that your my best friend! Well maybe next year we can be in more than two classes together!

♡Ya,
Au Revoir,
Kelli Ann Berg
(BOGGER!!!)

Niya-
Well kid. I don't have much to say. You're a good friend. Stay sweet. I think we ought to get together someday SOON. I'm glad we had Health together, it wasn't fun, but it seemed to be one experance we'll NEVER forget.
With Love —
1984

Jeannie
you are really sweat and nice friend hope you stay that way have lots of fun at Grant next year
Love
Shelly Berglund
Class of
85

Jeannie
Have a great summer
I hope
you have
a great
summer

Jeannie,

Hi? Life can be hard and so can many other things so don't get discouraged. Life can also be fun! Keep on breaking those hearts and then put them back together. Good luck with that "Mr. Wright" (just kidding) the real "Mr. Right".

Bud
1984-1985

Jeannie,

Hello, and what's up? Well here we are. Juniors. Finally huh. This year is just interesting in history, and there more to come. Oh no! Have a great year and next year seniors. Yah!

P.S. Sorry this is so short but I'll see you in class.

Stay sweet,
Jeannie

Jeannie,
I'm glad
were friends. Have
a good year.
Karen

Jeannie Staley

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New Places Attract Students

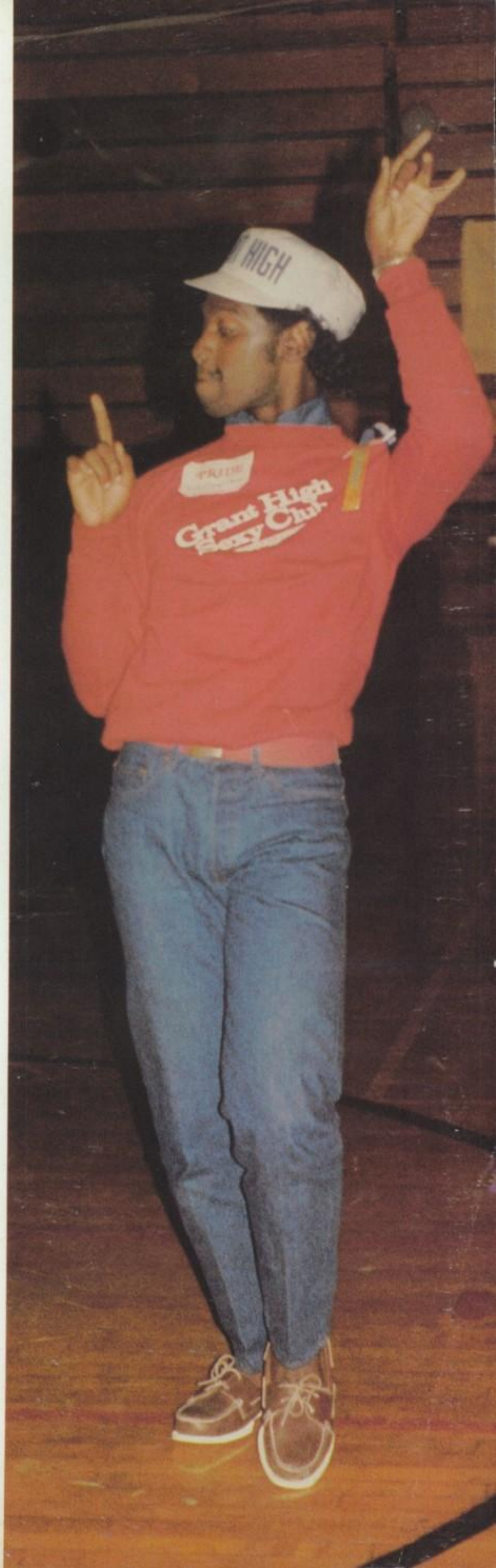
A student's leisure time must be the most valued time of all. Free time activities may range from going to the popular underage dance spot, The Plaza, to sitting at home with a good book.

The Plaza was the current hot spot for Grantonians. Located in downtown Portland, many teenagers enjoy its video games, dancing, and the opportunity to get together with friends. One student who wished to remain anonymous stated, "The atmosphere is real pleasant, and the music has always been good."

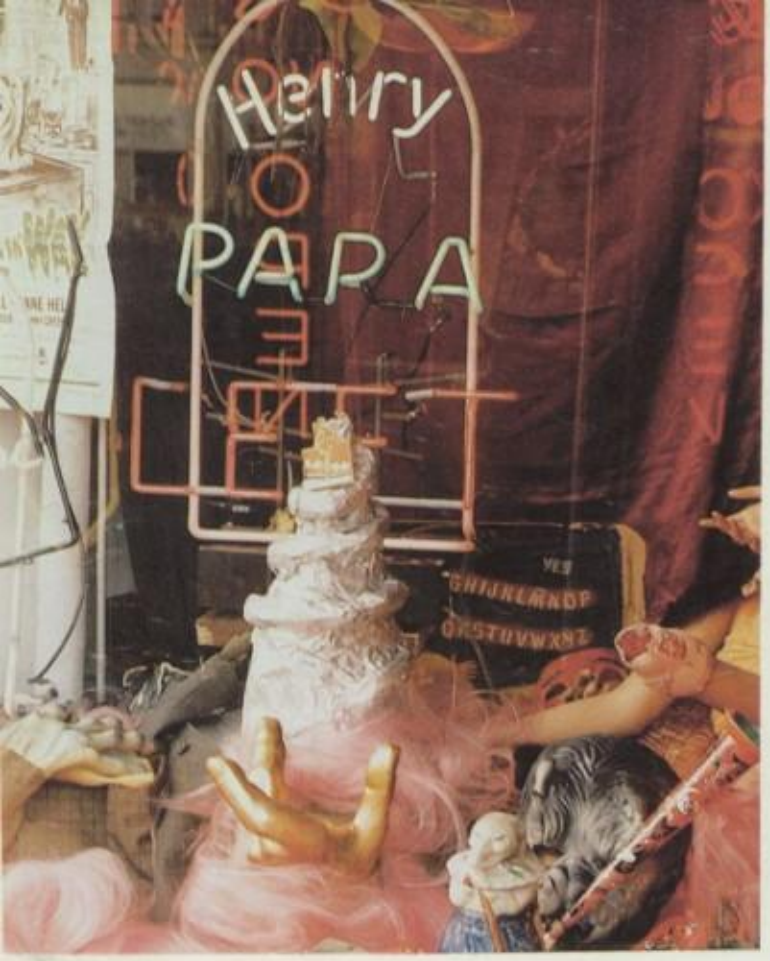
Another place in downtown Portland that provides Grantonians with a place to meet friends after school is the Metro Cafe. The "Met's" winning combination of good coffee, good service and a variety of good food attracted students from many high schools in Portland to its doors.

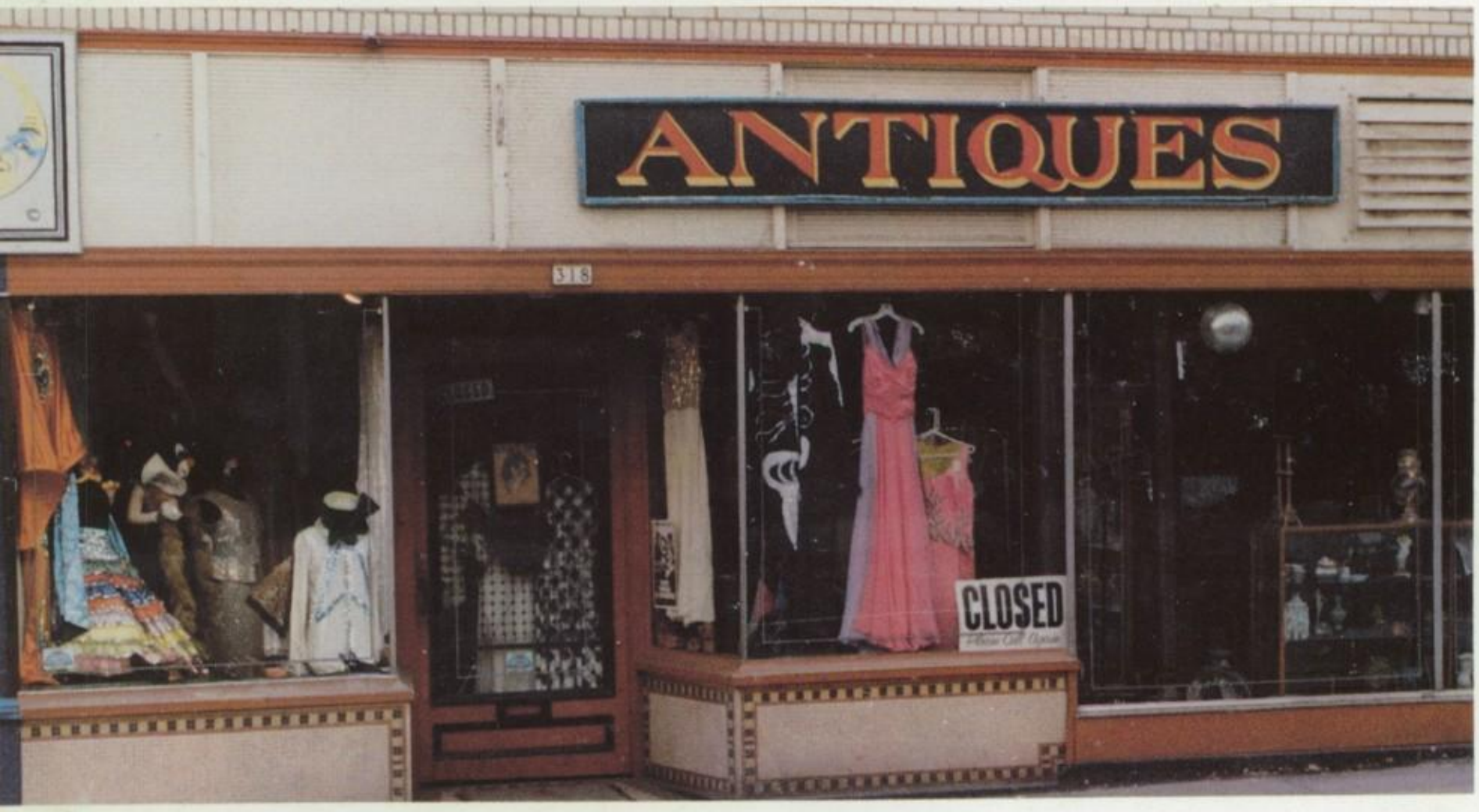
Many Grantonians have become involved in the game called, "Assassin." This game involves plastic knives, squirt guns, dart guns and anything else the rules state one can use. Joel Martin and Allan Douglas were the primary organizers of the game. Another form of the popular fantasy or role-playing games, the object of this group activity is to spy and plot to "eliminate" the person to whom one is assigned while avoiding the individual who is out to get you. The "hunt" frequently has limited boundaries and the rules state that no real harm should be done to the game's participants.

"Oh! He's so so sex-Z, oo-whee!" said Antranette Washington as Kevin Fuller danced at the first dance of the year.



The Plaza, a popular downtown night spot for underage socialites, appears uncharacteristically quiet on a Saturday afternoon.





"Everything you want from a store, and a little bit more," can be found in the neon lit window of Habromania.

Two Portland punk rock groups, The Drastics and Poison Idea, advertise a show at Washington Park.

Grantonians save more shoppin' at the antiques store.

Barney Bagel's at the Galleria is a popular spot for Grantonians.

Coach Mark Cotton signals the beginning of a race during a track meet with Madison.

Lisa Harwell contemplates the soccer game during half time.

Chris Hathaway attempts to retrieve the ball from Benson opponent during a hard fought soccer match.

Katie Bennett heads for the finish line during a PIL meet held in Grant Park.

David Johnson gains the lead against foes, Madison and Wilson, in a cross-country meet at Grant.

Tammy Light repels an attempted spike by a Roosevelt team member during a varsity volleyball game.

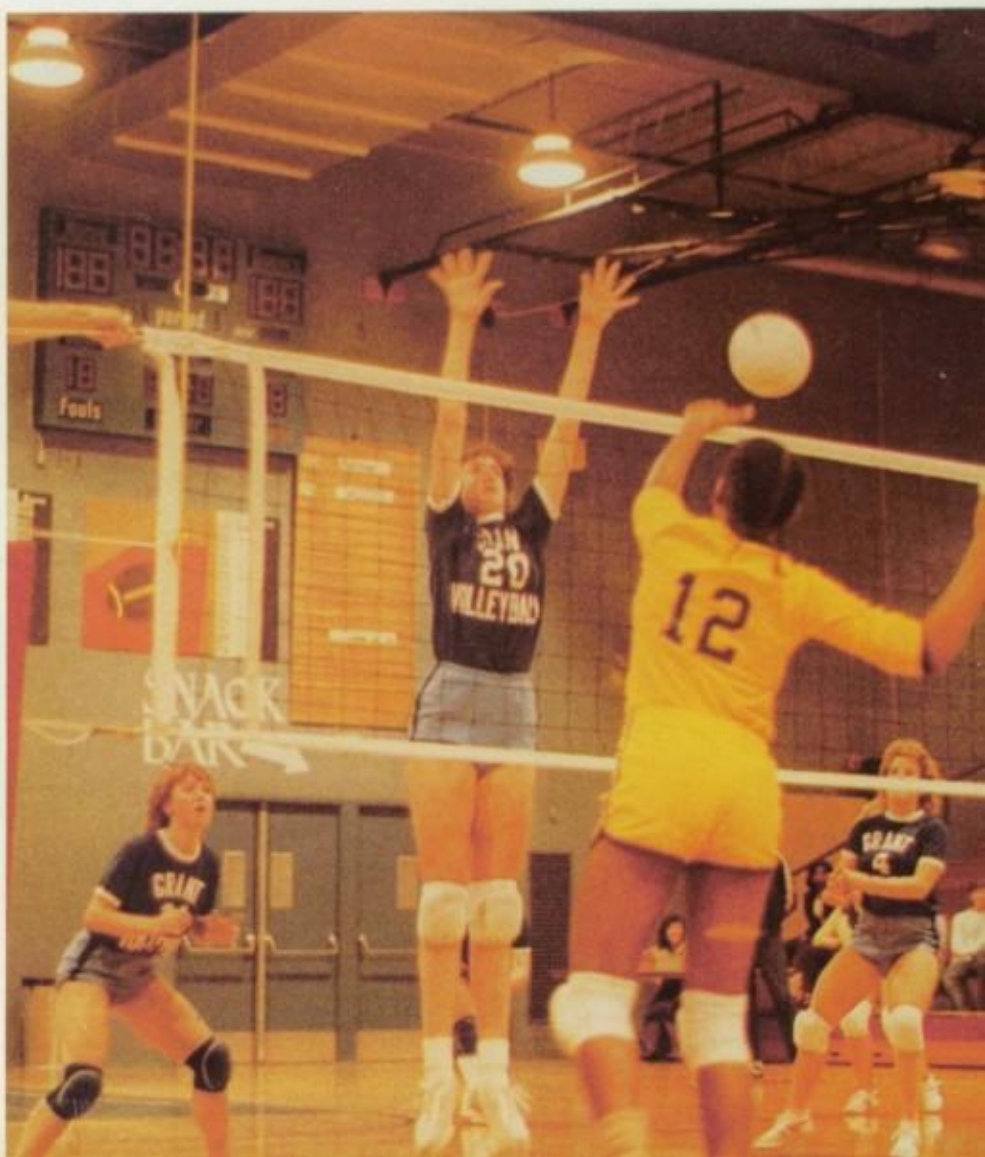
Athletes Achieve Excellence

The most watched sports event in the world, the World Cup Soccer Tournament, was won by the Italian team this season. In the PIL the men's champions were the Lincoln Cardinals, while Grant's Generals fell in a 2-5-2 season. Soccer, a sport that is on the rise in popularity across America "is under-funded at Grant," stated Mike Dehner. In contrast to the sports' fortune in the rest of the nation, it was dealt a severe blow in Portland when the Timbers, Portland's professional soccer team disbanded.

The women's soccer team fared better than the men's at Grant, ending the season with a 3-3-2 record. Although there was talk of a professional women's soccer team starting up, so far none have actually formed in America.

In cross country, our state cross country runner, Roanna LaGriede helped Grant end Lincoln's eight year winning streak. She also managed to beat 228 other runners at the state championship meet, wrapping up her freshman year on a high note.

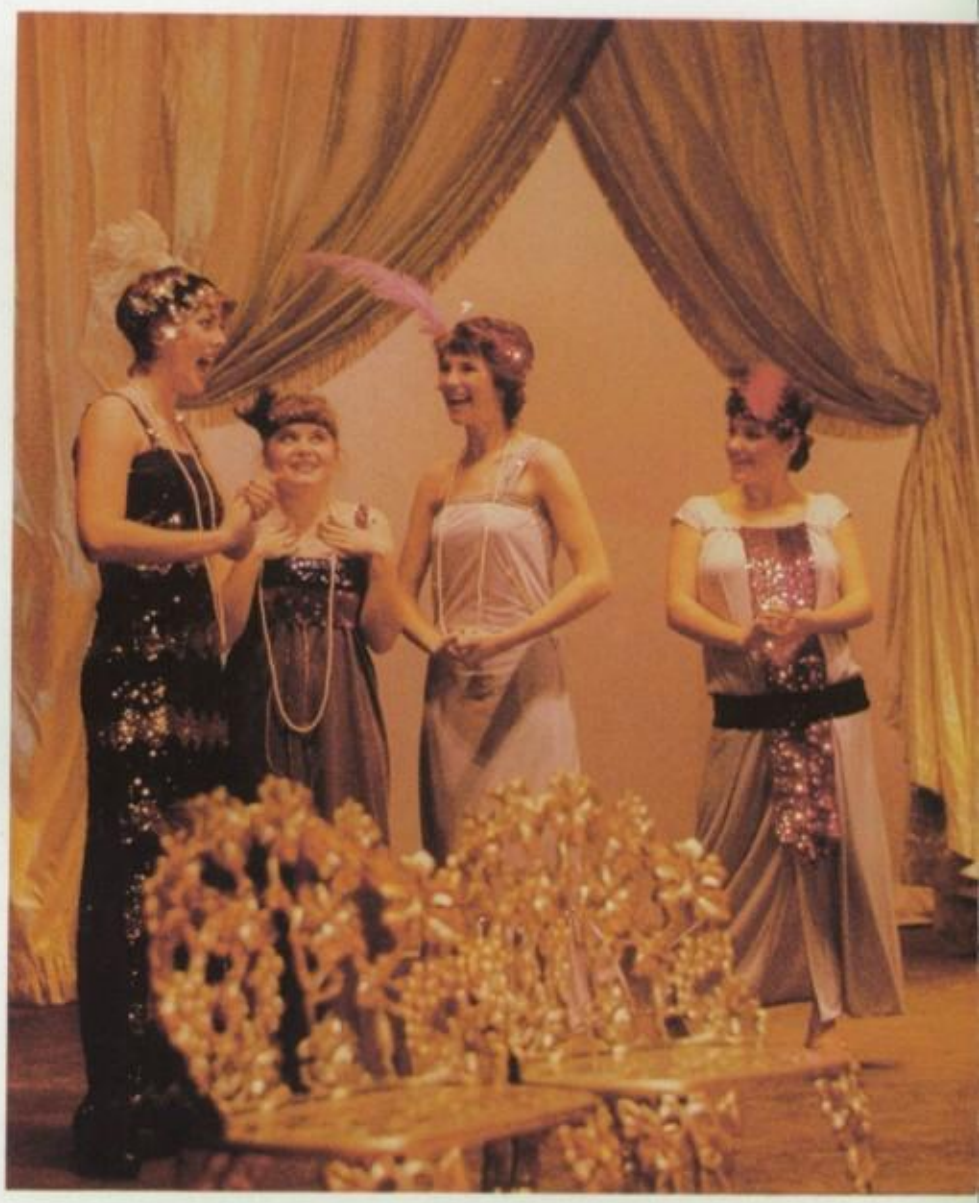
In world competition, Sydney Maree, born in South Africa, but living in the United States, set a new world record mark of 3 minutes, 31.24 seconds in the 1500 meter race. This surprised world spectators since he'd failed to qualify for the finals in the World Track and Field Competitions held two weeks before his record breaking race at the International Cologne Sports Festival.



Stars Found Among Student Body

The curtain rises on a scene from history. Grant drama students, attired in regalia dating from the 1920's, sang and danced their way through a delightful romantic farce, "The Boyfriend." Flappers galore and their nattily dressed young beaus, directed by Barbara Hollcraft, took viewers back in time to share in a young girl's experience of getting what every girl must have, "a boyfriend."

In addition to the four performances of the fall musical, the drama department held auditions for all the plays and musicals during the fall terms. Posters urging Grantonians to "Become A Star" blanketed the school. Much excitement was generated when the list of one hundred cast members for "Annie Get Your Gun" was posted in center hall. Ms. Hollcraft stated, "Early auditions for all the drama productions allow us to choose from a broader variety of students for each production."



Sean O'Callaghan, Ethan Kramer, Tim True and Scott Zeller dance as one arm of a pinwheel during the song "The Riveria."

In excited anticipation, Megan Rooney, Stephanie Schenk, Kim Fleck and Elizabeth Gabriel discuss the masquarade ball during the third act of "The Boyfriend."

Deborah Kell and Cori Pierson sing about the pleasures of having a beau during *The Boyfriend.*

Ms. Cameron critiques the calligraphy of Tracy Borgeson and Alison Englestad.

Mr. Ritchie and a McDonald's manager cut a money ribbon donated to the band for helping celebrate the opening of a new franchise.

Mrs. Howland welcomes parents of her choir members and explains the busy schedule of the group's performances.

Arts Programs Expanded

In contrast to the drama department's growth in participants, the art department has lost both space and money. The art staff lost the exclusive room they had to produce posters and flyers for various school activities and must share its facilities with other art classes.

Although space was lost, the art department started a new program, Seriographing. Taught by Mr. Shisler, the program offers students an opportunity to learn a variety of silk screening techniques.

The instrumental music groups at Grant expanded into four separate groups composed of the Dixieland band, a symphonic band and two stage bands. The Pep band extended its playing time to include all playoff games, regardless of the sport, according to the bands' director, Mr. Ritchie.

The symphonic band boasts of three All City band members from its 45 person membership and one member in McDonald's All American Band. Senior, Dana Heitman, was one of two chosen from Oregon to join the McDonald's band which marched in Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade.

Mr. Janson shows parents their childrens art work during back to school night.

Lisa Loung, Kendall Rydell and Stacy Caldwell cram in the library before a test.

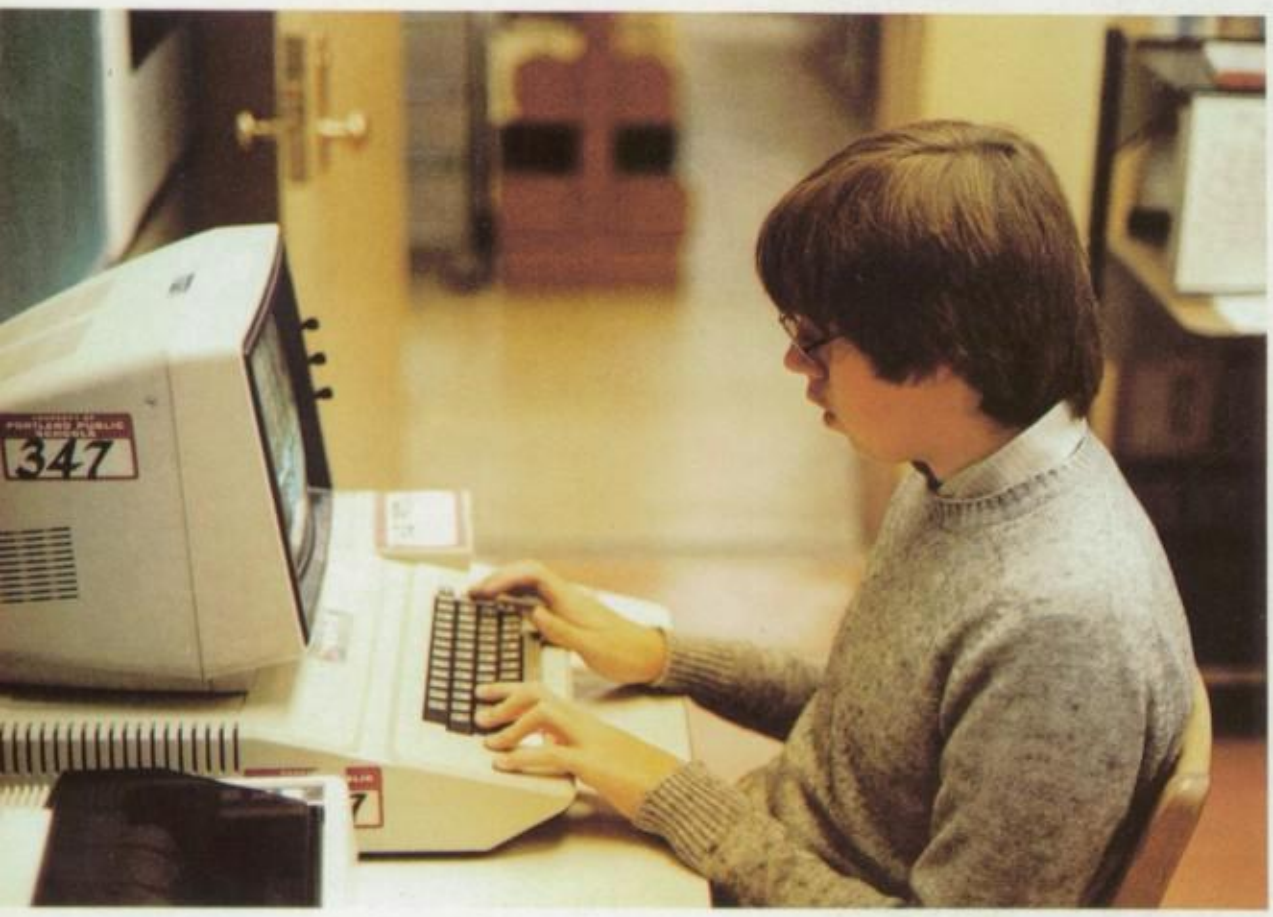
Sampling Greek as a language, Courtney Hanson, Stella Kondilis and Lesley Riegler memorize the alphabet.

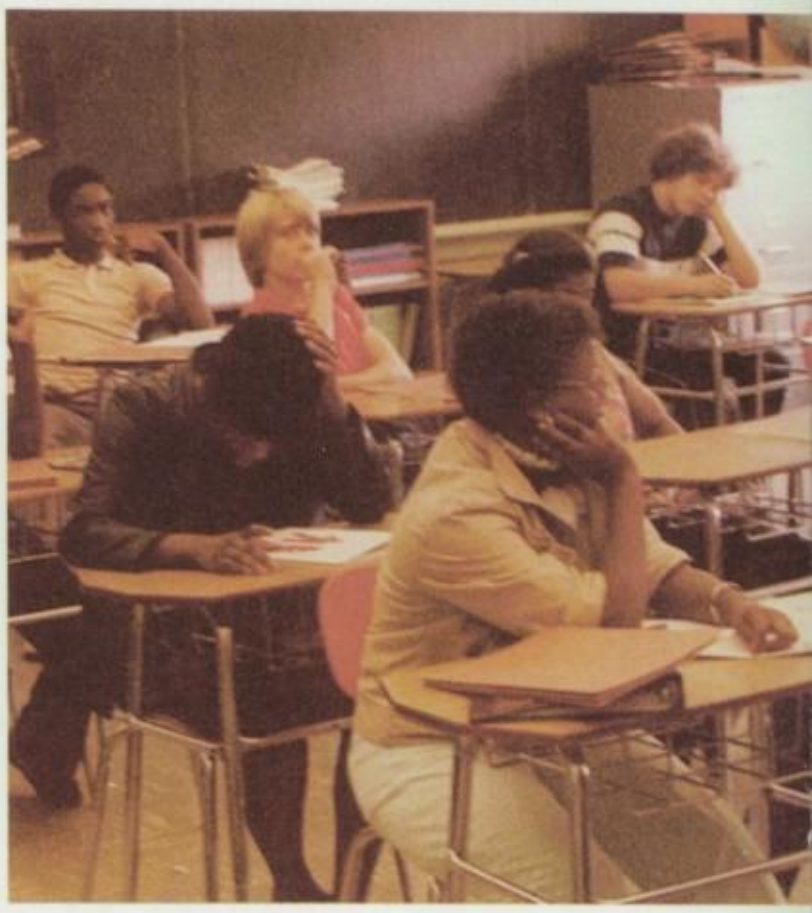
Scott Settlemeier programs a computer in the library.

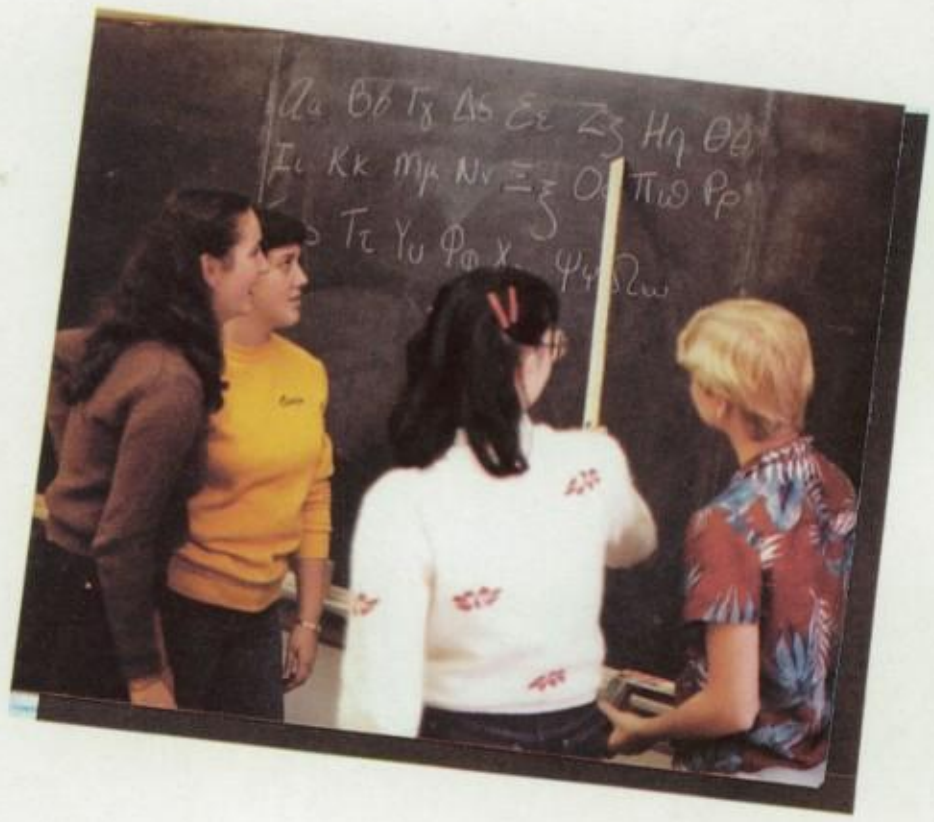
A US History class sits in session while the sun shines outside.

Ms. McCauley explains computers to a group of enthralled parents.

Empty hall symbolizes the existential philosophy prevalent at Grant.





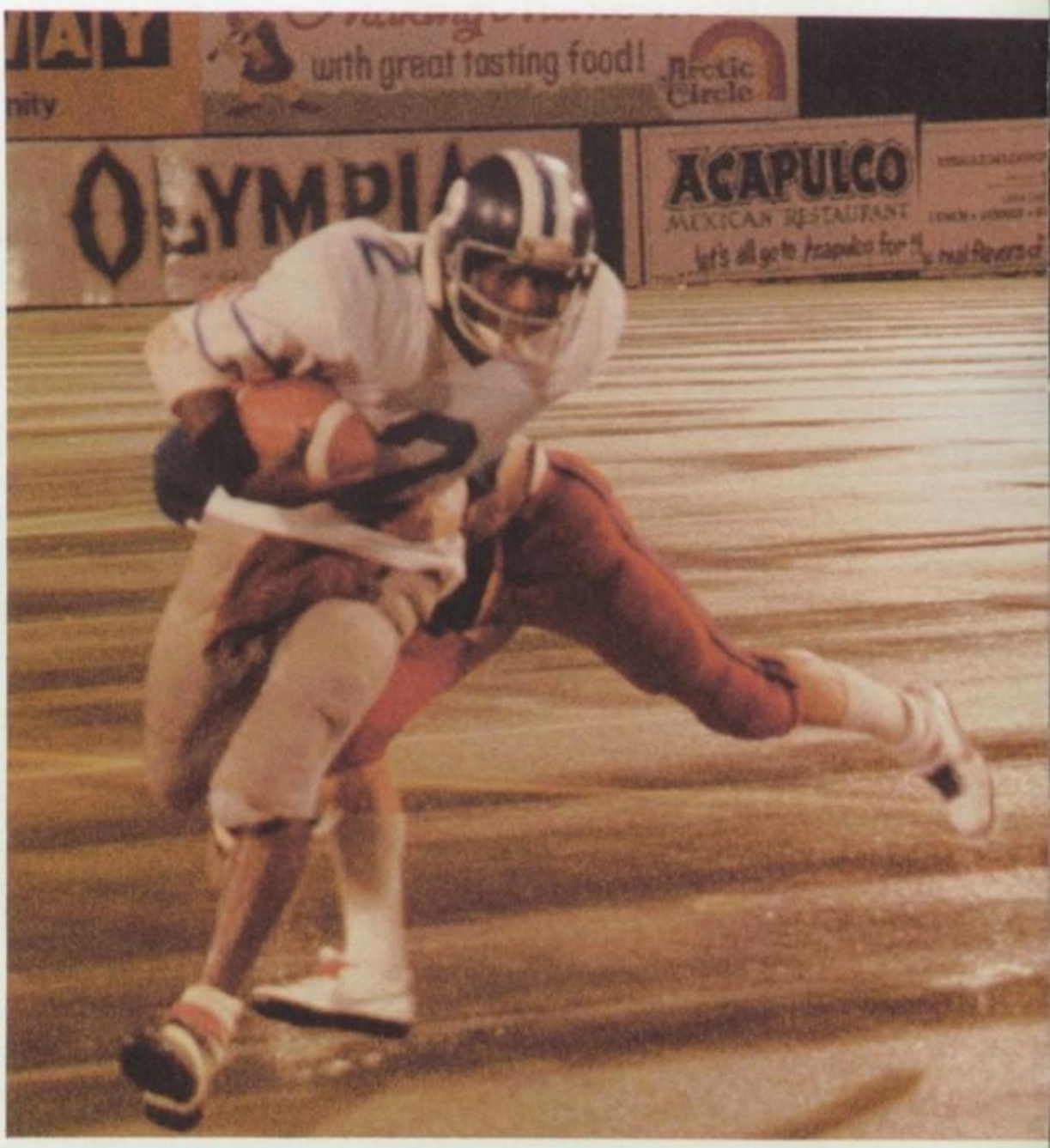


New Academic Standards At Grant

The academic standards at Grant were toughened as the requirements for college admission were increased. The credits needed to graduate were increased from 21 to 24 starting with the sophomore class. The new requirements were intended to help students better prepare for college. Verne Duncan, state school superintendent also decided to implement a new honors high school diploma. The requirements have not yet been decided although they will include a minimum GPA of at least a 3.25.

Grant acquired 10 new computers that will be used for computer assisted instruction. The purchase was made possible by Portland school superintendent Matthew Prophet's new emphasis on computers in education. This brought the number of computers at Grant to about 80.

National Honor Society had it's largest group ever in Grant's history. The increase in academic achievement followed a decision by the administration to cut back on many of the electives offered in English and other areas. A previous administration had debated doing this, but rejected the idea because the courses were worthwhile. This administration had to cut the classes due to budget cuts that closed down entire schools in other parts of the state.



Quarterback Badih Rask (11) avoids Cleveland's defense with a little help from his friends during the Homecoming game.

Marcy Kaufman and Brook Wear rally squad appear with spirit at the homecoming game.

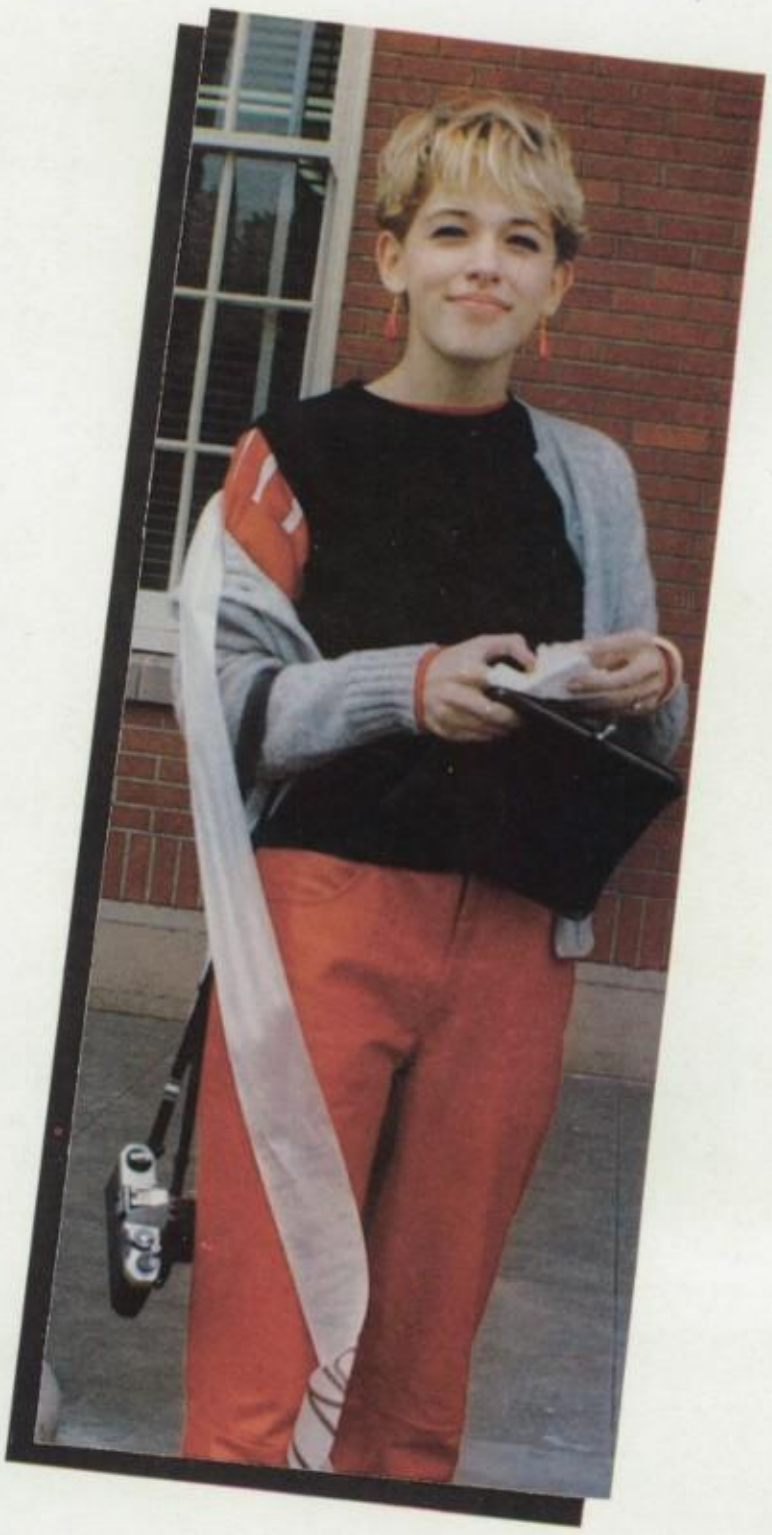
Jerry Weatherspoon runs for a touchdown, evading Benson's feeble attempt to tackle him.

Yvette Gardner, Dion Pratt, Anita Keller, Darla Probasco, Kevin Fuller, Antranette Washington, Zena White, and Donna Sykes dress up fashionably on GQ Day.

Annika Anderson decorated herself creatively for Punk Rock Day which took place during the homecoming week.

Cheryl Williams, Anita Keller, Huntly Morrison and Darla Probasco show their spirit by dressing up on pajama day during the homecoming week.

Shannon Playford, Homecoming Queen, poses for a publicity shot on the front steps of Grant.



Homecoming Promotes Spirit

Homecoming; a success? What a success it was! The school spirit was high — higher than it has been in years. Students showed their spirit by dressing up in various costumes during the week preceding Friday's homecoming game. They dressed in every style from punk to pajamas to show their support of the varsity football team and their appreciation for Grant.

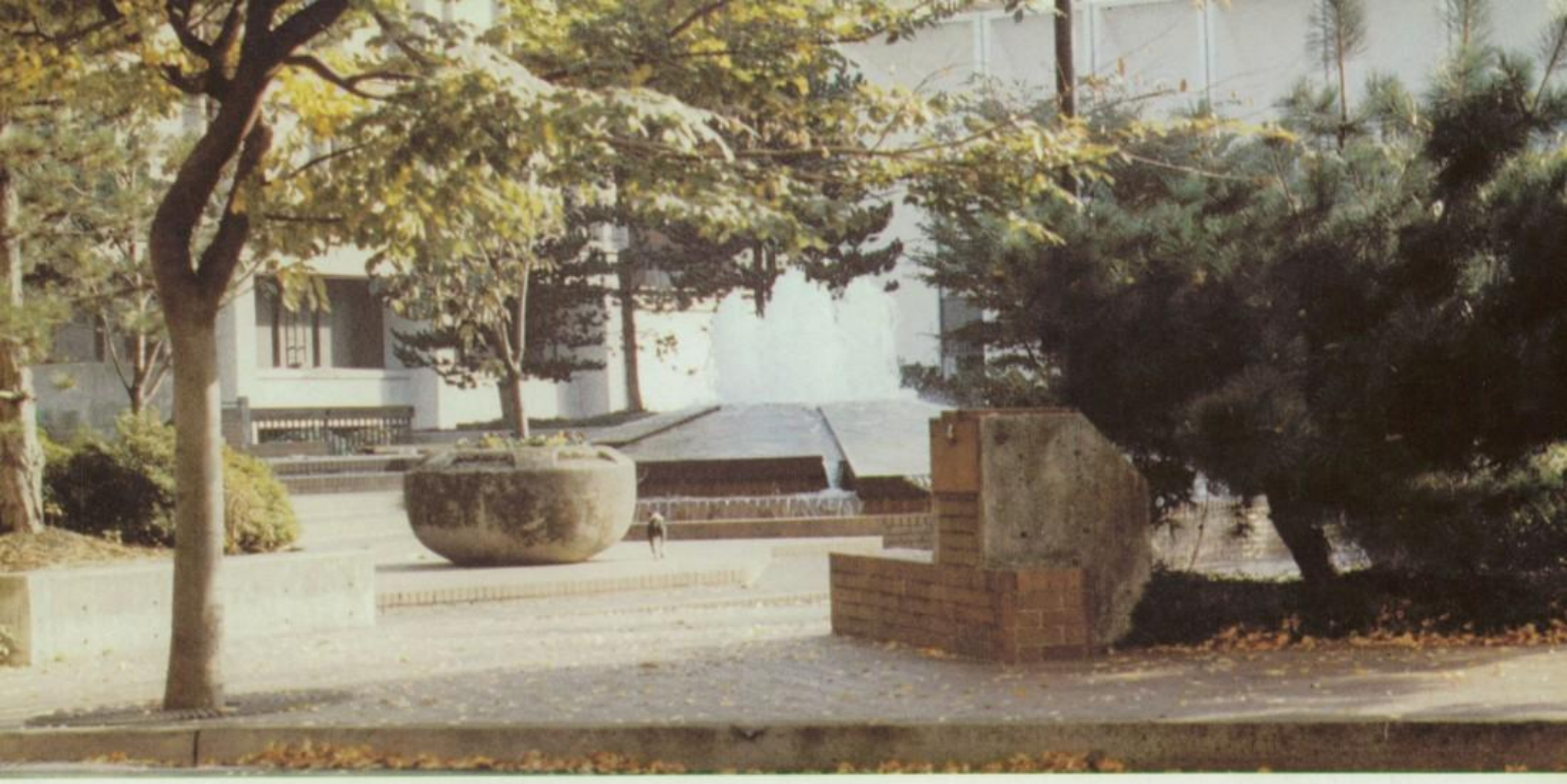
Although there was no homecoming dance due to scheduling difficulties, festivities leading up to the varsity team's victory over the Benson Techman helped to create an aura of enthusiasm. An after school assembly and car caravan to the game insured a supportive crowd of fans at the game.

Hard core punk rock establishes a foothold in Portland at Singles Going Steady, a local record store.

O'Bryant Square, a one block park set in the middle of downtown, provides students with a place to meet friends.

Grantonians, featured in a Levi's commercial, sit on the steps displaying their favorite brand of jeans.

Erin Rappaport and Deborah Kafoury dress up drastically one day for school.

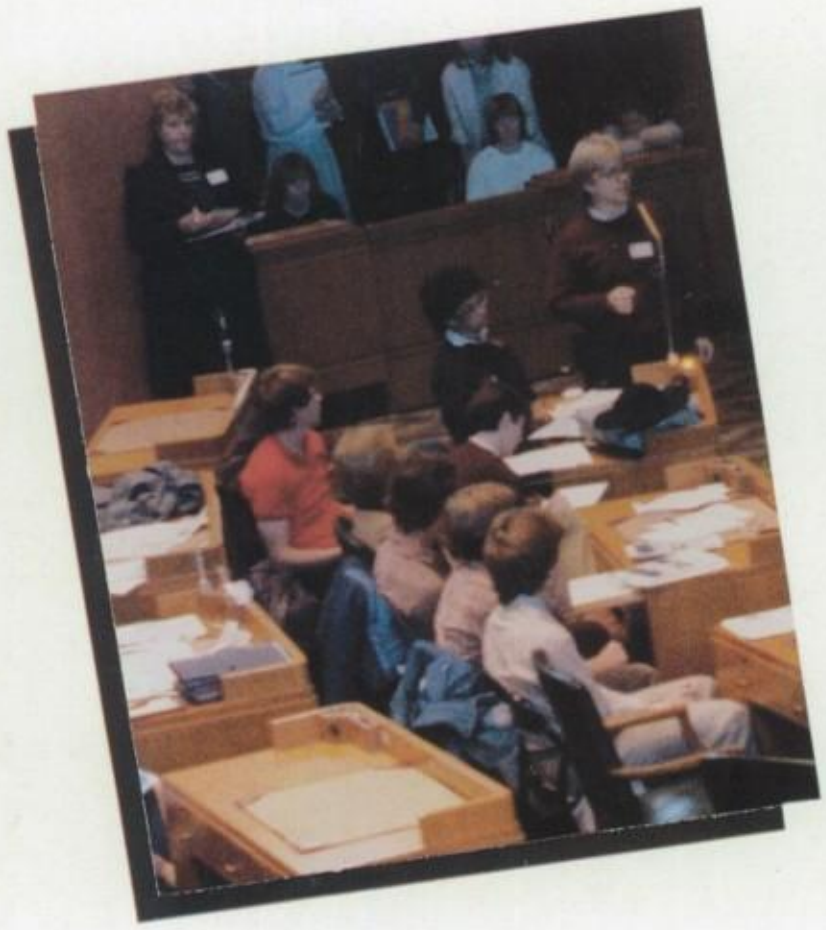


Dying To Be Different

Variety is the name of the game in fashion trends at Grant. When strolling through the halls one can see every style of dress from the "preppie" uniform of Calvin Klein jeans and an Izod shirt to the eclectic array of faded straight-leg jeans, vintage shirts from a favored re-sale shop and trench coats that look like they walked out of the 1940's. Each clique seems to have adopted its own particular style of dress and various members of each group can easily be identified by either hairstyle, footwear or the condition of their jeans.

New Wave fashions are the most popular trend for the fall of '83. Ron Baderman, English teacher, commented that the "white make-up and the black eyeliner tends to make some of the students that are caught up in this trend look rather ill."

Many Grantonians have discovered that thrift shops have much more to offer for the dollar than they previously thought. Kathryn Botsford said, "When you take $10.00 to a thrift store, you come out with a lot more clothing than you can buy at Nordstroms'" She added that Goodwill has a surplus store that sells clothing at 50 cents a pound — a price that's hard to beat.

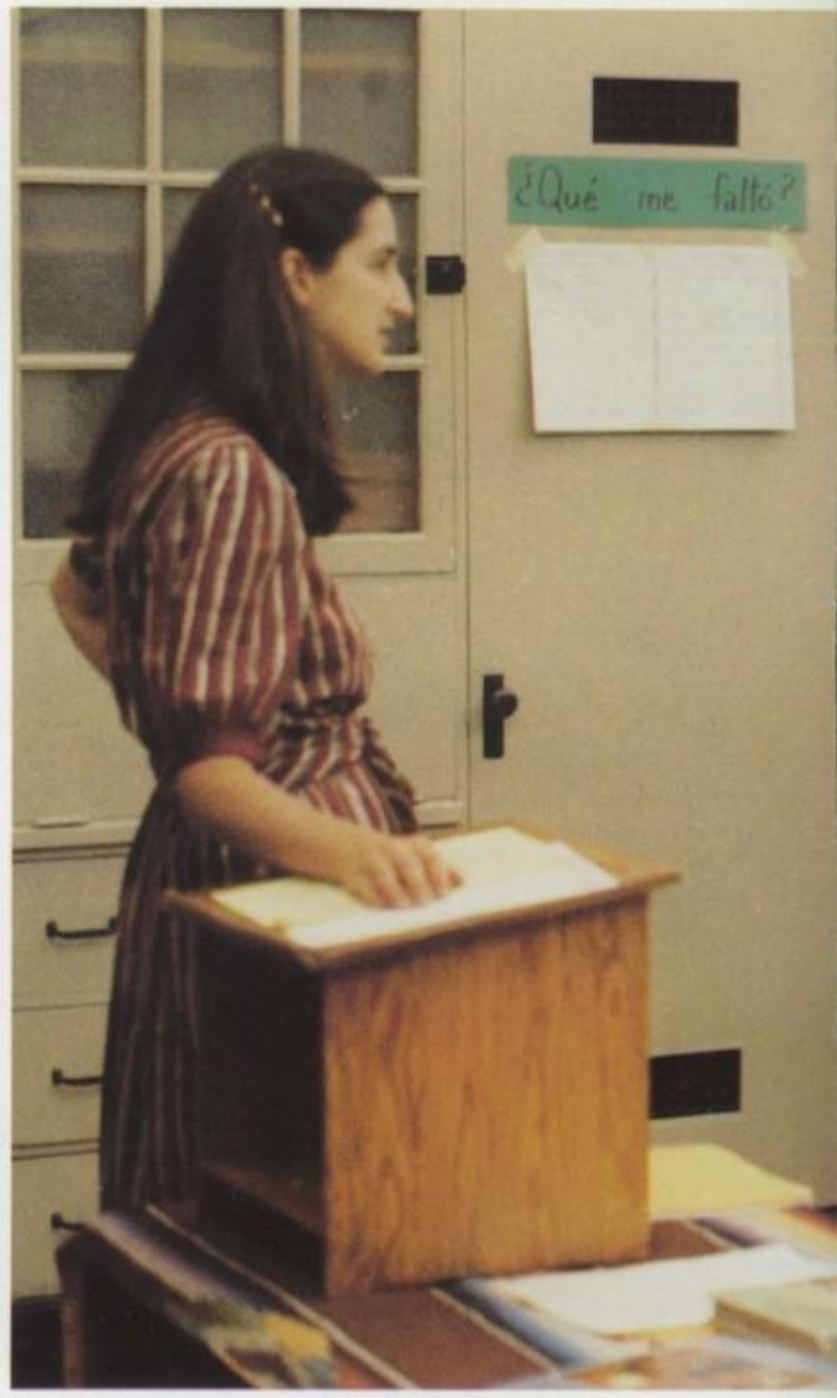


Grantonians Reach Out To Other Nations

During 1983, President Reagan traversed the minefield of foreign policy. Car bombs, artillery and snipers killed over three hundred U.S. Marines in Lebanon. The Marines, with French and Italian forces were part of a multinational peacekeeping force sent into Beirut to keep peace between Israel and Syria. Israel invaded Lebanon in early 1983 in order to root out the PLO. After accomplishing this they decided to stay in Lebanon indefinitely. When Syria went to drive Israel out, the peacekeeping forces were sent in. When asked what he thought of the situation senior Steve Wilkinson replied, "They shouldn't be there, too many Marines have already died." 84% of Grant students surveyed favored bringing the Marines home.

It was disclosed in the Senate that the CIA was supplying arms to the arms to the Contras, an anti-Sandinista group operating out of Honduras. Senior Gary Richards expressed the minority opinion at Grant when he said, that the CIA was "helping spread democracy."

In an outrageous crime against humanity, the Russians shot down a civilian airliner, killing all 269 passengers aboard. It was shot down as it strayed over a super secret Russian military base. The Russian pilot apparently mistook it for a spy plane and even after the reds found out it was a passenger plane they claimed it was also spying. Although some students felt the Russians were not totally at fault, most agreed with Mike Dehner. "Bogus," he said. "Next time a red airliner strays off course we should initiate a full scale attack."



Ms. Thayer lectures the Model United Nations club on problems in South Africa and Central America.

Neil Kerr gives a speech during the Model United Nations conference on Central America at the state capitol.

Susi Japport gleefully responds to a question in her US History class.

Penelope Falleur and Barbara Bull examine and debate a resolution at the Model United Nations conference in Salem.

Simone Busch explains today's slang to an AM Northwest reporter.

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Assemblies Cancelled

Events at Grant suffered a large setback when assemblies were restricted. The administration was forced, first, to make assemblies mandatory and when that didn't work to cancel them altogether. This was due to pressure from the Hollywood community to keep students inside during assemblies because of students littering in the neighborhood. This led to the administration attempting a number of solutions ranging from after school assemblies to closed campus during assemblies. But the Hollywood community group didn't stop with assemblies. They also submitted a request to the school board for a closed campus. A final outcome to these requests had not been reached at the time of publication.

Grant began what could become a tradition when the executive council created Snowball Week. The week of spirit activities was designed to increase activities day by day snowballing into a winter homecoming dance to replace the cancelled fall dance. The week included game contests, dress-up days and contests for the best costume. According to Joel Martin "Snowball week was a heck of a lot of fun."

Homecoming Inspires Participation

Is Grant being taken over by punk rockers? Why are these people wearing their pajamas? Did the freshman class just get back from Hawaii? Of course not! It's Homecoming Week; the week everyone supports their school by partaking in various spirit-raising activities. Dress-up days, pep rallies, and a big cake feast were all part of the events planned by the executive council.

When thinking of Homecoming Week, the first thing that comes to mind is the football game against Benson. The Generals trounced the Techmen 10-0 in what was described as "the most inspirational win of the season" by team member, Jerry Weatherspoon. Another player, Tony Keller, commented, "We haven't beaten Benson since 1976 and this win helped put confidence back in the team."

Planning Homecoming Week isn't exactly as easy as it looks. First and most importantly, a week must be chosen. Then, the activities must be planned and approved by the advisors. This process takes long, hard hours of thinking and discussing ideas. Is the result worth it? Senior vice president Robby Ollison thinks so "It's the biggest and most exciting event during the fall season."

Dedicated Grantonians, Deborah Kafoury and Natalie Layne model the latest Vogue magazine styles.

Safety Todd Schutrop intensely scans the field as his team mates trample Benson.

"Too tough for words," describes Darla Probasco, Anita Keller, Kevin Fuller, Antranette Washington and Zenna White on Vogue/GQ Day.

Erik Sten and Chris Fones, representing the junior class, go Roman on Class Theme Day.

The 50's look is presented by Darla Probasco, Troy Schumaker, Cheryl Williams and Anita Keller.

At the end of the fourth quarter the high spirited Generals celebrate their first victory in seven years over the Benson Techmen.

'Perfect Young Ladies' On Musical Search For Boyfriend

"The thing that made it most fun was my boyfriend," claimed Marci Kaufman, one of the "perfect, young ladies," speaking about her dance partner in *The Boyfriend*. Directed by Barbara Hollcraft, the musical brought romance back into the hearts at Grant.

"The best part was that I got a chance to meet and get close to alot of people . . . especially girls," commented Huntley Morrison, one of the few freshmen in the play.

The Boyfriend was a light romantic comedy with several different love stories tied together by a lot of singing and dancing. It was set in England at a girls' finishing school where headmistress, Madame Dubonnet (Deborah Kell) teaches girls to be "perfect young ladies."

Attempting a bit of risky business Corey Robinson gets away with an affectionate pat on Megan Rooney's knee during a show-stopping rendition of the Charleston.

Offering lyrical advise about men, Deborah Kell (Madame Dubonnet) sings a duet with Cori Pierson (Polly).

Cori Pierson is surrounded by "perfect young ladies" as they prepare to sing about "that certain thing called the boyfriend." The ladies include Marci Kaufman, Laura Bennett, Linda Rice, Michelle Hunter, Cara Yoder, Michelle Rennie, Renee Rouse, Gloria Angeles, Jodi Oren, Shawn Warren and Lisa Lacaden.

Singing "Room in Bloomsbury" Brad Schnell (Tony) and Cori Pierson plan their future.

Polly Browne (Cori Pierson) had a desire to have a boyfriend so she made one up and wrote letters to herself. Then Tony (Brad Schnell) a messenger boy fell in love with her, and the rest of the storyline was a typical love story with all the trials and triumphs of relationships.

Performed October 27-30, *The Boyfriend,* a musical spoof of the Roaring 20's, was the first production of the year. Though the dance steps from the 20's were difficult to learn, especially for those from an era that doesn't dance with partners, the energetic cast of 48 managed to pull off the Charleston with only a couple boyfriends getting slapped for stepping on their girls' feet.

"It's not easy for guys to get up there and dance like that *in front of people,"* stated Michael Seymour referring to the dance steps that could only have been choreographed by Bruce McDonald.

Besides the dancing, the costumes were the biggest difficulty. Every girl needed beads to spice up their costumes and add a real touch of the 20's to the flapper dresses and headbands they wore as school uniforms. Therefore, Ms. Hollcraft had to borrow and scrounge every set of long, pearl-like beads she could find.

The Stage Band, directed by Steve Ritchie, accompanies the cast of *The Boyfriend* in one of the musical's many production numbers.

Amy Gregg, Fred Gast, and Cecily Quintana bring back the Roaring 20's posing in costume at a local restaurant.

The boyfriends line up arm in arm to sing their way through "Safety In Numbers."

"Gendarme, Gendarme, stop the man!" shout Alex Ross and Cecily Quintana (Lord and Lady Brockhurst) as Fred Gast comes to their aid.

Deborah Kell sings "Fancy Forgetting" to Darren Jacksch (Mr. Brown) after they are reunited.

Dazzling Costumes Give Performance A Flashy Finish

For the final act, every cast member wore formal attire. The men wore black tails, and the ladies wore an array of colors ranging from deep purple to lavender, pink and silver sequins. The audience oohed and ahhed when the curtains opened and revealed the bright, shiney costumes. Each girl wore a dress of her own design, so no two were identical.

"Making costumes was a lot of hard work," stated Andrea Jackson, one of the fifteen members on the wardrobe committee. "Though a lot of girls made their own dresses, there was still a lot of altering to do with the borrowed costumes that didn't quite fit. It took a long time, and I was surprised to see it all finished by opening night," she concluded.

The music from *The Boyfriend* was uplifting. One of the band members, Tim Stoutt stated, "The music from the 20's was a trip, and it's fun to play once in a while."

The energy of the music, dancing and costumes was enough to make the audience want to get out of their seats and join in the production "The scene where Megan Rooney and Cory Robinson do 'Won't You Charleston With Me' was just too live," remarked Amy Gregg.

Director Barbara Hollcraft takes time to smile for a publicity photo.

As Hortense, the French Maid, Theresa Hannam answers the telephone at Madame Dubonner's Finishing School.

"Well, I never," reacts Darren Jasksch to Alex Ross' antics when they meet for the first time.

Talented Ten Win Cash Prizes

Early in spring, Grant presented the first of what organizer Cristie Larry hoped to be an annual event, an amateur talent show. Because of a generous donation from former Trailblazer, Kermit Washington, promoters of the event were able to offer cash prizes to the top two performers in each of five categories: Instrumentalist, Vocalist, Dance, Oral Interpretation and Miscellaneous.

So many of Grant's talented amateurs auditioned for this event that preliminary judging was necessary. In the preliminary, each act had precisely three minutes to impress the judges with its poise, ability, professionalism and audience appeal. After 22 acts from all five categories were selected, the rehearsals intensified. For weeks the sound tracks and voices of the various performers could be heard echoing through empty corridors before and after school.

When the big night finally arrived, the performers faced five judges from the Grant community and a few hundred spectators who cheered their favorite acts enthusiastically.

"Raw Material," a dynamic group of break-dancers, astounds the audience with their precise acrobatic movements, taking second place in the dance category.

Cristie Larry, organizer of the Talent Show, gives Corey Robinson his check for taking first place in the vocalist category.

Showing his mastery of the violin, Paul Cheng wins first place in the instrumental category for his solo performance.

James Herndon laughs at his luck during an original "rap" about winning at the numbers.

"I'm sorry ain' near enough," says Tracie McClendon in her prize-winning presentation of a monologue from "For Colored Girls . . ." by Ntozake Shange.

Roserra Forbes fills the auditorium with the power of her voice as she sings her winning version of "O Holy One."

Those who attended the event were treated to a variety show that included a magician, an acrobat, several dance routines that rivaled "The Solid Gold Dancers," vocal soloists who presented original compostions, popular tunes, and sacred music, several local bands, and thrilling scenes from some more popular plays. When the judging was over ten acts went home with a little extra cash in their pockets. Tom McKenna, one of the preliminary judges commented, "I'm glad I don't have to judge the finals — everyone is so good it would be hard to chose a winner."

Play Inspires Laughter And Tears

"The audience left with a warm feeling," commented Bruce McDonald, director of *I Remember Mama*. "It is a comedy, but not the kind that makes you slap your knee and roll in the aisle," remarked McDonald. Describing the audience's reaction he added, "They smiled and chuckled because they could recognize themselves in the characrers of this sentimental, family situation-type play."

Freshman actor Jay Harwell, who played Nels in his first production at Grant, laughed as he spoke of the director, "He's funny . . . but seriously, his demand pushes you to fulfill your potential."

The play was written by John VanDruten and adapted from Kathryn Forbes' book *Mama's Bank Account*. It is written in a narrative form, being told by Katrin, an aspiring writer in the play, played by Dawn Davidson in one cast, and Kim Fleck in the other. Dawn Davidson commented,

Aunt Trina (Krista Bouquien) pleads with Uncle Chris to give her a dowry.

Katrin (Kim Fleck) and her sister Christine (Valerie Anderson) listen attentively to Uncle Chris.

Jay Harwell, Theresa Hannam and Phillip Brummett (Papa) gather around the table to discuss Mama's banks account.

Karen Marrs and Nancy Parr who play the aunts, Jenny and Sigrid, criticize their sister's plan to marry a mortician.

The three children, Christine, Nels and Katrin, played by Heather Reed, Jay Harwell and Dawn Davidson talk about feelings and fears concerning their sister Dagmar's illness.

Uncle Chris explains to Mr. Thorkelson (Brad Reeves) his reasons for his disapproval of Thorkelson's impending marriage to Trina.

"Double-casting roles is new to me, coming from a small town high school. People portray the same part differently." Smiling she added, "It's really fascinating to watch the other cast."

"I felt comfortable in the role of Katrin because our mannerisms are similar," remarked Kim Fleck. "Also, I could see myself reacting the same way if I were in her situations."

I Remember Mama is a complicated play. It calls for broad comic skills in one scene, and then turns around and calls for serious, poignant emotions in the next. The roles of Mama, played by Theresa Hannam and Deborah Kell, and Papa, played by Doug Armstrong and Philip Brummett, required a strong Norwegian accent. "That was the rough part," stated Doug Armstrong.

"Being my first play, I went into it totally naive about what performing arts is all about," stated Adam Schrage who played Uncle Chris in both casts. "All of the hard work pays off when you hear that first sound of applause. The feeling can't be described."

Brodie Portrays Controversy

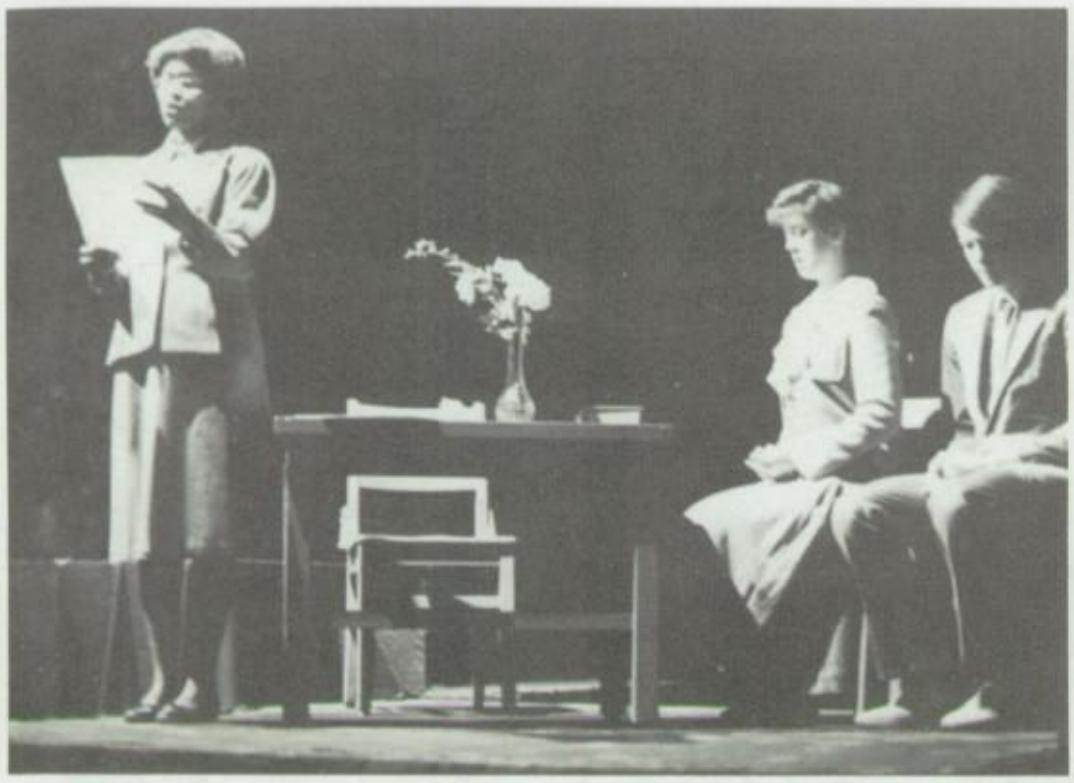
The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie was performed in the Grant auditorium February 15th through the 18th.

The controversial play portrayed a teacher's effects on her female students and the relationship she had with each one of them.

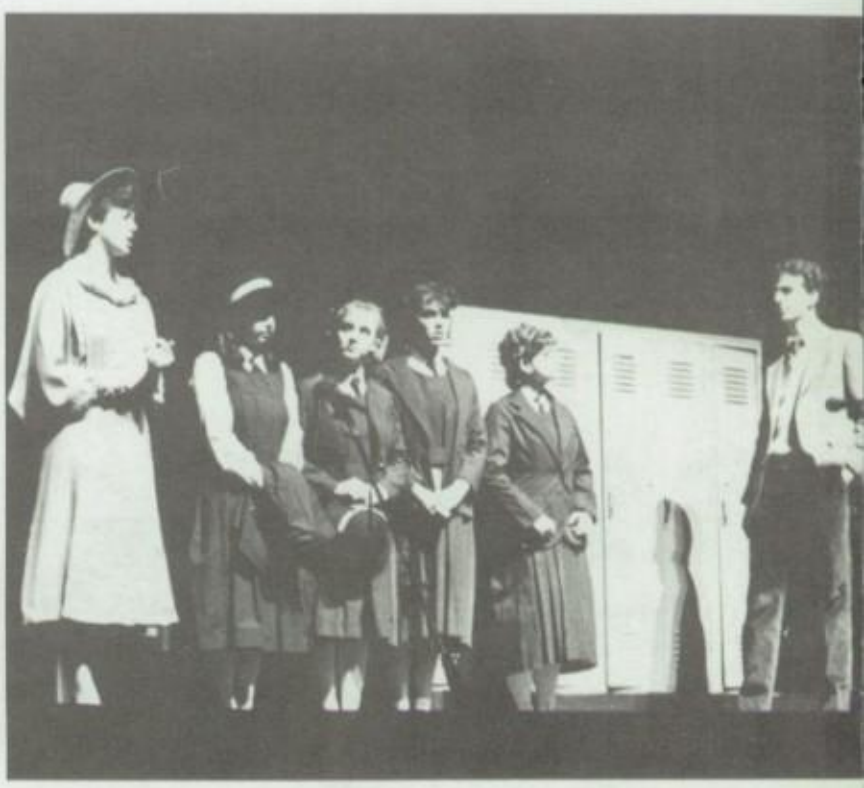
"Being in Brodie expanded my acting abilities and gave me a broader view of acting parts," stated Megan Rooney who shared the part of Jean Brodie with Lisa Lacaden.

Many of the actors in the play explained the difficulty of performing such a debatable play. "It was a rare occurance to see *The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie* being performed at a high school level because of the controversial subject of teacher competency and ethical standards. It was such a serious subject we all had to put extreme concentration into our parts," remarked Jodi Oren who played the part of Jenny.

The play takes place during the 1930's and is narrated by a nun, played by Jennifer Vandever.



Miss MacKay, played by Lisa Washington, expresses her disapproval toward Miss Brodie and Mr. Lowther's current affair.



Miss Brodie tells Mary, Monica, Jenny, and Sandy played by Shelley Lawson, Michelle Rennie, Jodi Oren, and Amy Gregg about the wonders of art as Mr. Lloyd watches them intensely.

Miss Brodie and Teddy Lloyd, played by Megan Rooney and Sean O'Callaghan, discuss their past affair.

At the end of the play it is revealed that the nun recapping the story is Sandy, who was formerly one of Miss Brodie's more vindictive students, played by Amy Gregg and Diana Madrietta.

The cast began rehearsals in early December and rehearsed everyday and several weekends until opening night.

"It was a great experience because the role was demanding and very different from other parts I have played. The rehearsals were tough but they prepared me for what to expect after high school," stated Amy Gregg, senior drama student.

The part of Teddy Lloyd, the artist and love to Miss Brodie, was shared by Sean O'Callaghan and Alex Ross. "I enjoyed working with all the senior girls; it was a fun experience," explained Sean O'Callaghan.

After the play closed in February it was also entered in the State Thespian Conference on April 7th and the 8th.

Jenny, Monica, Sandy and May listen to Miss Brodie while she tells them all about her summer in Paris.

Gordon Lowther, played by Charlie Biggs, explains his reason for resigning from his reaching profession.

Teddy Lloyd (Sean O'Callaghan) watches Miss Brodie diligently as she reaches her class about love and romance.

Seniors Entertain In Three Plays

Senior Showcase, performed April 13-14, was a special third and fourth quarter project for the senior drama class instructed by Bruce McDonald. Three one act cuttings were selected, directed, and performed by the students in senior drama. "We did it all ourselves. We even found our own costumes," stated Brook Weare who played Mrs. Webb in *Our Town*. Two of the plays chosen were modern comedies by Neil Simon. The third play was a more serious selection by Thorton Wilder.

Opening the showcase was Neil Simon's *Barefoot in the Park* directed by Amy Gregg. Starring Diana Madarieta, Philip Brummett, Megan Rooney, and Craig Lower, this scene was a humorous argument between newlyweds in their new apartment in New York City. "It was fun for me working with such a small cast. It's a lot easier because you get more individual attention, and you have more time to work on what you need most to improve," commented Diana Madarieta. The director, Amy Gregg said, "It was hard to keep myself off the stage. It's easier to get up and do it yourself than to explain how you want it done. I suppose this is because I am an actress, not a director."

Jodi Oren, playing the stage director in *Our Town*, describes the setting to the audience, leaving it up to their imagination to visualize what it was like in Grovers Corners in the early 1900's, while Dawn Davidson, Mrs. Gibbs, and her son played by Erick Zuber wait to begin their lines.

Corie, played by Diana Madarieta, lists all the character faults of her new husband Paul, played by Philip Brummett, as they have their first fight in *Barefoot in the Park*.

Act two of *Our Town* by Thorton Wilder was chosen and directed by Elizabeth Gabriel. This was a serious play dealing with love and marriage. The scenes performed were based around one main statement made by a key character in the play. "People are made to live two by two," stated Mrs. Gibbs, played by Dawn Davidson. *Our Town* is set in a small town called Grovers Corners. There is not much scenery used because the audience is supposed to imagine it. There are also no props used so everything is pantomimed.

The final scene was from Neil Simon's *California Suite*, directed by Lisa Lacaden. Lisa commented, "I enjoyed being able to control the final production, instead of being only a part of it as an actress."

California Suite had only four characters in it. Coping with the size of the class was an important factor in selecting the plays because there needed to be enough roles for everybody to get a grade. Elizabeth Gabriel remarked, "At first we cast some of the boys in class twice, but it was hard for them to rehearse both plays since rehearsals took place at the same time."

Relaxing after a wild evening out on the town, Ethel, the confused mother in *Barefoot in the Park*, played by Megan Rooney gathers her thoughts.

George Gibbs, played by Erick Zuber, has a serious talk about love and marriage with Emily Webb, played by Michelle Rennie in *Our Town*.

Diana Madarieta discovers she can still move her fingers after having a few drinks at dinner, as Craig Lower, playing Mr. Velasco tries his finger reflexes in *California Suite*.

Huge Cast Fills Stage With Song

Why was Grant's production of Irving Berlin's classic, "Annie Get Your Gun," was triple cast? According to the show's director/choreographer Bruce McDonald, "To give many talented people an opportunity to be in a production." Not all cast members of Annie were regular thespians, since the casting call was open. Hundreds of Grant students tried out for the spring musical, the major requirement being a potential to sing, dance or act. Those cast members who had never before performed, McDonald regarded as his "special projects" of whom he was "very proud."

McDonald had waited many years, "for the right performers," to put on Annie, and his patience paid off, "Annie Get Your Gun" was not only a musical, it was an extravaganza to be remembered. The part of Annie Oakley was played by Deborah Kell, Karen Marrs, and Shawn Warren. Her romantic interest, Frank Butler was portrayed by three, Brad Schnell, Michael Benson, and Corey Robinson. Each couple brought their own intrepretation to the roles.

Because McDonald recruited several cast members from the athletic teams, a humorous sign mysteriously appeared during the rehearsals, "Annie Get Your Football." Learning new moves for the stage, Jim Keirges, Stan Reeves, Adam Schrage and Badih Rask became team players in supporting roles. Most of the supporting roles were also triple cast, allowing nearly one hundred students to expand their dramatic talent. The

cast included three Charlie Davenports, Jim Keitges, John Moeller, and Stan Reeves; two Dolly Tates, Amy Gregg

and Renee Rouse; three Chiefs Sitting Bull, Richard Fulton, Adam Schrage, and Tom Walsh; three Buffalo Bills, Eric Davenport, Darren Jacksch, and Robby Ollison; and two Pawnee Bills, Ken Nolan, and Jeff Stoll. Younger cast members from Beaumont and Fernwood Middle Schools played the roles of Annie's brothers and sisters.

The production of "Annie Get Your Gun," included two, four scene acts, and twenty songs from the original 1946 production which was written for Ethel Merman. In addition, "An Old Fashioned Wedding," which was added for Annie's 1966 revival, formed a spectacular finale for this production. Dancing girls, horses, train porters, and indians whirled across the stage to the accompaniment of an excellent orchestra, led by Mr. Stephen Ritchie.

The costumes needed for the production ranged from Annie's original buckskins to a red satin and sequined evening gown for the scene set in New York City. From the frontier indian costumes to the classy suits of the tap-dancing train porters, the costuming added to the glamour of the production. To further the romantic interest between the legendary Annie and Frank Butler, each to their costumes matched.

Mike Benson, as Frank Butler, and Cristie Larry sing about the consequences of flirting in "I'm a Bad, Bad Man."

As Buffalo Bill, Robby Ollison sings about the glory and glamour of an entertainer in "There's No Business Like Show Business."

Shawn Warren and Corey Robinson sing a romantic duet aboard the train during the second act.

Robby Ollison, Jeff Stoll, Krista Bourquein, and Renee Rouse exchange gossip in at posh New York party during the third act.

Brad Schnell as Frank Butler, Darren Jacksch as Buffalo Bill and Debra Kell as Annie discuss the upcoming shooting contest in the opening scene.

Sean O'Callaghan and his crew of twenty gather with Director McDonald for a production photo.

Musical Boast 100 Costumed Stars

The costumes used in "Annie" came from many sources. Some were rented, others were designed by Angela Fowel in collaboration with Bruce McDonald who "shared ideas for the Annie and Frank costumes.," according to Barbara Hollcraft. Suzanne Schnell also designed some of the costumes used in Annie. They were extravagant, in a myriad of colors. The materials used were "a wide range, seude, polished cotton, raffeta, broadcloth, along with beads, feathers, pearls, rhinestones, and costume jewelry." said Ms. Hollcraft, who was in charge of costumes and make-up for Annie. Cast members were asked to pay a costume charge because, according to Bruce McDonald, "The budget was huge and we otherwise could not have afforded the quality of costumes." He also added that "A costume charge is not something new; year's back Grant used to have the charge."

Backstage, the nuts and bolts of mounting a production of this size was managed by Sean O'Callighan and a crew of twenty. There were costumers, make-up crew, and stage crew, in addition to the performers the audience saw on stage. These unsung heroes contributed time, energy, and talent to make the spring musical a success.

The orchestra, led by Mr. Stephen Ritchie, was another group who put their talent and time into making "Annie" a success. Scott Bailey, violinist in the orchestra said that the orchestra was chosen "by our capabilities on our instruments. We started practicing for the play just after spring vacation, three days a week for about two and a half hours. Then as the performance grew nearer we practiced four and five nights a week."

The Cincinnati boys and girls with Pawnee Bill and Dolly Tate, advertise the arrival of the Buffalo Bill Wild West Show.

The entire cast of 100 gathers for a promotional photo before the opening of "Annie."

Karen Marrs as Annie and Amy Gregg as Dolly Tate argue nose to nose over the affections of Frank Butler.

Todd Schutrop as an indian dancer threatens to spear his quarry in the dance number, "You Can't Get a Man With a Spear."

The stage band for this production of "Annie" has a moment on stage themselves as they pose for a promotional photo before the opening.

Audience reaction on the play varied since everyone had their favorite cast member; Jenni MacDonald, a sophomore, said, "I thought the play was well done. I loved Rich Foulton's performance." Scott Zeller felt "Shawn Warren was fantastic, the best ever." Scott Bailey, an orchestra member, said, "Overall the play was pretty good, but by triple casting and not having the orchestra start practicing earlier, the play did not live up to its full potential." However, junior Sharron Patterson summed up her feelings as well as those of the general audience when the commented, "I thought 'Annie' was wonderful. It had class."

Princess Granted A Ticket To A Dream

"A Ticket to a Dream" was awarded to Denise Washington, along with the crown of royalty at the Princess selection on April 5th.

After dancing around the court and keeping everyone in suspense, last year's Princess, Tracy Norton, placed the crown on Denise's head sending the crowd to their feet and trickling tears of joy down the face of the new princess.

Princess Denise, the first black princess chosen at Grant in six years, commented, "I feel honored and proud to be chosen to represent such a fine school as Grant, where there is very little prejudice, and where an opportunity such as this is available to any girl."

As far as the format of the morning and afternoon Rose Festival assemblies, there were a lot of changes. There were not many old traditions kept nor many new ones started.

Princess Denise gives a brief thank you to the student body for choosing her as the 1984 Grant High Princess of Rosaria.

Marion Brooks, Judy Heidtbrink, and Ann Soentpeit nervously wait for the second assembly to begin.

Master of Ceremonies Jim Keitges confesses he's the bottom while singing "You're the Top" to the court in one of the choreographed numbers.

Amazed by the excitement and shock of just being crowned, Princess Denise holds on to her escort, Kevin Fuller for support.

Marion Brooks, Judy Heidtbrink, Ann Soentpeit, Denise Washington, Katherine Richardson, and Amelie Hastie display a unified bow.

Singing "She's Got a Way", Jim Keitges describes some of the special qualities of a princess as scrub women look on in a daze.

"This year the Rose Festival assembly was a *show*. It was a *production* with a *script*, a *title*, and a *theme*, stated Bruce McDonald who wrote, directed, choreographed, and produced "A Ticket to a Dream" parts I and II. Mr. McDonald also stated he'd like to see something new and different each year.

The first assembly began with scrub women on stage, dreaming of what it would be like to be a real live princess. As the scrub women danced, Megan Rooney sang "If They Could See Me Now." Just as the girls realized Megan had no Prince to complete her fantasy, Jim Keitges, master of ceremonies, joined them to sing "She's Got a Way About Her," reflecting on the special qualities of a true princess.

Jim and Amy Gregg, then, introduced the 1984 Rose Festival court: Marion Brooks, escorted by Robby Ollison, Amelie Hastie, escorted by Joel Martin, Judy Heidtbrink, escorted by Joe Hekker, Katherine Richardson, escorted by Badih Rask, Ann Soentpeit, escorted by Richard Hollis, and Princess Denise Washington and her escort Kevin Fuller. Marion Brooks commented before the selection, "I think every girl on this court is qualified, and we'll all support whoever is chosen."

"What I enjoyed most about the assembly itself, other than dancing with my escort, Joel, was the time spent backstage during rehearsals with the other girls talking and getting to know each other," said Amelie Hastie.

Alice Englestead doesn't allow crutches and a cast put a damper on her evening as she chats with Matt Shaw and friends.

Cori Pierson and Scott Karter, Dawn Davidson and escort, and Jeff Selis and Emily Perry dance the night away to the music of the John Rietz Band.

Surrounded by Tracy Thomas, Randi Pittman, and Wendy Hammonds, Vee Towrey shows a little leg to a photographer while Ernest Crawford watches intensely.

Mancin Boyd and Swedish exchange student Annika Andersson gaze into each other's eyes as they waltz to the music.

Great Memories Revealed At Prom

"Time Will Reveal" was the theme of the senior prom held at Melody Lanes Ballroom on May 4. Bids went for $10, which included entertainment and refreshments. Couples spent the evening dancing, talking with friends, reminiscing past moments, and just having a good time. The most anticipated night of the year was over too soon.

Flower arrangements topped every table and a large ice sculpture honoring the class of '84 decorated the dessert buffet. Refreshments included chocolate cakes, candies, and punch. For entertainment, the big band sounds of the John Rietz Band filled the evening. Tracy Borgeson, senior, commented "The ballroom was better than I expected."

The students' general consensus was that the prom was an evening filled with ever-lasting memories. Rachel Belcher, senior, felt the highlight of the evening was "seeing everyone all dressed up in formal attire", while senior Carmen Cerrutti thought it was "watching people that came together leave with someone else." Long after corsages have wilted and dresses have faded, the memories of a special senior prom will still be there.

Several couples dance in place while awaiting their turn with the portrait photographer.

Joe Hekker and his date are apparently enjoying the evening as they take a moment to smile at the camera.

Best Legs
Kent McMillan
Alice Engelstad

Most Shy
Tom Stewart
Linda Raymond

Best Dancer
Herbert Horne
Mary Kessinger

Contributed Most to Grant High
Kevin Fuller
Marion Brooks

Friendliest
Manan Boyd
Shawn Warren

Best Dressed
Adam Schrage
Kim Fleck

Most Likely to Succeed
David Lashley
Katie Richardson

Most Spirited
Kevin Fuller
Cristie Larry

Best Looking
Ted Seitz
Denise Washington

Best Artist
Jim Kullberg
Shannon Playford

Best Team Athlete
Richard Hollis
Tammy Light

Best Individual Athlete
Bob Cooper
Ruth Grohman

Best Actor and Actress
Brad Schnell
Megan Rooney

Best Singer
Debbie Kell
Brad Schnell

Most Intelligent
Mike Cooper
Barbara Bull

Best Instrumentalist
Tim Stoutt
Valerie Mitchell

Best Class Leader
Kevin Fuller
Marion Brooks

Best Figure
Ulysses Hammon
Ashley Paulson

Most Humorous
Jeff Cavanaugh
Vickey Porter

Best Smile
John Cowley
Denise Washington

Cutest Couple
Danny Westbrook and Lesley Clark

Commencement; Tradition Continues

June 2 marked a special day that every senior looks forward to: the light at the end of the tunnel, the triumphant end of twelve years of schooling, the beginning of a new life in the "real world."

"I was glad to get high school over with," said a relieved Katy Richardson, who received a $7000 scholarship from Vassar College. "Not that high school was a bad experience, but you do tend to burn out. I think it lasted two years longer than it should have. I was very anxious to get my diploma. It was the grand finale, finally over." It was an anxious senior class that met for the last time in the basement of the Civic Auditorium on Sunday afternoon, nervously reading themselves for the "finale." "It was fun watching people trying to get their hats on straight for a half an hour," said Bill Roberson, who plans on taking sales classes and acquiring a professional audio-mixing license before going on to a four year college.

Badih Rask beams as he displays the MacMillan scholarship presented to him by Mr. McKenna.

Phrentina Baugh shakes Mr. Douthit's hand as she steps toward the podium to receive her diploma.

With their hats on as straight as possible and their knees knocking under their robes, the class of '84, led by Ronda Akles, marched down the same aisle as they had rehearsed many times a few days before. Kevin Fuller led the flag salute followed by speeches from senior class president Theresa Hannam and Rose Festival princess Denise Washington.

Afterwards, the senior choir sang "Seeds Grow to Plants," by John Rutter. Then Mr. Bowman presented, on behalf of the faculty, the prestigious Fletcher Award for scholarship and service to Michael Cooper and Badih Rask. Marion Brooks introduced the honored speaker, Mr. Forrest Reike from the Board of Education, who congratulated the class and encouraged them to continue their education. After comments from Mr. Douthit came the event that all had been waiting for: the presentation of diplomas. "That was the part I liked the best," said Bryan Houston.

Following the Grant Anthem, led by Mancin Boyd and Cathy Selis, the class of '84 left their high school years behind and the end of their senior year was finally official. "It was great," said Christina Bridges as she reflected on the ceremony. "Everyone was so happy!" Bill Roberson commented, "It was nice to be with the whole senior class in one place for the last time."

Roxanne Oliveros, Rob Olsen and Karen Olsen advance toward the stage to the strains of *Pomp and Circumstance*.

Sarita Rush anticipates commencement, despite a broken leg, as she readies herself downstairs.

Mrs. Kappler congratulates Tresia Henderson with a hug after the ceremony.

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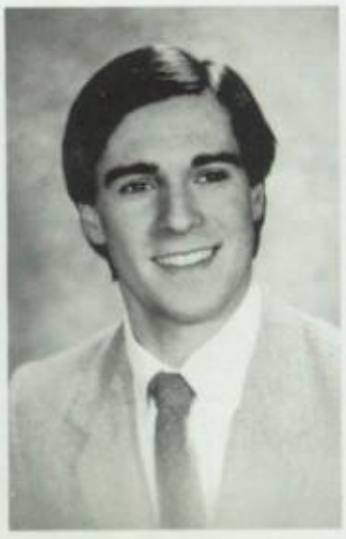
Prom Planning Not Easy

Planning a senior prom isn't such an easy task. Just ask the senior class council; they spent their summer trying to earn the large sum of money needed to make this event a huge success. "Most students don't realize the time and effort that goes into planning the prom," said senior class president, Theresa Hannam. "It's so detailed, the purchase order is a lot of hassle and no one ever agrees." The council had to earn over $600 during the summer because funds were so short. "We should have started earlier," agreed vice-president Kent MacMillan. "If we would have worked harder the first three years, we wouldn't have to do it all now."

Newspaper drives, car washes, store inventories, and candy cane sales were fundraising ideas used by the senior class along with the traditional spirit ribbon sales. The most popular and most successful fundraiser was the third annual Fun Night, which included the famed "All City Dunk Off." Fun Night was headed by Vee Towery and Fall Student Body President, Kevin Fuller. During Fun Night "over $800 dollars was made" according to treasurer David Lashley.

Along with earning money for the prom, the council also worked on deciding what gift to present to the school. Complaints made by council members were familiar. Low participation and not enough organization were the major ones. But the hard work shown by council members Theresa Hannam, president, Kent MacMillan, vice-president, Jeff Selis, secretary, and David Lashley, treasurer finally paid off. The senior class held their prom in the Melody Lanes Ballroom. "No, it is not a bowling alley!" stated Hannam. Despite numerous difficulties, MacMillan said, "We had fun and we made a lot of money!"



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Mark Allen
Annika Anderson
Doug Armstrong
Sherell Baker
Maureen Banks

Tonda Barfield
Phretina Baugh
Keith Beguhl
Rachel Belcher
Toula Belesiotis
David Bernard

Dan Bliven
Jim Boland
Michelle Bonura
Tracy Borgeson
Heidi Botteron
Kevin Bourgeois

Mancin Boyd
Tracy Brandon
Christina Bridges
Marion Brooks
Charmaine Brown
Rae Ann Broyles

Philip Brummett
Barbara Bull
Simone Busch
Theo Carandanis
Felicia Carter

What advice would you give to incoming freshmen?

"Just be yourself. At Grant you fit in somewhere, you don't have to be someone you're not."
Sheryl Halstead

"Choose your friends wisely because you will remember them the rest of your life."
Bob Cooper

"Eat Breakfast!! Because if you don't, you'll get hungry during second or third period and skip class to go to Winchells, which can become an addiction!"
Jodi Oren

"I would tell incoming freshmen to become very involved in extra-curricular activities because Grant is a wonderful school!"
Kim Fleck

"Go to class and take your education seriously, but enjoy life along the way."
LaVonne Lucas

"Don't take your high school years for granted, they go by much too fast!"
Kristin Irvine

Debbie Cates
Jeffrey Cavanaugh
Carmen Cerruti
Kristina Chin
Leslie Clark
Heather Coleman
Mike Cooper

Robert Cooper
Gine Copp
Teresa Corrie
Dina Scotner
John Cowley
Gine Darling
Dawn Davidson

Erika Davis
Steve Davison
Michelle Delagarza
Kirk Delong
Richard Deltogno
Kenny Denton
Phuong Ha Doan

Allan Douglas
Vickie Emerick
Alice Engelstad
John Evans
Kemberly Fleck
Christine Fowler
Lisa Fowlkes

What was the most embarrassing thing that happened to you at Grant?

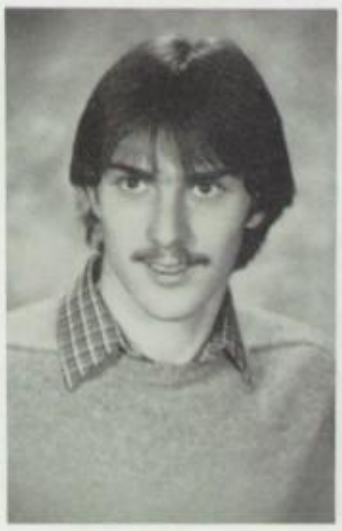
"I was wearing a dress and under it a slip . . . unaware, that while I was walking my slip was working its way up around my waist. Incidentally, my dress was quite sheer."
Dawn Davidson

"I walked into a door, and to add to my embarrassment, I then apologized to it thinking it was a person."
Toni Mathias

"My pants ripped during the football assembly."
Bob Cooper

"Heading back to my lunch table with orange juice, I spilled it all over the biggest black guy I'd ever seen. Speechless, I cleaned up the mess and ran. The guy turned out to be one of my good friends, Andy Mott."
Bill Roberson

"Being kicked off rally twice — feeling shame!"
Jodi Oren



Kevin Fuller
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Tina Gellos
Amber Goodell
Dolina Gooseberry
Kellie Grate
Amy Gregg

Ruth Grohman
Matthew Gross
Mike Guthrie
Treu Van Ha
Sheryl Halstead
Wendy Hammonds
Theresa Hannam
Courtney Hanson

Blaise Harkins
Lisa Haroldson
Dorian Hartfield
Amelie Hastie
Sandra Hawkins
Dana Heitman
Tresia Henderson

Louis Hennick
Stephanie Hortsch
Bryan Houston
Arrianna Howard
Tracie Hubert
Rena Hurley
Michaelin Hyde

Where do you think you will be in 20 years?

"In Europe being a successful business woman and enjoying life."
Erika Davis

"I hope to be wearing a doctor's lab coat, working at a hospital, and hearing people call me "Dr. Doan".
Phuong Ha Doan

"Either world famous cosmotologist, or a commercial artist for a large advertising agency."
Shawn Konsella

"I will be a Certified Public Accountant in a firm with a computer background and hopefully have a husband and two kids."
Sheryl Halstead

"I hope to be performing professionally on stage or designing costumes for a well-known theatre."
Dawn Davidson

Kristin Irvine
Darryl Jacksch
Belinda Jackson
Neal Japport
Lynne Jones
Darren Kammerer
Scott Karter
Marci Kanfman
John Kawasoe

James Keitges
Deborah Kell
Neil Kerr
Brenda King
Karen Klotz
Stella Kondilis
Shawn Konsella
Lisa Lacaden
Joy Lalic

Andrew Lambie
Aretha Lampkin
Derik Landry
Cristie Larry
David Lashley
Calvin Lawerence
Marilyn Ledbetter
Jennifer Leighton
Donna Leslie

Who do you feel is the best candidate for the presidency? Why?

"Hart, because we need a young president for a change. He could relate to young citizens better."
Phoung Ha Doan

"I feel that Hart is the best candidate for presidency. He expresses a fairly liberal point of view, something which our present leader lacks!"
Dawn Davidson

"Hart, because I like his ideas and answers about the presidency." *Kim Fleck*

"Ronald Reagan. The democratic candidates have come up with nothing except trying to pin down each other for the wrong things they've done, Reagan is good!"
Jeff Selis

"I don't support in the moment any particular candidate, but I think we should have another Republican in office—but not particularly Reagan."
Erika Davis

Which do you feel was your favorite year? Why?

"I liked my junior year because my classes didn't put a lot of pressure on me. Junior year was like the calm before the storm." Lisa Nance

"Senior year, I feel that I have accomplished another course of life and looking forward to start the third course, which is college." Phuong Ha Doan

"Senior year has been my favorite because of all the excitement of getting ready to graduate, plus, I finally turned 18!" Sheryl Halstead

"Junior year, there weren't any decisions to make and everyone was just plain crazy!" Shawn Konsella

"Senior year is definitely my favorite because of the prom and all the excitement about graduation and college." Tracie Hubert

Tamara Light
Sarah Lissy
Jennifer Little
Lavonne Lucas
Donna Lulay
Kent MacMillan

Diana Madarieta
Angelo Markantonatos
Joel Martin
Toni Mathias
Renee Mayfield
Scott McComb

Elizabeth McCreary
Mark McDonald
Pamela McHugh
Amanda McRae
Gary Michaels
Colleen Miller

Valerie Mitchell
John Moeller
Linda Moody
Daphne Moore
Keidi Moove
David Morrelli

Jonelle Moss
Chris Murphy
Lisa Nance
Joann Nelson
Erik Norby
Michael Nichols
Roxanne Oliveros

Robby Ollison
Robert Olsen
Karen Olson
Jodi Oren
Nancy Parr
Melinda Patterson
Ashley Paulson

Elaine Paulson
George Peden
Elizabeth Peters
Monica Pitt
Randi Pittman
Glenn Plumley

Victoria Porter
Crisanta Ramirez
Badih Rask
Laura Raymond
Linda Raymond
Nita Reed

Who was the most inspirational teacher at Grant? Why?

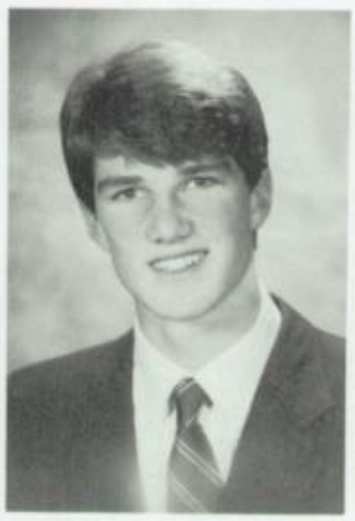
"Mr. Rubin, because I had him freshman year and he taught me to become responsible."
Kim Fleck

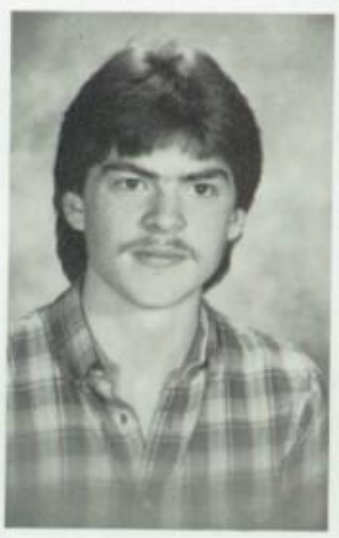
"Mrs. Jenkins, because she is the only teacher who understands my train of thought."
Bob Cooper

"Mr. Thacker, Mr. Baderman, and Mr. Conover. They related themselves with their students and personally made me a better student."
Jeff Selis

"Mr. Baderman, he was the first teacher I came in contact with at Grant and he got me excited to be here."
Teresa Corrie

"Sunny Stautz, I found her amazing come deadline day, she always managed to stay calm while everyone else ran crazy."
Lisa Nance





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David Reid
Michelle Rennie
Maria Rhodes
Gary Richards
Katherine Richardson
Greg Riegler

Lesley Riegler
Bill Roberson
Megan Rooney
Kim Ross
Anthony Salgado
Tabetha Sanders
Todd Sauer

Brad Schnell
Adam Schrage
Ted Seitz
Cathy Selis
Jeff Selis
Michael Sholin
Cindy Sleightam

Kelly Sommerville
Lara Steele
Tom Stewart
Tim Stout
Renee Stutzman

What do you anticipate to do on Prom Night?

"To have the greatest time of all. To see everyone all dressed up and gorgeous."
Shawn Konsella

"On May 4th, I'll call a cab, and when it gets to my house I'll be in my prom dress with a purse full of cash, and I'll ask the cab driver if he'd be my escort."
Jodi Oren

"Go to dinner, dance under the stars, and then just 'go with the flow' from there."
Bryan Houston

"Dance, drink, laugh, remember, and 'other things'."
Bill Roberson

"Have a memorable experience—the time of my life!" Gina Copp

Seniors Not Pictured

Ronda Akles
Gloria Angeles
Michael Bayley
Michelle Beresford
Tami Buhite
Matthew Christy
Elizabeth Creamer
Michael Dehner
Kenneth Dyer
Erin Flannagan
Eric Garner
Brenda Green
Rachel Halupowski
Joe Hekker
Jeffrey Hook
Anita Houck
Peter Ivancie
John Johnson
Colleen Kellner
Jim Kullberg
Roger Lamasrche
Thi Thu-Yen Le
Craig Lower
Band Luong
Lori McDowell
Bryan McKinnon
Kristin Moore
Evan Morrison
Hoi Tu Nguyen
Minh Quang Nguyen
Vu Hoang Nguyen
Shannon Playford
Michael Raines
Sharson Robertson
Troy Schumacher
Tyrone Sherman
Jill Synder
Mindy Stines
Van Sen Ta
Michael Thomas
Michael Thunstrom
Quan Le Tran
Vong Phuoc Troung
Hoa Thi Van
Leesa Volks
Susan Ward
Jerry Weatherspoon
Robie West
Sebastian Williams
Cha Yang

Robert Allen
Peter Ariniello
Laura Bennett
Leatha Bishop
Colleen Burch
Duc Tuan Co
Troyce Crowder
Michelle Donahue
Loretta Fidow
Rosetta Forbes
Celeste Gerald
Grant Gregory
Ulysses Hammon
Korene Hill
Herbert Horne
My Hong Huynh
Berry Johnson
John Kastner
Mitch Kernen
Travis Kurtz
Ngoc Khuong Le
Chinh Nhip Lieu
Michelle Lukens
Li Huy Ly
Mark McEldery
Medina Miles
Paul Moore
Thoams Murray
Mai Anh Nguyen
Thein Duc Nguyen
Rick Niemeyer
Victoria Porter
Catherina Riggs
Matthew Rooney
Brian Scott
Crystal Simington
Ann Soentpiet
Sean Sullivan
Dorothy Taylor
Tracie Thomas
Vecepia Towery
Thuan N Tran
Terrence Tucker
Lieu Thi Van
Oanh Kim Vong
Mike Watne
Michael Webster
Melissa Whitfield
Marc Wolmut
Scott Young

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Eleanor Avery
Michael Benson
Deborah Blacknell
Mona Chavez
Ernest Crawford
Kimball Davis
Laura Downs
Kela Fivecoats
Phil Freeman
Kirk Grafwallner
Britt Hager
Judy Heidtbrink
Richard Hollis
Daniel Horstman
Nhan Duc Huynh
Earl Johnson
Naomi Keinath
Mary Kessinger
Paul Kyllo
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Erin Longaker
Diana Lundahl
Joseph Martin
Heather McGarry
Roy Miller
Casey Moreland
Phong Hai Ngo
Minh Nguyen
Tuan Dinh Nguyen
Donald Periera
Richard Poulignot
Charles Robertson
Sarita Rush
Travis Sherman
Jason Simpson
Roderic Stephens
Amy Swan
Ella Taylor
Stacey Thompson
Nguyen Van Tran
Lien Kim Troung
Kiet Xuong Uong
Ethel Veasley
Paul Ward
Brooke Wear
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Athletes Gain Honor

Due to District cash-flow problems, Grant suffered a major loss to its sports programs — men's gymnastics. The program which was cut due to the budgetary problems that are constantly plaguing schools nationwide in the 80's, will be sorely missed by both current Grant students and the alumni of years past who can no longer look for future championship teams in men's gymnastics.

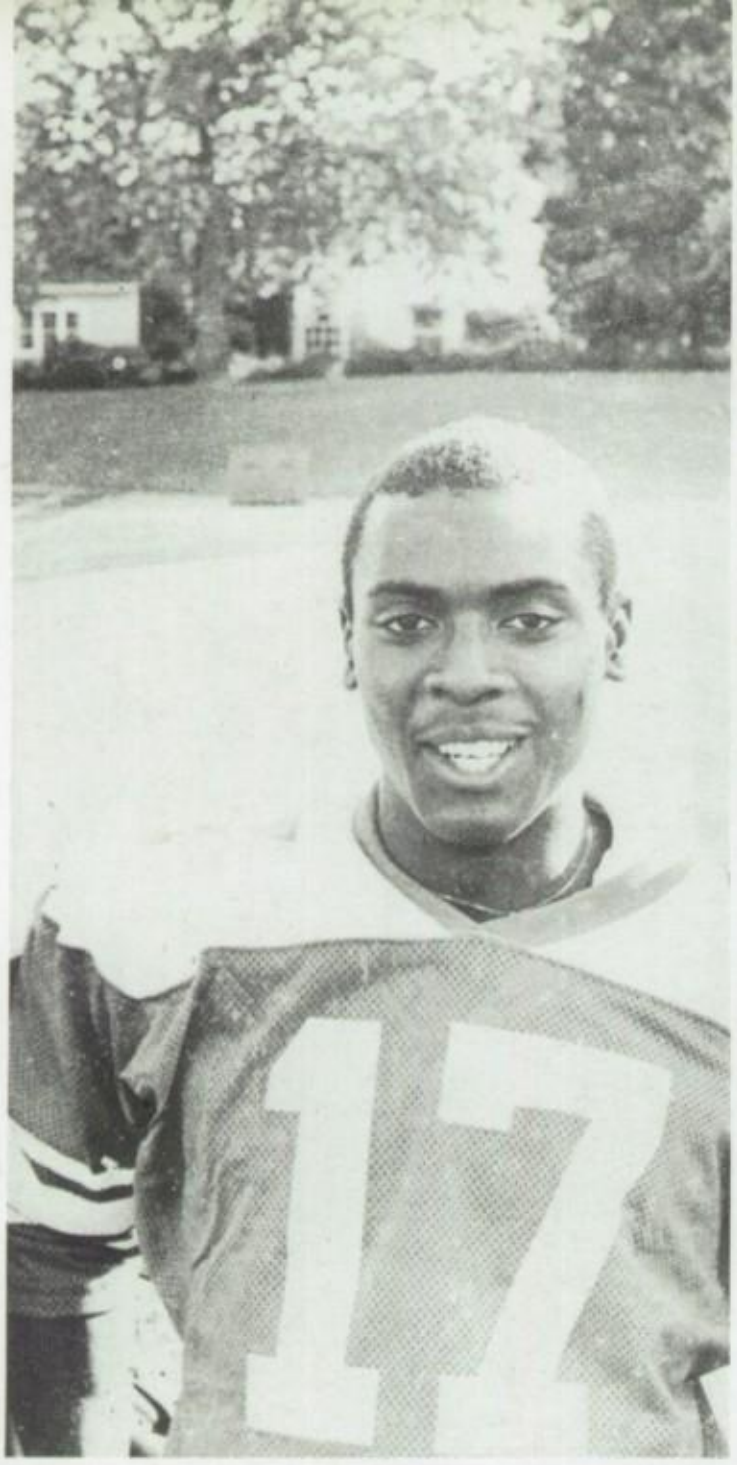
At the end of the fall sports season it was seen that fifteen Grant athletes had gained the honor of being selected for the all-city teams. Football players took the most spots with ten people voted to eleven positions on all-city teams. Men's and women's soccer players both nabbed two spots and the last spot was filled with a player from the volleyball team.

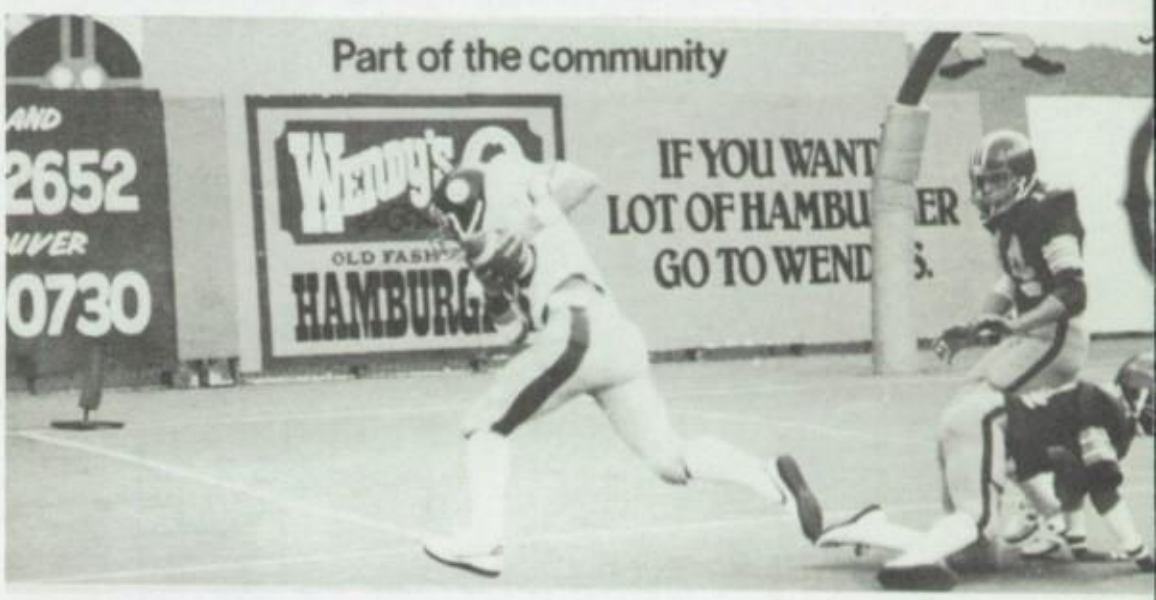
Varsity football also managed to grab second place in city playoffs, but failed to go anywhere in state competition. When asked what support they received from the students they represent, they replied that the enthusiasm and involvement of our student body was a great help to the team. In general, the football team did very well. The student body was proud and showed it at the games.

Cross Country was another successful sport. The women's team had a very good season, placing third in the district after only losing one meet against Lincoln and Wilson. They sent a runner to state, which was an accomplishment the men's team failed to do.

Both soccer teams performed well with the men's JV team finishing with a record of 6-2-1. The Varsity men's team had a more dissapointing season which they blamed on bad luck. In women's soccer the teams made a good and consistent showing throughout the season.

The athletic department also took cutbacks in funding for almost all sports. By dispersing the money cuts throughout all the sports the department kept itself going with the loss of only one program. While this may seem bad on the surface it must be realized that the entire athletic program department at Grant was threatened.





Varsity Football

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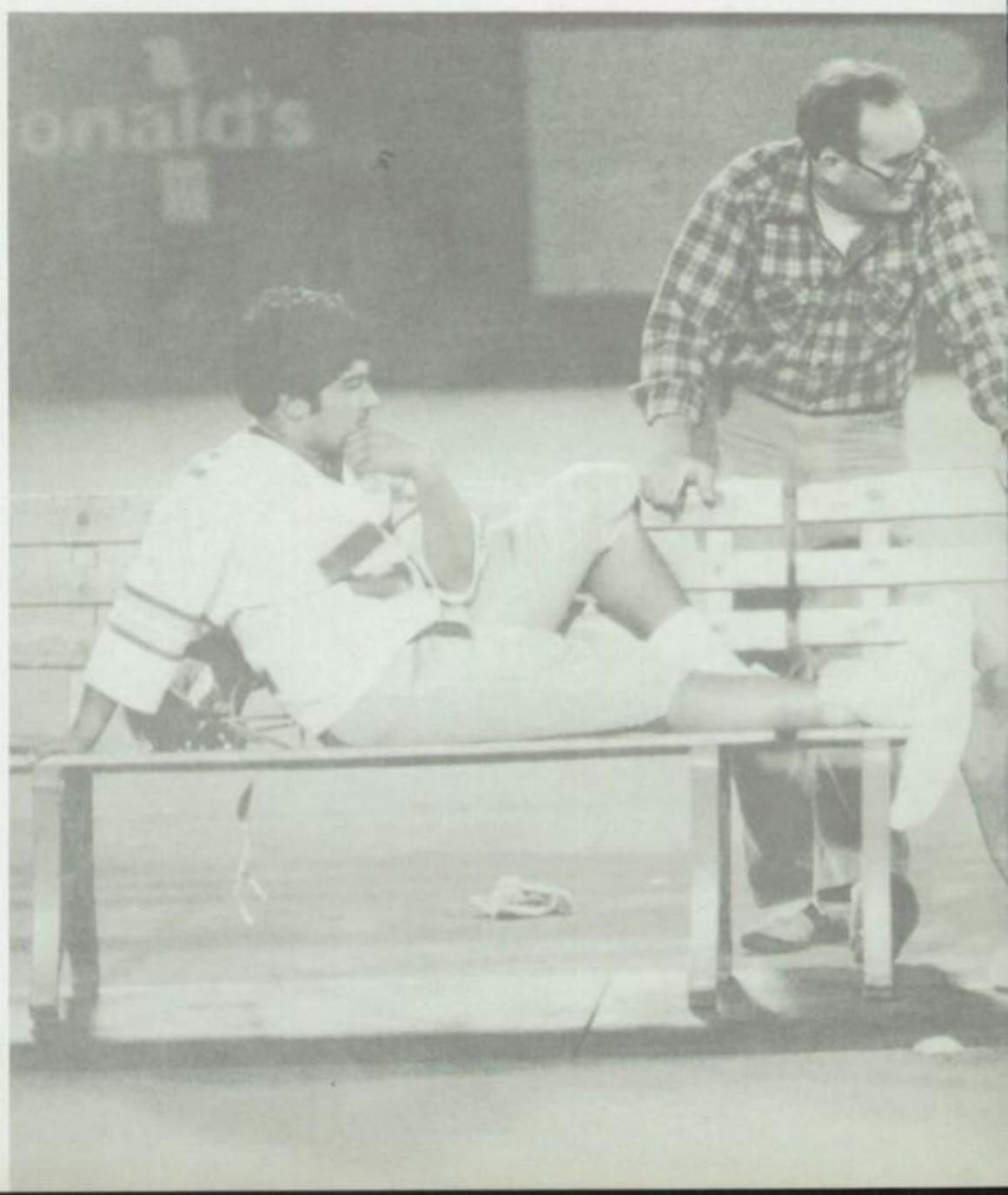
35	Roosevelt	14
29	Jefferson	0
0	Madison	17
7	Franklin	27
19	Cleveland	18
22	Marshall	7
10	Benson	0
37	Lincoln	19
33	Wilson	7

Badih Rask holds the ball while Adam Schrage kicks a field goal over the Cleveland players.

Jim Keitges score touchdown as the Generals defeated Cleveland 19-18.

Ernest Crawford takes a break after an exhausting practice.



Unity Powers Team

"There was no leader on the team. We all gave each other the encouragement we needed to win the games," said junior Mike Carroll.

Grant's football team had an advantage over other PIL teams during their fall season. "We had more physical talent and a bigger line than most of the teams," commented senior Adam Schrage.

The overall speed of the team and the feeling of team unity they possessed added to the team's overall winning record of 7-2. With wins over Benson, Cleveland, and Lincoln the Generals were ranked second in the PIL.

"Our main goal was to bring pride into our program," stated center Bob Cooper. The hard work of both coaches and players, and the determination and feeling of closeness between team members helped to accomplish the level of pride and spirit the 1983 Grant varsity football team obtained.

Many players expressed their gratitude toward the coaching that made all the difference in the team's final record. Senior Jim Keitges stated, "I really enjoyed the coaches. They were fun to play for because they did not put too much pressure on us, yet they still made us work hard."

John Kawasoe and Kent McMillan rest on sidelines while trainer Howard Charleboix tends to their injuries.

Badih Rask prepares to throw a long distance pass to Jim Keitges during the second half of the Cleveland game.

Ulysses Hammon carries the ball while other teammates hold back Jefferson's defensive line.

Jerry Weatherspoon goes against Jefferson's Danta Lawrence, while Bob Cooper assists.

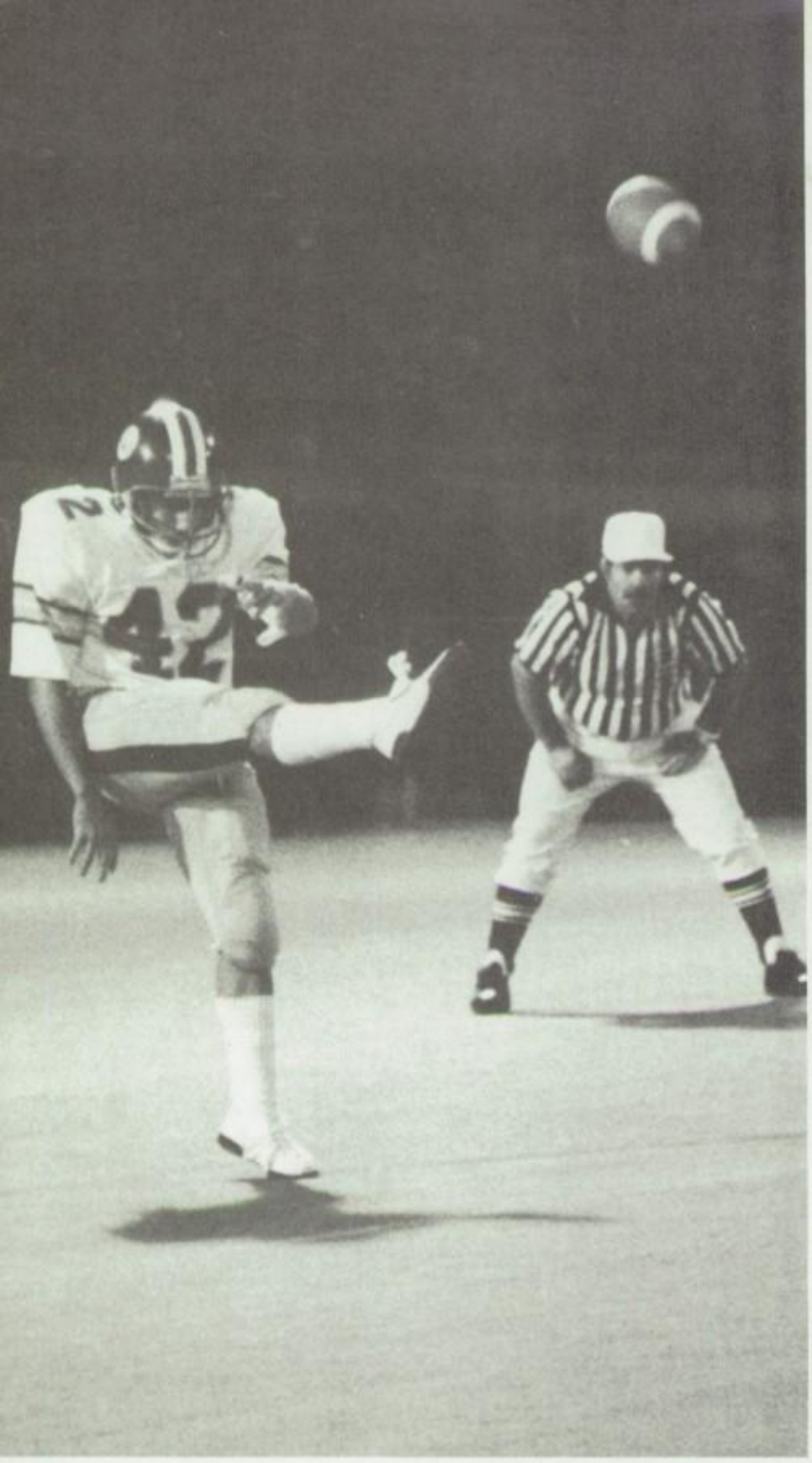
Official signals a touchdown after Badih Rask crosses the goal line assisted by Jerry Weatherspoon.

Quarterback Badih Rask tries to elude a Jefferson team member.

Grant Generals clash head-to-head with the Jefferson Democrats at the beginning of another exciting game.

Anthony Salgado displays perfect form as he kicks off for the Generals.

Varsity Football — Front Row: Ernest Crawford, Ted Seitz, Jerry Weatherspoon, David Reid, Antonio Sherman Second Row: John Kawasoe, Angelo Markantonatos, Chris Youngman, Bob Cooper, Anthony Salgado, Peter Ariniello Third Row: Richard Hollis, Jim Keitges, Badih Rask, Dan Westbrook, John Kolb, Todd Schutrop, Dave Morrelli, Pat Rask Fourth Row: Joe Hekker, Ulysses Hammon, Jeff Manley, Mike Carroll, Matt Shaw, Kent MacMillan, Steve Vanness, Adam Schrage Top Row: Tom Walsh, Kevin Hunt, Rowan Taylor, Oliver Dines, Tony Keller, Tony Cavinaw, Troy Lawrence



Varsity Unites

"One of the goals for the Generals was to make it to the playoffs, and win one playoff game," said Coach Davis. The biggest game of the year was against the Cleveland Indians when the Generals won 19-18. A surprising victory was against the Benson Techmen, when the Generals won 10-0.

"The Wilson game was exciting because this was the only game where offense and defense were played well," stated Bob Cooper. Jerry Weatherspoon said, "I wanted to be a part of a real team of guys who really show interest and wanted to play football." Weatherspoon played running back for the Generals. Richard Hollis who played split end said, "I wanted to play football to get in shape for basketball."

"We had to win the game against Cleveland to look forward to the playoffs and it was the last play of the game," said Jeff Manley. Summing up the season, Anthony Salgado, a defensive back and kicker said, "We got off to a good start, despite the fact that we lost a couple of games. We then pulled together and worked as a team."

Juniors Joel Manley and Chris Sheely recover ball after Madison loses its grip on it.

The defense huddles to discuss possible means to keep Lincoln from making a scoring play.

Gerard Jones carries the ball to first down while blockers fiercely hold back the opposing team.

Frosh Undefeated

The JV football team ran into some bad luck at the beginning of the season, and lost their first few games causing them to be eliminated early from the playoffs. "We have some good individual talent," stated junior Joe Manley, "but we haven't really worked as a team." This seemed to be their major drawback. Although they lost more than they won, they played a good game. "Our team was better than the record indicates," commented junior Chris Durand. "We lost three of the games by a total 14 points."

Though neither of the coaches for the JV team, Ray Johnson and Tom Schuberg, were members of Grant's faculty, the players appreciated the coaches' effort. "The coaches are both great," commented Joe Manley. "They deserved more credit than some give them."

In contrast, the freshman team worked well together resulting in an undefeated season for the underclassmen. According to Coach Stilwell, the goals for the season included, "getting as many kids involved as possible." The team had a total of 25 players by the end of the season. "Stilwell taught us a lot," commented freshman, Billy White.

The Grant defensive line holds firm at the scrimmage line while Mark Fizer prepares to pass to Tom Jones during a game against Jefferson.

JV Football — Front Row: Dennis Harris, Gerard Jones, Brad Reeves, Hiag Brown, Sam Vaughn, Ronnie Lawrence, Herman Harden Second Row: Chris Sheely, Ryan Hergers, Tom Jones Third Row: Brian Litwin, Troy Cage, Karl Brown, Chris Jackson, Ray Hamness, Chris Durand Top Row: John Wills, Arron Henry, Virgil Bogan, Mark Fiser

Frosh Football — Front Row: Jim Koenig, Thomas Lavelle, Kelvin Brown, Jay Karwell, Rob Brown, Huntley Morrison, Kelly Hopson, William Lukens, Kevin Newborne Second Row: Heath Fuller, Michael Lombs, Jim Cavis, Pat Worley, Charlie Blackwood, Brian Foxworth, Chris Erick, Arron Mayo, Richard McDermid Third Row: Kurt Bawers, David Henderson, Troy Taylor, Darren Baxter, Manny Koper, Brent Exton, Paul Marrs, Toby Henderson Top Row: Joe McFerrin, Billy White, Kyle Brewster, Todd Harasen, George Usnson, Kevin Jessie, David Flemming, Matt Hansen, Mathew Robert, Marcel Drew

Laura Bennett claps during 'Hey Gang' at a fall pep assembly.

Marci Kaufman gives Erin Flannagan a "lift" after finishing the fight song at a fall pep assembly.

The rally tells the audience who is number one during a rainy football game against Benson at the Civic Stadium.

Varsity Rally — Erin Flannagan, Ashley Paulson, Brooke Wear, Leslie Clark, Shawm Warren, Robie West, Kim Fleck, Lara Steele, Megan Rooney, Laura Bennett, Marci Kaufman, Toni Mathias

During a fall pep assembly, Shawn Warren prepares for 'Double G'.

Rally Reaches Out

Bagging leaves, having bottle drives, and jumping jack-a-thons were just a part of the many fundraisers the 12 member varsity rally had to earn money for the year. The money raised helped to pay for the cost of their fall and spring rally uniforms.

During the summer, besides fundraisers, the rally had practices at Grant, Monday through Friday from 9-11 a.m., and according to Laura Bennett, "The practices were long and hard, and it was hard to be there, but we needed every second of it."

Kim Fleck was chosen to be captain of the team. "My responsibilities as captain included ironing out problems, organizing fundraisers or assigning people to organize them and listening to suggestions the squad has on ways to improve," said Kim.

Early in the year at a pep assembly, certain events which took place caused the cancellation of those assemblies for a time. According to rally member Megan Rooney, "Cancelling the assemblies took unnecessary actions against rally, seeing as though it was hardly our fault, and I thought the administration blew it way out of proportion. It hurt rally and the spirit of the school. Cancelling the assemblies counteracted what rally is all about."

Another member, Brooke Wear declared, "It was sad because we have so much spirit and weren't allowed to show it."

An enthusiastic line cheer is just what the JV football team needed to win the Cleveland at Grant game.

JV Rally — Meghan White, Shannon Barnhart, Tami Thurston, Diane Jensen, Lisa Dahne and Kim Lucas.

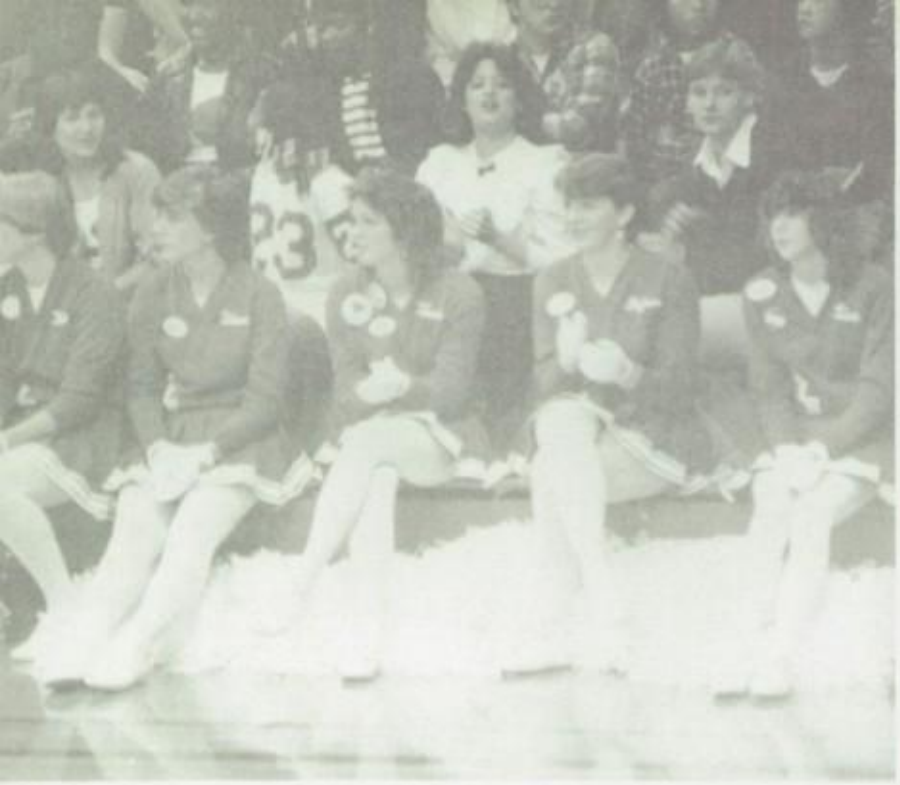
JV Rally shows off spirit with an original poster at the Benson game.

The cheerleaders wait patiently to perform during a pep assembly.

Lisa Dahne gives a wink to the crowd while Tami Thurston prepares for a cheer.

Diane Jensen receives a round of applause while helping the freshman class at their first assembly.

Cheerleading is ordinarily a serious task but Shannon Barnhart, Tami Thurston and Lisa Dahne laugh over a silly mistake.



Practice Makes Perfect

"Grant's JV Rally certainly stood up to the proper standards," commented James Conover, JV Rally advisor. Mr. Conover has been a JV Rally advisor for six years and is planning to resign at the end of the year. The six girls were required to be at every JV football and basketball game. They went to every assembly and wore their uniforms on those days. They also maintained a 2.75 grade point average throughout the year.

JV Rally member Tami Thurston stated, "We've been on our own throughout the year. We've made up every cheer by ourselves and have had no help in raising the money for our spring uniforms."

The rally raised money for the uniforms through fund raisers such as car washes, bake sales, and taking inventory for various stores.

JV football player Ryan Hergert commented, "The rally lifted our spirits before and after the games — we appreciated them being there for us."

Captain Shanon Barnhart agrees with the majority of the squad that JV Rally is a great way to get involved with Grant's school spirit.

All JV Rally members said that it is a lot of fun at games, but time and practice is what makes Grant's JV Rally "number one in spirit!"

Team Outdoes Self

The Woman's Gymnastics team started the year with the lowest points ever. Their points were 3.2. They came back with a 9.0. Corrine Morris made an all time high score by any gymnast masculine or feminine — a nine point.

Grant played against nationally ranked girl gymnast who were good enough to go to the Olympics. Everyone on the Grant team has improved their score this year. Mr. Julian Amaya head coach, said they had 22 people on the team, the largest turnout for Grant. Every night 17 girls came out after school to practice gymnastics.

At the end of the season, Corrine Morris had made it to the district finals on the beam and on the floor. Corrine almost made it to state except for a 1/100 of a point loss on the beam, and 2/100 of a point loss on the floor. "Anytime we competed against anyone we were going against the best in the state," Mr. Amaya said, "The girls did an excellent job this year."

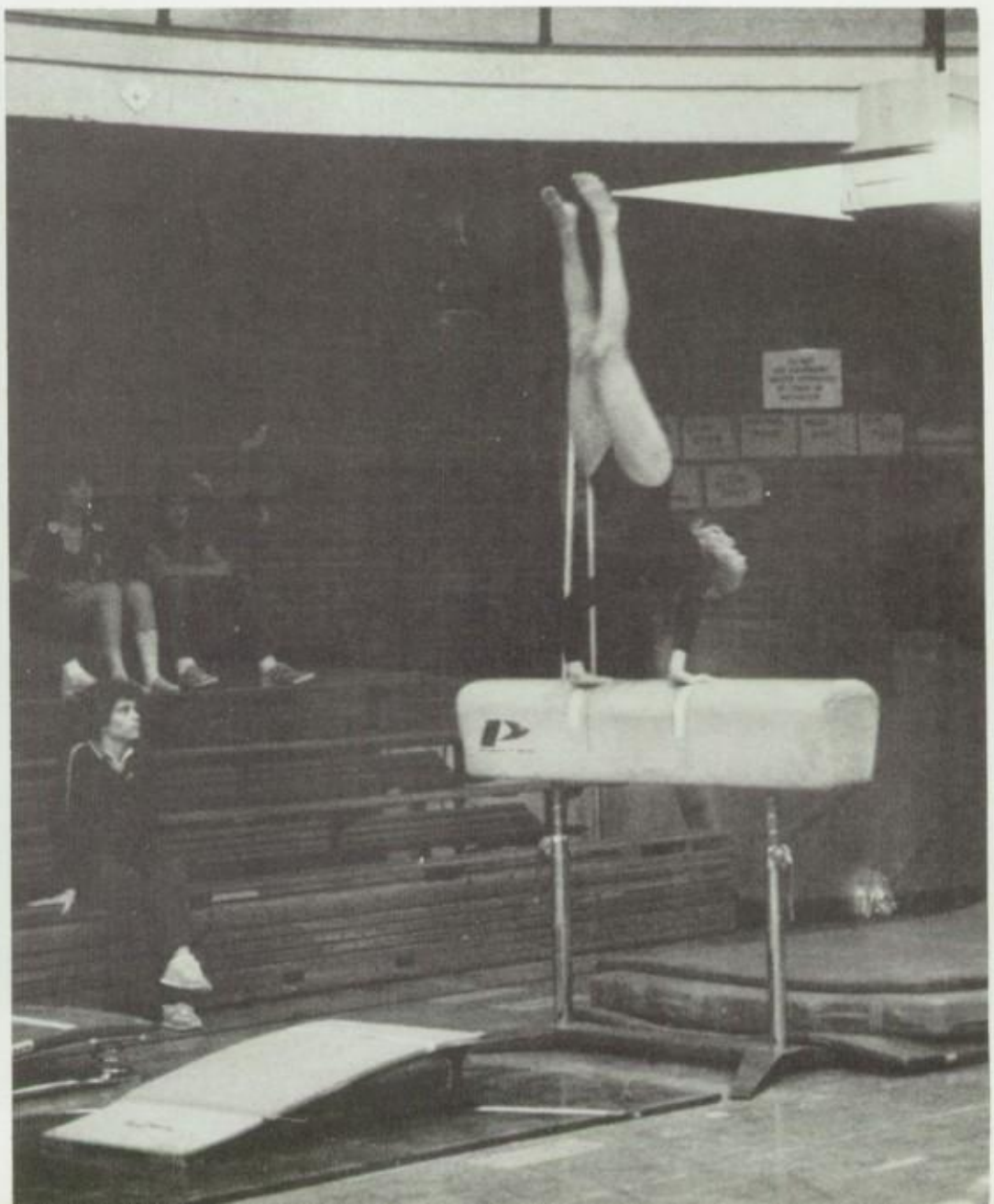
Diana Withrup performs a pike handstand on the balance beam during the meet against Wilson.

Corrine Morris performs a handstand vault during a meet against Wilson.

Michelle Falletta performs on the unevens during a meet against Wilson.

Corrine Morris at the district finals stands out to the crowd when the judge introduces her.

Gymnastics-Front Row Mark Buedeiom, Tresia Henderson, Melissa Storms, Shawn Harris, Mr. Amaya Second Row Shayne Soentpiet, Laurel Brooks, Laurie Thorp, Diana Withrup, Cassie Mathieson Third Row Katharine Kafoury, Moira Zupan, Liz Perter, Corrine Morris, Denise Hill, Michele Falletta, Orallee Elquist, Jennifer Hoy, My Smith



Varsity Volleyball Front row: Betsy Torsen, Karen Marrs, Kelli Berg. Back row: Lynn Cooper, Tammy Light, Katy James, Lorreta Fidow.

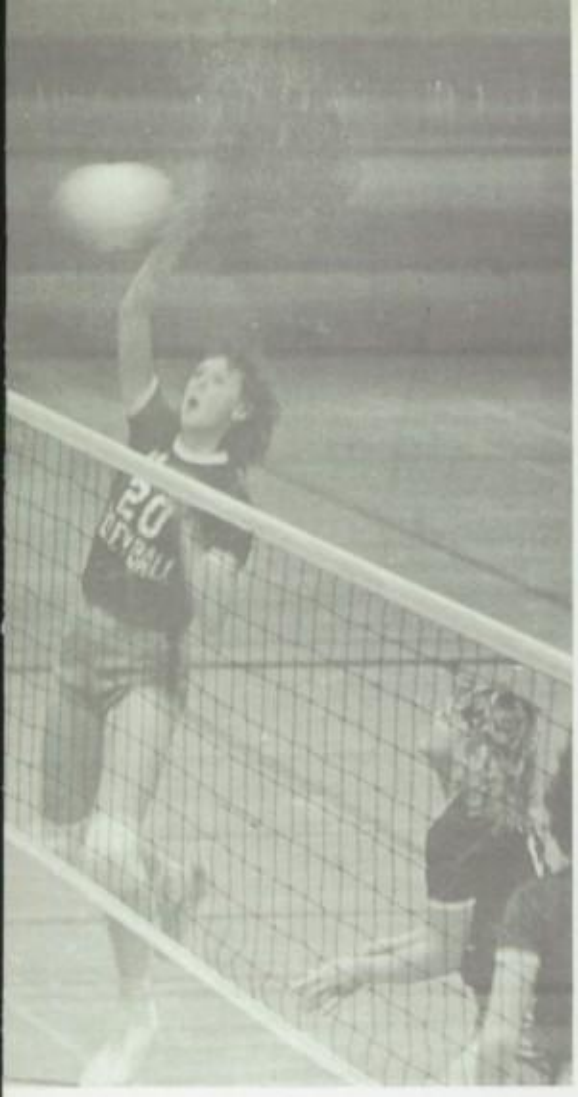
Senior Tammy Light forcefully spikes the ball for another point.

In set position, Lynn Cooper, Tammy Light and Clare Bourquien wait for the serve.

During a suspenseful match, coach Wall studies her team.

Clare Bourquien listens intently to coach Wall's advice during a game against Cleveland.

Junior Betsy Torsen returns the ball to the opposing team.



Spikers Show Determination

The varsity volleyball team showed strong determination and tremendous effort during the season despite their 5-18 record. This great effort was best displayed in the game against Madison which all the players agree was their most exciting and best-played match. "The Madison game was our best game because everything went perfect and we made few mistakes," sophomore Lynn Cooper said.

The team's ability was also tested in grueling matches against highly-ranked teams such as Marshall and Wilson. Junior Karen Marrs commented, "The biggest challenge of playing varsity volleyball is learning to work together as a team in such a way that we'll succeed against teams that are more experienced and competitive than we are."

In her sixth year of coaching varsity volleyball, coach Wall was the main asset in organizing and encouraging the team. "These are a great bunch of kids and it doesn't show how hard they've worked when they lose. All of the matches were close," stated Coach Wall.

Since the popularity of volleyball is gradually growing, the fan's support was better than in previous years. But the team members believe that there can never be too many fans to add enthusiasm to their matches.

With only two seniors leaving, the team has high hopes of becoming stronger and more challenging in the future. Senior Tammy Light concluded, "I think the season was successful in improving our skills and helping us to work together as a team."

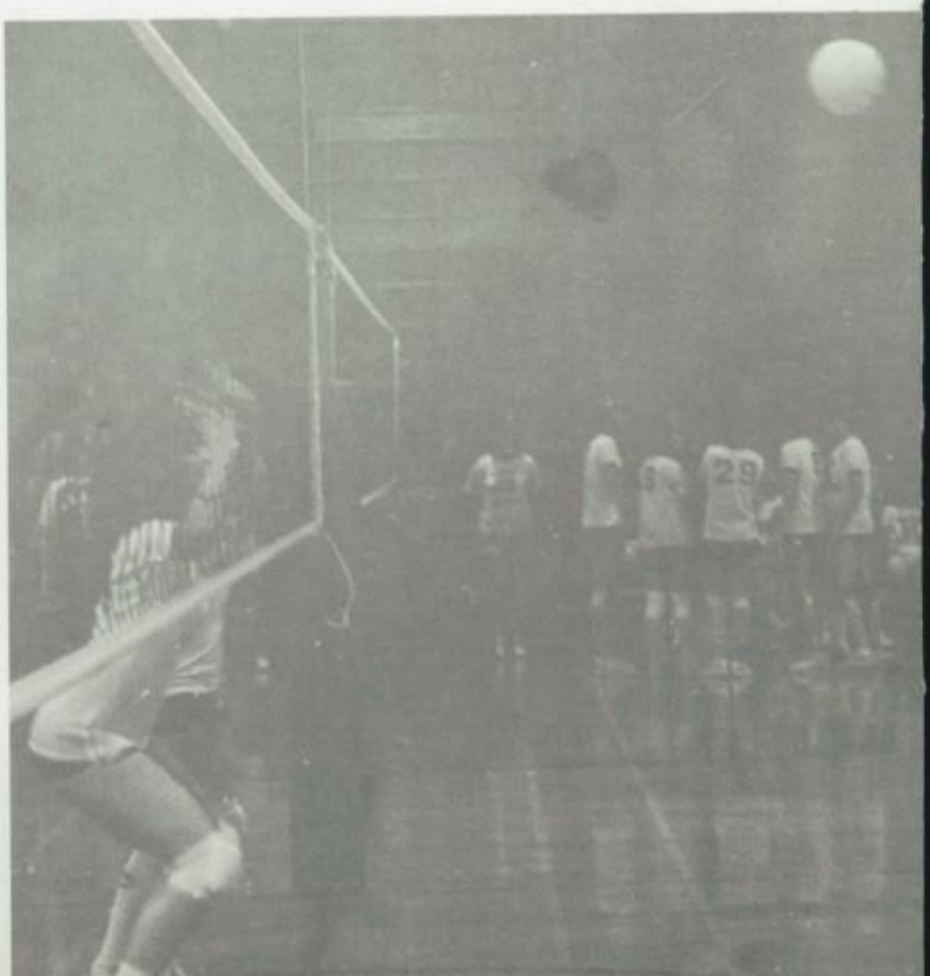
Bump, Set, Spike–Win!

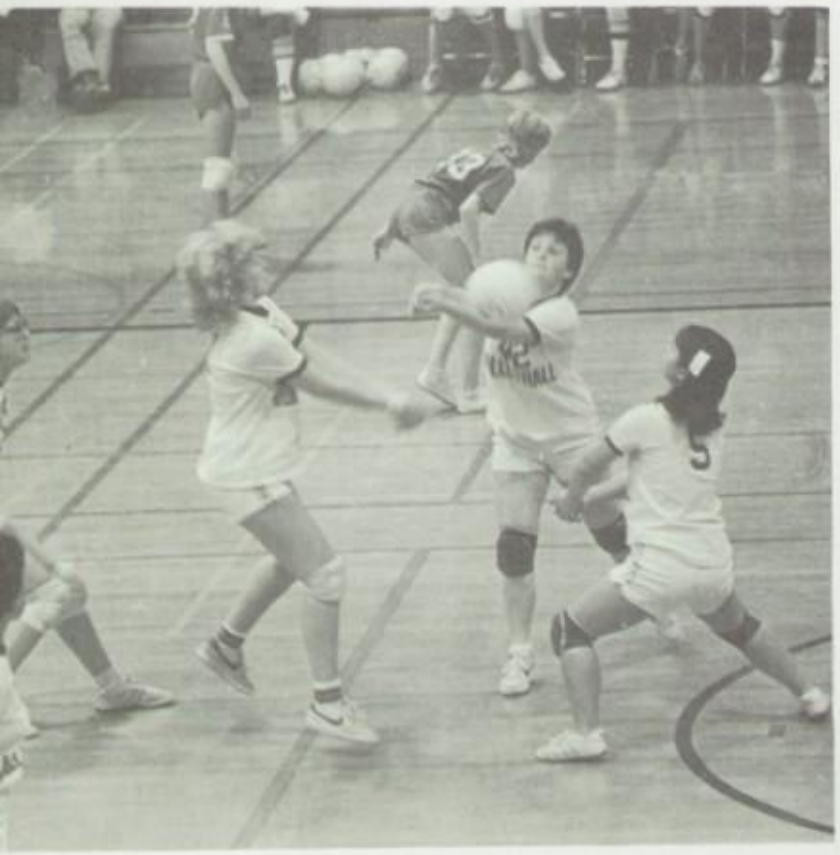
With only eight girls on the freshmen team, they managed to come out of the season with a 9-7 record. The JV women had a 3-7 record with ten girls playing. The major problem with both teams was the low turnout in volleyball.

Freshmen coach, Tom Jones said he saw, "Good sights for future varsity players." With such small teams, both the freshmen and JV girls were able to learn from each other, which enabled them to build up their volleyball skills.

With such outstanding players, like Andrea Southard, Sara James, and Colleen Hepp, the freshmen was able to accomplish their goal of beating Roosevelt and Madison the first time they played them. Sara James, captain of the freshmen team said, "At first we weren't very good, but towards the end of the season, we got better and our skills improved." The girls thought Coach Jones was great and very encouraging. He helped all the girls and offered them a lot of support. With a great coach and enthusiastic players, the freshmen team had a successful season.

"We all win as a team and lose as a team," said JV coach Brenda Skinner, "The girls all played as whole team and considered each other equal in their volleyball abilities." All the girls did a terrific job, but the most improved players were Tiffany Davidson, Lori Higgins, and Monica Keitges. Monica said, "We concentrated our efforts mainly on playing as well as we could, we wanted to have fun and also learn how to cooperate with others."





Freshmen volleyball-Front row: Tasha Harden, Andrea Southard, Traci Peterson, Anne Shaw, Back row: Colleen Hepp, Coach Tom Jones, Sara James

JV volleyball: Front row: Lisa Leung, Coach Brenda Skinner, Monica Keitges, Back row: Kelli Berg, Lori Higgins, Elana Torrence, Sherri Mills, Katie Olsen, Josie James, Tiffany Davidson

As Colleen Hepp bumps the ball, Traci Peterson looks on with excitement.

Coach Brenda Skinner gives JV players a pep talk during a time-out.

With Lori Higgins, and Elana Torrence cheering her on, Monica Keitges gets ready to hit the ball.

Tiffany Davidson, and Katie Olsen support their team members.

As Heather Doctor hits the ball, team member Josie James looks on.

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	vs.	
0	Lincoln	1
2	Franklin	4
1	Madison	1
1	Benson	0
1	Roosevelt	1
1	Marshall	2
0	Jefferson	1
0	Wilson	1
2	Cleveland	1

Season A Letdown

The men's varsity soccer team finished their season with a 2-5-2 overall record. Though the record was disappointing, the team's spirit and positive attitude never diminished. This was due partially to team captain, Stan Reeves, "whose leadership was respected and admired by all the members of the team," according to Dovid Madian, a junior who is new at Grant.

Though the talent the team had may not have shown in their overall record, it was well displayed on the field. During the Lincoln game they lost by only one point. Lincoln then went on to take second in state. Most players agreed with Charlie Biggs statement, "We had a frustrating season . . . it was like bad luck. We always came so close."

One advantage of the season, was that the majority of games were played on home field. This led to an increase in the number of fans cheering them on at games. "Having fans support us at games keeps us striving. It excites us, unlike football teams, who just expect it," commented Ethan Kramer, a sophomore.

Goalie, Peter Sugarman, tosses the ball to a team player, as Ethan Kramer and Mike Dehner try to get in on the action.

Stan Reeves and Chris Hathaway demonstrate slam dancing on the soccer field, while Thuan Tran and Grant Gregory look on.

Mike Dehner watches in awe while Reese Looney heads the ball during the Lincoln game.

Showing off his professionalism in ball control, Mike Dehner appears to be balancing the ball on his head, a nice trick.

Men's Varsity Soccer —Front row: Mancin Boyd, Thuan Tran, Mike Dehner, Stan Reeves, Mike Cooper, Peter Sugarman Second row: Charlie Biggs, Jim Kullberg, Chris Hathaway, Chris Bozzo, Greg Coulter Third row: Fred Gast, Ethan Kramer, John Farnum Fourth row: Coach Joe Nunn, Tim True, Dovid Madian Top row: Dan Momyer, Grant Gregory.

JV Reaches For Success

With no outstanding weak points, the JV team practiced hard to overcome those they did have, primarily a slow midfield and lack of team unity. They finished the season 6-2-1 in league play and scored 20 goals in their last four games.

"We did better than last year, probably because we had more experience," stated junior Scott Adams. Overall the season was "steady," said Coach Thurston Ohman. He commented "We had a pretty good team. They just needed a little help in the goal department. They really worked hard and achieved a lot this season. We scored a lot of goals and that's the important thing."

Despite a marked lack of support from the student body, "... six people at most showed up at an average game," declared forward A-Jay Jezierski, the team pulled together and worked on their ability to work together. -"Unity's not one of our strong points," commented Jezierski. This developing unity contributed to their victories over tough opponents like Madison and Marshall and the season finale — a 6-0 victory over Cleveland. "Once they got used to working with each other, they played better and it helped strengthen our weak spots," said Coach Ohman.

The most important factor of all in the team's success was their strong and relationship rapport with Coach Ohman. Said Scott Adams, "He's a great coach; possibly the best I've ever had."

Coach Ohman in turn had only compliments for his team. "They worked hard and showed a big improvement from the beginning of the season. They're enthusiastic and a fun group — fun to coach."

Ken Nolan races to keep an edge over his pursuers.

Darren Fleener prepares to pass to Tom Ivancie.

During a break, Jason Hogue reposes on the grass.

The team and Coach Ohman consult with each other before a game.

JV Soccer-Front row-Nathan Meads, Tom Ivancie, Dan Momyer, Mark Alspach, Scott Adams, A-Jay Jezierski Top Row: Darrin Fleener, Coach Thurston Ohman, John Simpson, Ben Walsh, Ken Nolan, Andy Biggs, Jason Hogue, Peter Bull

		Grant
Hillsboro	3	3
Glencoe	9	2
Putnam	2	1
Lincoln	3	0
Franklin	2	4
Madison	0	2
Beaverton	5	1
Benson	0	0
Roosevelt	1	2
Marshall	1	5
Jefferson	0	9
Wilson	2	0
Cleveland	0	6

Peter Bull kicks the ball to Ben Walsh during a match with Glencoe

VARSITY

Grant	1	Franklin	2
Grant	1	Cleveland	1
Grant	2	Marshall	1
Grant	4	Madison	0
Grant	3	Jefferson	0
Grant	0	Lincoln	2
Grant	8	Roosevelt	0
Grant	1	Wilson	5

JV

Grant	1	Marshall	0
Grant	0	Wilson	9
Grant	2	Cleveland	0
Grant	2	Marshall	0
Grant	0	Lincoln	9
Grant	0	Wilson	2
Grant	1	Wilson	5
Grant	2	Franklin	0
Grant	0	Lincoln	4

Varsity right forward Dawn Dzubay avoids foe while passing ball during Wilson game

Varsity center fullback Shelly Stevens steals ball from opponent with help from fullback Debbie Frahler (15) during Lincoln game.

Varsity defender Valerie Menely leaves field at halftime during Wilson game.

Women's Varsity Soccer-Front Row: Rachel Belcher, Denise Washington, Alice Engelstad, Diane Withee, Brenda King Second Row: Becky Allen, Lisa Harwell, Debbie Frahler, Shelly Stevens, Shelly Lawson Top Row: Coach Sally Lowe, Dawn Dzubay, Valerie Menely, Linda Hepp, Debbie Bull

Women Take Second Place

Women's varsity soccer grabbed a shoot-out second place with in the Catlin Cable soccer tournament. Coach Sally Lowe stressed the rarity of shoot-outs in high school games. She also stressed the team's great ball-handling skills and on-field communication. Varsity defender, Valerie Menely said, "The whole team was cooperative and played a united game." The team's major goal for the season was to improve teamwork. Lowe said of the team, "We have individual strengths and weaknesses and we're working on team strength."

The thrill of playing motivated many of the players. JV forward Jennifer Baker said, "It's hard work but a lot of fun."

The JV team had a strong season with a final record of 4-4-0 to show for it. JV coach Mimi Edtl enjoyed the season, saying, "I liked the team. They had a good attitude and we all had a lot of fun. There was a lot of support between players," she went on to say, "Everyone helped out."

JV also benefitted from experienced players. Forward Jennifer Baker has been playing since fourth grade and JV captain, Ann Miley has had varsity experience. The experienced players helped the new ones in rough spots. Coach Edtl summed up the season by saying, "It was fun."

JV forwards Jennifer Baker and Ingrid Moore move ball upfield during Marshall game.

Women's JV Soccer — First Row: Ingrid Moore (lying down), Ann Miley, Shelly Roehm, Jennifer Baker, Becky King Second Row: Jennifer Hardin, Erin Browning, Paige Dobbins, Lora Stephens, Coach Mimi Edtl Third Row: Zenebash Negash, Denise Tester, Dixie Estes, Bonnie Gee, Top Row: Bridgette Smith, Allison Arokae, Christine Knutson

X-Country: The Race Goes On

To be as competitive as possible was one of the goals of the men's cross-country team. "Everyone wanted to improve their times and run well." said Erik Sten, a varsity member.

Chris Fones, a second-year varsity member, described his team members as "close and supportive of each other!" Cross-country members were hard working and dedicated runners, practicing every day after school, and weekends on their own. In races they ran distances of 5000 meters for varsity, 3000 meters for JV, and 1000 meters for freshmen.

The major weakness of the men's cross-country team was the inexperience early in the year, despite "a large turnout of about fifty members," according to Coach Mark Cotton. The lights at the end of the tunnel were the freshmen and JV teams which were described by Coach Cotton as "The best in a long time."

Chris Fones described the student body support as "not as much as I'd like, but those who do come are very supportive!". Scott Ragland, a JV runner and team manager said, summarizing the season, "The cross-country season team didn't do that bad actually, but we did lack unification."

Clinton Walton and Dale Keaton race at Franklin.

Junior Chris Fones looks toward the camera as he leads the pack.

Pat McGovern runs ahead of Richard Fulton at a Wilson meet.

Meets	*Varsity*	*JV*	*Frosh*
@Franklin	3rd	1st	1st
@Oregon City	4th	—	1st
Invitional	2nd	—	—
@Pier Park	—	1st	1st
PIL @ Grant	3rd	2nd	1st
Sandy Invitational	3rd	2nd	1st
PIL @ Grant	1st	2nd	1st
@Franklin	3rd	2nd	2nd
@Wilson	3rd	2nd	2nd

City Final	*Varsity*	*Class A*	*Class B*	*Frosh*
@Franklin	5th	5th	1st	3rd

Men's Cross-Country Team — Front row: David Bernard, Jeff Cavanaugh, David Lashley, Erik Sten, Chris Fones. Second row: Scott Ragland, Jim Jorgensen, Sam Lashley, Pat McGovern, Clinton Walton. Back row: Ben Hall, Dave White, Kenny Graham, John Hairston, Brian England, David Johnson. Not pictured: Mark West, Dale Keaton, Erik Hossack.

Freshman Scott Kelley keeps the lead at a Franklin meet.

Sophomore Dave White finishes the last leg of his race.

David Lashley, a senior, sprints across a field.

WOMANS CROSS COUNTRY- Front Row: Roanna LaGreide, Jonelle Moss, Amelie Hastie, Cara Yoder Second Row: Desirea Graham, Quinn Black, Katy Robertson, Cindy Hickman, Molly Rask Back Row: Kristin Kjensrud, Kristen Gebhard, Lisa Tester, Roma Reisinger, Katy Bennett

Amelie Hastie leads as the pack crests a hill followed by Grant runners Cindy Hickman and Joann Nelson.

Determined Quinn Black running at a Grant meet.

Joann Nelson heads toward the finish line with Cindy Hickman following, after a hard race at the Franklin meet.

The JV women start off with the home track advantage.

Leading the pack, Ruthie Groman pulls ahead of Franklin and Wilson at the Franklin meet.

Cross Country Has Unity

"Cross country provides more than an opportunity to grow as a person," said Cara Yoder. Running three to five miles a day as a team produced a unity that was almost like family. Sophomore team member Quinn Black described this sense of unity as "... a way that makes us feel good about ourselves and each other."

Besides a feeling of team unity there was an even stronger sense of individual competition and performance. Ruthie Grohman, acknowledged by her teammates as their strongest runner, spoke this way about her competitive goals." I want to improve my times and beat the runners I haven't beaten before." Roanna LaGriede, an outstanding runner said the coach, and one of the only two freshman on varsity, took fifth in the district meet and went on to state.

The women's team was undefeated throughout the dual meet season and won both the Oregon City, and Aloha Invitational.

The season's only loss came in the last meet against Lincoln and Wilson which resulted in a third place finish in the district.

Coach Noble also discussed the individual challenge of cross country participation. "It prepares you for life — the challenge, how to handle success, and defeat, how to work and be the best you can, while learning about yourself and helping other people."

Meets	Place
Grant, Benson @ Franklin	1
Estacada, Grant, McMinnville @ Oregon City	1
Cleveland, Grant, Roosevelt @ Pier Park	1
Madison, Wilson @ Grant	2
Hilwaukie @ Sandy	2
Benson, Marshall, Jefferson @ Grant	1
Grant, Lincoln @ Franklin	2
Grant, Madison @ Wilson	2
City Meet @ Franklin	3

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Juniors Learn Leadership

Making money and having fun were the goals of the junior class council. It took lots of hard work and good ideas, but they did it. "It was fun, but I'm not sure if I want to do it again." said treasurer Erik Sten. The juniors held car washes, sucker sales, newspaper drives and a blanket driv to earn money for next year's prom. The best thing about it, according to sergeant-at-arms Patrick Rask, was "The joy and happiness of working together towards one goal." Luckily for the junior class, president Daniel Momyer enjoyed organizing and running fundraisers.

Another thing the Junior Class Council shared wa good rapport between members. Rask explained, "I feel that the strongest area of the junior class council was the personnel. I really enjoyed workin with them." He went on to say, "Our weak area, obviously, was the support of most of the student body. I feel that more people could have helped." The members of the junior class council included Daniel Momyer, president, Erik (Ray) Sten, treasurer, Tom Walsh, vice-president, Sue Japport secretary, and Pat Rask, sergeant-at-arms.

The objective of the class was not just to raise money, but also to teach responsibility and to promote leadership. "Leadership is a worthwhile learning experience. It helps one become a better person emotionally," stated Momyer. "It can be a rewarding experience in that manner." When asked whether or not he was going to run for office next year or not, Rask replied, "I'm thinking strongly about it because I want to help the class in respect to having a nice prom. Also, it just might look good on my high-school record for college."

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William Allen

Evonne Anasis
Erick Anderson

Eric Anderson
Valerie Anderson

Julie Armstrong
Ernest Arnold

Anthony Avignone
Sandi Bahter

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Scott Bailey
Tammy Bailey

Lenore Ballew
Paula Barton

In your opinion, what was the news story of the year?

The American invasion of Grenada.
Scott Carbaugh

Cabbage Patch Kid, Kidnapped!
Stephanie Mix

None deserve the title.
Amy Lin

The Korean Airlines incident.
Paul Cheng

Yuri Andropov was really dead.
Tom Ivancie

Teri Bates
Bambi Belgrave
Keith Bennett
David Benoist
Jeff Benson
Chris Bently

Shelley Berglund
Aaron Betts
Fritz Beukar
Lee Bickford
Charles Biggs
Bridgett Blake
Barney Bledsoe
Ida Bosch
Kathryn Botsford
Kris Bottcher

Krista Bourquein
Lorna Bowden
Chris Bozzo
Marlina Braaten
Stephanie Brager
Lynette Bright
Fletcher Brown
Debbie Bull
Mindi Burrows
Senta Busby

Stacey Caldwell
Scott Carbaugh
Steve Carbaugh
Sylvia Cardoso
Scott Carey
Mike Carroll
Timothy Carver
Tony Cavinaw
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Paul Cheng

Anthony Chester
Candi Clark
Wade Coleman
Guy Craven
Kenneth Cripps
Jeff Cusick
Tracy Cunningham
Lu Cheng
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Eric Davenport

Bill Davey
Stewart Davidson
Stephanie Davidson
Arthur Delarosa
Deborah Dickinson
Andy Dieringer

Who was the celebrity of the year and why?

Michael Jackson for igniting his 50,000 dollar hairdo."
Pat Millius

"Carl Lewis for his track and field championships."
Erik Sten

"Ronald Reagan due to his controversy."
Greg Emel

"George Plimpton because he stopped doing Intelevision commercials." Eric Sutton

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Chris Fones

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Eric Foren

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Jeff Faust
Brendan Freedman

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Heather Doctor
Jack Douglas

Lance Downing
Christian Durand
Becky Dutchuk

Cindy Dyke
Dawn Dzubay
John Eidman

Give one fascinating bit of trivia you learned in US History.

"Mrs. Rudy taught us that 'waving the bloody shirt' can also be spelled 'wavering the bloody shirt.'"
Brendan Freedman

"General Grant slept with his horse."
David Madian

"President Jackson never went to schoool."
Scott Collins

"Cornelius Vanderbilt built Grand Central Station."
Yolanda Lopez

Janna Fritzler
David Fulmer

Richard Fulton
Neokeo Gaines

Yvette Garnett
Tim Geiszler

Cynthia Green
Van Green
John Hairston
Margaret Halford
Joe Handley
Dennis Harris

James Heidtbrink
John Hekker
Linda Hepp
Chris Herring
Cindy Hickman
Denise Hill
Quang Ho
Dana Hodge
Tammy Hoglin
Kathy Holmes

Julie Horner
Nam Hong
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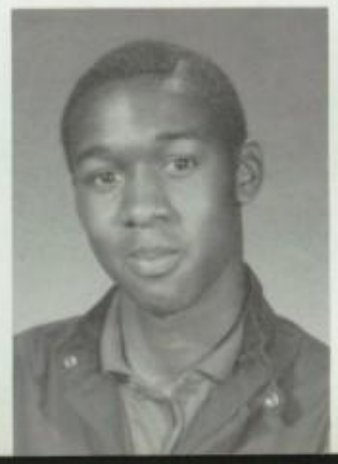
Don Houghton
Kevin Hunt
Michelle Hunter
Chris Huntwark
Rita Imhoff
Tom Ivancie
Andrea Jackson



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Lisa Harwell

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Andrew Jensen
Carla Johnson
Brian Jones
Danna Jones
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Janet Kenny
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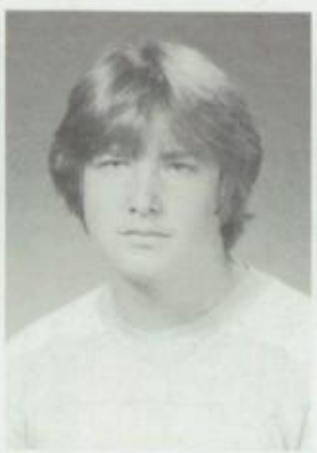

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Linda Krueger

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Amy Lin
Mike Litwin

Nichole Lockart
Erin Loleana

What behavioral trends have you witnessed this year?

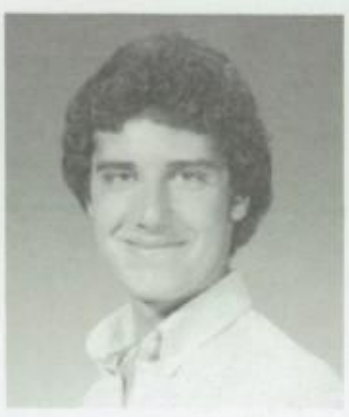
"More independency among high schoolers."
Stacy Caldwell

"Punk rock and break dancing."
Kendall Rydell

"Gab, gab, gab."
Debbie Bull

"More people sleeping."
Sam Lashley

"Growing insolence among people."
Van Green



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Pat Millius
Stephanie Mix

Dan Momyer
Ma Theresa Montenegro
Gretchen Moore

Milan Moorman
Micheal Moreland
Larry Morris

Tracy Mota
David Motz
Dolly Muhle

William Mullican
Julie Murphy
Betsy Neff

Reese Loney
Donna Long
Yolanda Lopez
David Madian
Joel Manley
Karen Marrs
Veronica Martin
Ronnie Mascarnea
Dawn Mazique
Jeff McCarter

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Beth McNamara
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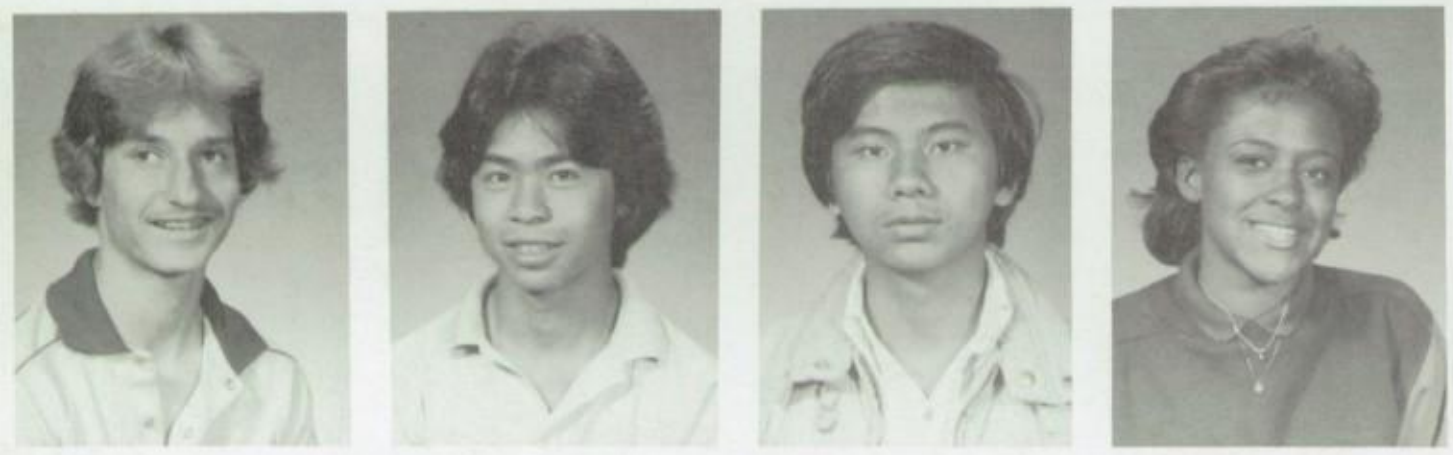

Peter Neff
Dawn Newton

Hung Nguyen
Tuan Anh Nguyen

Vinh Nguyen
Vu Hoang Nguyen

Tina Nichols
Hong Ninh

Without mentioning names, describe a nearly unbelievable thing one of your teachers did.

"Mr. Jones, Mr. Jones, Mr. Jones." Beth McNamara

"She actually knew something." Sam Selis

"I heard that one of my teachers stayed up all night and corrected essays." Katy Robertson

"He locked himself out of his room." Rowan Taylor

Ken Nolan
Sean O'Callaghan
Patricia Oliver
Nancy Olsen
Samantha Paice
Chris Pailthorp
Irene Pavlatos
Kraig Pauli
Dawn Peck
Emily Perry

Amber Peterson
Lynne Peterson
Hung Pham
Vang Pheng
Cyndi Phillips
Billy Phinney
Cori Pierson
Dion Pratt
Jethro Pratt
Magdalynn Friday

Kandace Pries
Darla Probasco
Alanna Quinn
Traci Quintana
Scott Ragland
Erin Rappaport

What's the best quote you've heard this year?

"Where's the beef?"
Emily Perry

"Pretty Louie!"
Pat Rask

"I love you."
Nam Hoang

"What the heck?"
Nathan Meads

Pat Rask
John Ream

Dave Redford
Heather Reed

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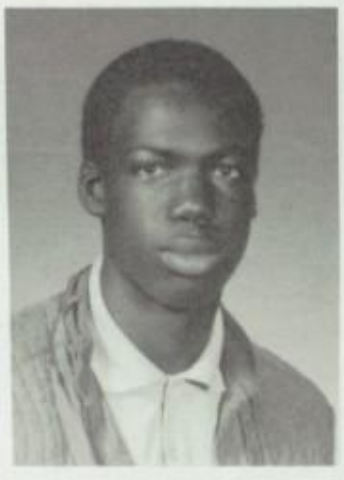
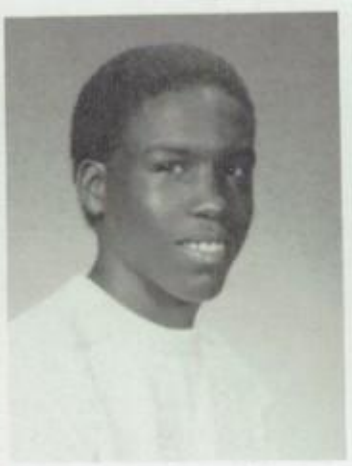
Chuck Rei





Beth Reynolds
Chris Rianda

Linda Rice
Katie Robertson

Corey Robinson
Kevin Robinson

Cynthia Ross
Renee Rouse

Daphne Runyon
Karen Rush

If you controlled the Academy Awards, what film would you name as the best of all times and why?

"The Big Chill because it made a lot of actors rich."
Chris Fones

"Rebel Without a Cause. It had very good actors and actresses, and the story had to do with something that is still prevalent today."
Dana Schlichtmann

"Raiders of the Lost Ark. Why? Action, adventure, romance . . ."
Chris Rianda

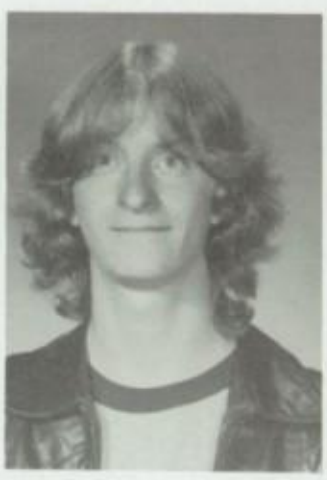
"Casablanca; a more timeless and touching love story has never been filmed."
Dolly Muhle

"On Golden Pond, because it said a lot about getting old and how to deal with it."
April Wier

Jim Ruth
Kendall Rydell

Mike Schuckla
Stephanie Schenk

Joey Weifers
Sam Selis



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Sherri Spencer
Mike Sprinkling
Weston Spry
Jessica Steele

Erik Sten
Stacy Stephens
David Stewart
Jeff Stoll
Karen Sullivan
Eric Sutton
Greg Szimonisz
Ingrid Tacker
Rowan Taylor
Robert Thiel

Sharmalette Thompson
Marc Tierney
Greg Titsworth
Jason Tomlin
Ruth Tomlin
Betsy Torson
Hai Trinh
Kevin Trotter
Tracie Turner
Tamle Van

achel Sewell
Matt Shaw

Chris Sheely
Larry Shelton

Donny Sherrell
Cherry Simms
Gail Skipper

Gina Skipper
Janita Smith
Kevin Smith

Larry Smith
Nancy Smith
Ron Smith

Juniors Not Pictured

Trevor Abrahm
Albert Adams
Richard Ardrey
Clyde Ashton
Eugenia Athanasakis
James Barber
Mark Beau Doin
Albert Bell
Erik Betts
James Birt
Mark Blair
Pamela Blimenthal
Mitchell Bonneau
Karen Bowlus
Mark Bradford
Stephanie Brager
Pamela Brewer
Karen Bridges
Anthony Brightman
Andrea Brown
Shannon Brumbaugh
Troy Cage
Sean Caudle
Shelia Clark
Mellanie Collins
David Craver
Jason Crow
Kim Czubc
David Dalme
Charles Damis
Van Hoa Do
Thi Mytho Doan
Long Tam Doan
Rayme Gardner
Marta Gender
Damien Gobel
Grant Goodell
Micheal Goodlow
Dolinda Gooseberry
Jeff Grey
Kathy Grimm
Willie Hamlin
Leng Hang
Long Hoang
Tring Nam Hoang
William Hoge
Wendall Jackson
Tracy Jensen
Erik Johnson
Tiffany Johnson
Wendy Josephsen
Kenry Klym
Van Tam Le
William Lehman
Kiet Lieu
Chi Chong Lu
Manuel Massey
Rick Massie
Lesley McCormick
Sharon McCraney
Robert McDonald
Amanda McRae
Gary Micheal
Bryan Miller
Lisa Miller
Kindra Newson
Doug Ostergard
Sharon Patterson
Darrlyn Penny
Jerry Phillips
Timothy Pittman
Timothy Ready
Sharon Rogers
John Savage
Dan Schmitz
Leanne Schrei
John Schweitzer
Micheal Seymour
Andrew Smipley
Luster Smith
Dwayne Southby
Felicia Spann
Gary Spencer
Ben Stewart
Ursus Strovel
Ruth Svelzle
Eric Swanson
Tracy Thomas
Vu Tram
Hoa Trinh
Felicia Turner
Yvonne Turner
Pheng Vang
John White
April Wier
James Wilkinson
Keith Williams
Erika Wong
Robert Yauger

Victoria Zenk
Scott Zinsli
Lori Zittenfield

Linda VanBlaricom
Sai Vang
Sam Vaughn III
Martin Vodka
Mai Vu
Ruth Waddell
Tom Walsh
Damita Waller
Susan Ward
Dane Warnke

Antranette Washington
Lisa Washington
April Weir
Shannon Weir
Scott Welch
Kimberlie White
Zenna White
Ken Willhite
Michelle Williams
Lisa Wilson

Sara Withee
Dianna Witherup
Margaret Worley
Cara Yoder
Kevin Young
Mike Youngman

What are you looking forward to your senior year?

"Not having to share the car with my brother and taking Conover/Jenkins."
Susi Japport

"Getting ready to graduate and having fun."
Wade Coleman

"The prom and graduation."
Candace Clark

"Feeling justified about speaking harshly of underclassmen."
Mellanie Collins

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Clubs Reach Milestones

Groups at Grant are an important outlet for many students to become involved with our school. Since clubs and organizations flourished this year, that shows students are very involved in our school and very spirited. With over 30 different groups at Grant there's an opportunity for every student to join a Grant club, doing something constructive that they'll enjoy immensely.

A few of the important happenings in Grant groups were the formation of new clubs which include the accounting club, ESL-international, and the Dixieland Band. Another milestone was reached when the National Honor Society achieved their highest membership in the history of NHS at Grant.

In addition to the contributions of time and effort from students and advisors who insure the success of groups at Grant, there is a full time staff member who oversees and coordinates all the clubs and organizations at Grant. Activity Director, Leonard Whitlow supervised the fund-raising efforts of all groups and coordinates the field trips of these clubs so that the student body would not be continuously approached by club members selling all at the same time. It's Mr. Whitlow who makes sure MUN finishes selling chocolate before the Gendrills start selling lollipops.

The rise in memberships of clubs and the introduction of more diverse and individualized clubs was an indication of how more students are proud to be members of Grant's student body and are interested in finding new ways of becoming involved.

Art Made to Order

Eight dedicated and creative students decorated the halls with signs and posters. In order to be on Art Staff, the student must submit an application with the different styles of art, like a few different styles of calligraphy and some drawings. After the student had submitted their application, Mrs. Cameron, the advisor for Art Staff, looked and accepted those who were qualified. Art Staff was a full year course, and was designed for those artistically inclined.

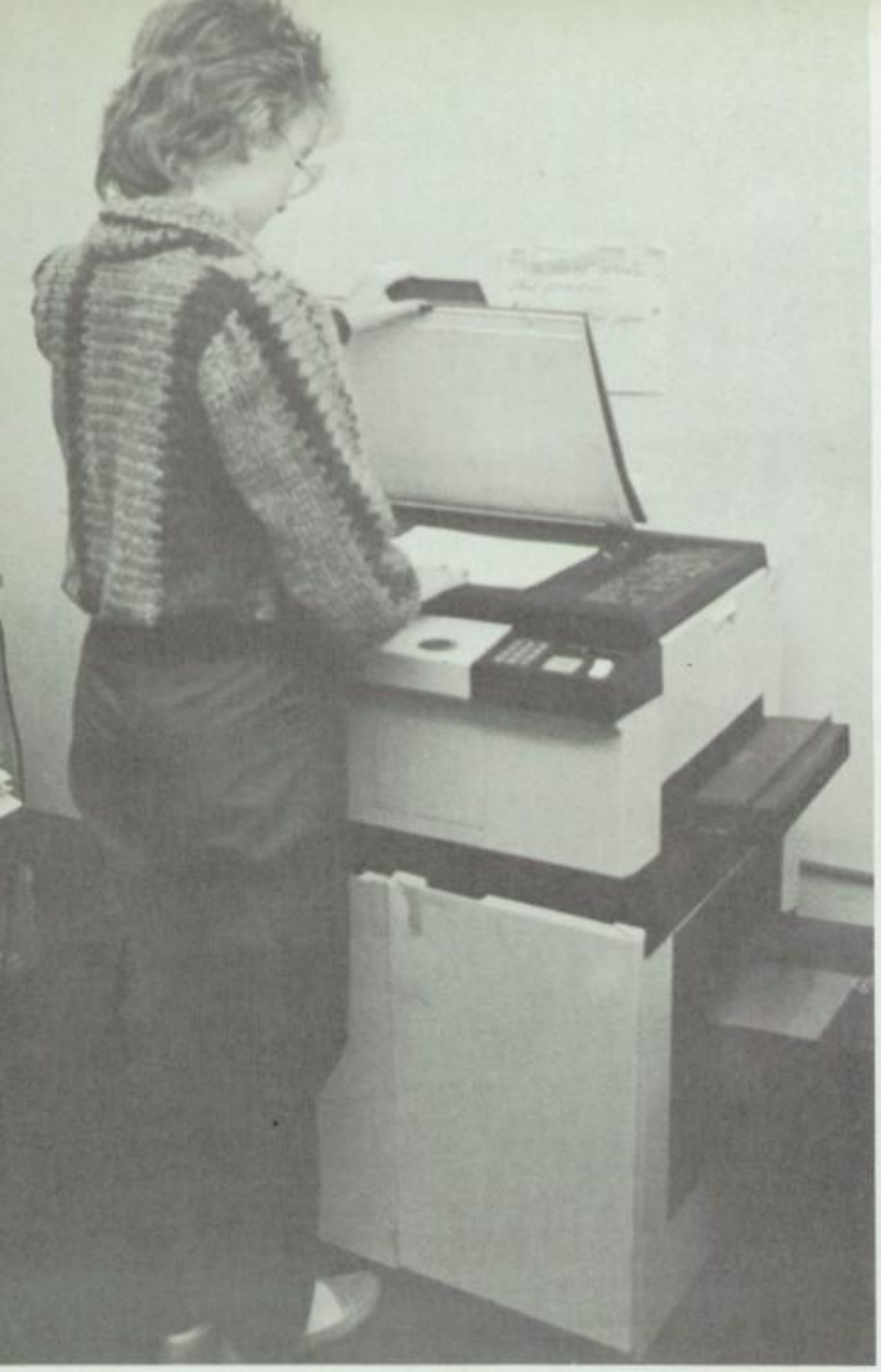
There were many different projects, such as made-to-order silk screen posters and T-shirts that were used for some of the drama productions. A silk screen pattern was also designed for the Sexy Club members, for both T-shirts and sweatshirts.

Many of the students on Art Staff were hoping for careers in art related fields. Because she would like to attend Parsons Art College in Paris, senior, Shannon Playford felt Art Staff was a positive step for her future.

Rosetta Forbes works hard at the mimeograph machine, copying important documents for Model Office.

Art Staff — Pham Hung, Tracy Borgeson, Shannon Playford, Ruth Grohman, Mrs. Cameron, LaVonne Lucas, Michelle Kiser, Alice Engelstad, James Kullberg

Model Office Staff — Front row: Kim Ross, Rena Hurley, Rachel Halupowski, Tracy Brandon, Cristie Larry Second row: Mrs. Helen Kappler, Sandra Hawkins, Teri Thomas, Tracy Hubert, Donna Lulay, Diana Madarieta, Rosetta Forbes Back row: Deborah Blacknell, Randi Pittman, Elizabeth Peters, Catherine Selis



Model Office Opens Soon

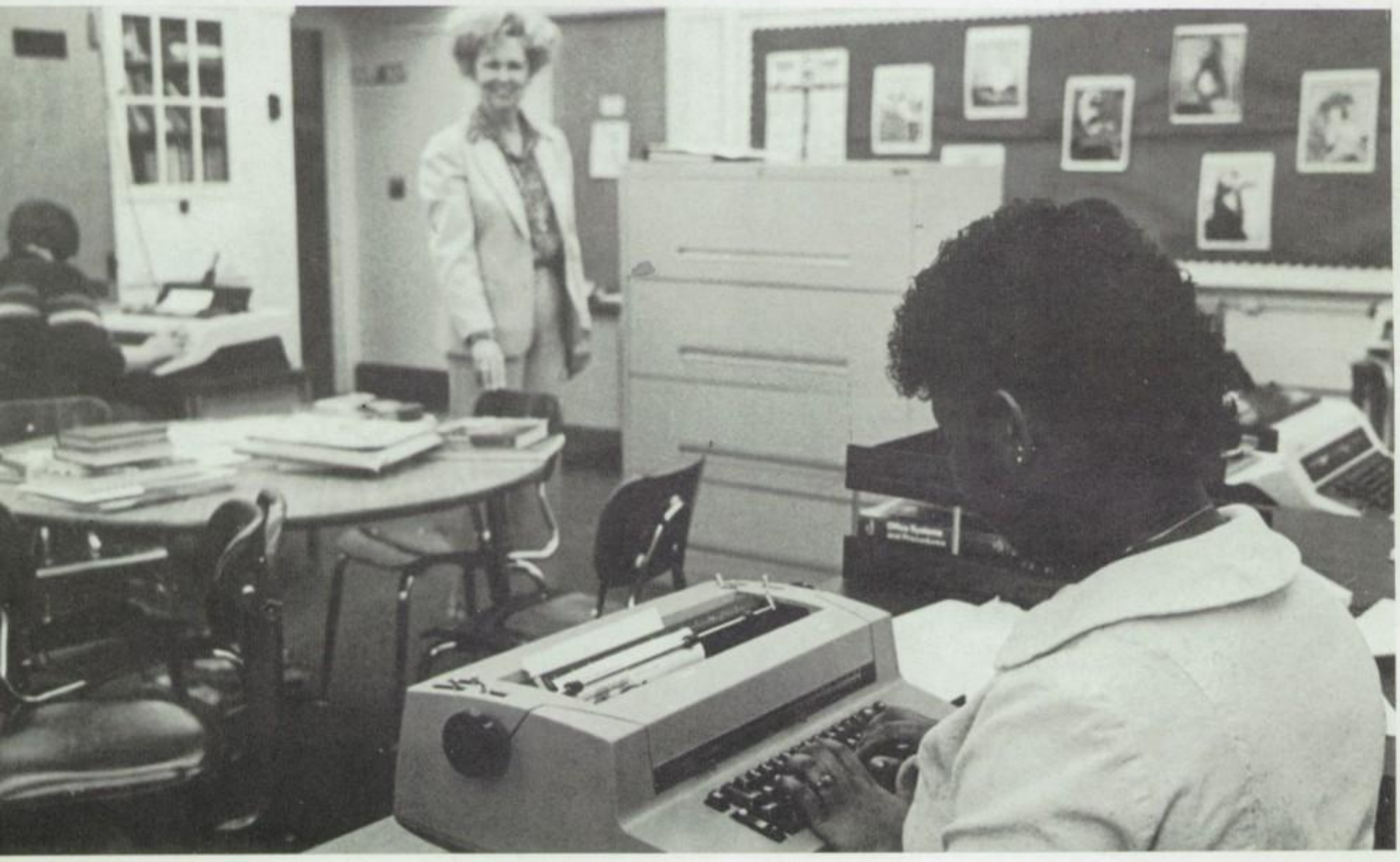
Model Office, a very popular program at Grant, gave students a chance to experience working in a simulated office atmosphere. The students learned how to operate office machinery and learn all about office management. Some of these machines were word processors, electro scans, dictaphones and electric typewriters, with built in memory.

Model Office students went on a few field trips including a tour of the Portland General Electric Company where students saw the record management room. They also went to CH 2 — M Hill, a large engineering firm here in Portland.

The class was visited by several guest speakers including a model who showed them how to put together a wardrobe especially for the office. Two other guest speakers including a make up artist and a speech linquist who prepared the class for a positive and professional office career.

Using an advanced photo-copying machine to complete an assignment Traci Hubert checks placement of the original.

Tracy Brandon busily types while instructor Mrs. Kappler looks on with approval.



NEWSPAPER ENTERS COMPUTER AGE

Covering controversial issues such as teenage fathers, drugs, stress and asbestos in the school was the objective of the Grantonian staff, a group of tremendous writers who succeeded in turning out 12 regular issues of the newspaper as well as supplements. Tom Ivancie, a journalism student said, "I'm impressed with the quality of the paper and I'm looking forward to being on staff next year."

Being on the staff allowed students to explore possible career choices, including journalism related fields: reporting, photography, and editing, business related careers such as advertisement sales and design, and computer use and programing. The latter was made possible due to the publications department having received one of the school's six new Apple computers.

Thanks to junior Paul Cheng, who designed a program to simplify headline writing, the Grantonian staff had an easier time at what was once considered a tedious, time consuming job. Reporter Mellanie Collins said, "I'm glad we got this computer because it saves time and money and I don't have to work so hard to try to sell ads."

STAFF STRIVES FOR BLACK

Woe to those who joined Memoirs because they felt it would be an easy class. For soon the unsuspecting students were caught in a frenzied race to complete layouts. Junior Mellanie Collins said "The most hectic part of a layout is copy writing and revising because the typewriters never work."

Along with that same old grind the Memoirs staff had fundraisers aside from their advertising sales. They sold photographs at the Snowball Dance, color photographs in center hall, concessions at a few football games and they held a car washathon in March. The proceeds of these fundraisers helped pay the production costs of the yearbook.

Kris Demien, advisor, said "I wanted to delegate more responsibility to the students." As a result, the Memoirs staff was run by editor-in-chief Joel Martin, photo editor, George Peden, business manager, Christy Larry, and copy editor, Colleen Miller.

Jeff Selis, Kim Fleck, and Ken Nolan debate over possible directions for an article, as Mrs. Stautz reads over a copy draft.

Mellanie Collins, Grantonian staffer, studies her notes as she writes a feature article on asbestos in the school.

Mrs. Stautz, Grantonian advisor, and Rob Olson discuss a Grantonian article.

Kris Demien, Memoirs advisor, explains layout designs to staffers, Elenora Tsoumas, Marci Kaufman and Wendi Thurston.

Memoirs staff — Front row: Rachel Sewell, Kathryn Botsford, Mellanie Collins, Debra Kafoury, Natalie Layne, Antranette Washington, Tracy Borgeson Second row: Carmen Cerruti, Bill Davey, Wendi Thurston, Lisa Nance, Jodi Oren, Marci Kaufman, Yolanda Lopez, Colleen Miller Back row: Marc Tierney, Bob Krausert, Christy Thompson, Scott Young, Kristin Irvine, Kris Demien, advisor

Grantonian staff — Front row: Bill Roberson, Mellanie Collins Second row: Jeff Selis, Kevin Fuller, Ken Nolan Third row: Scott Ragland, Donna Leslie, Kim Fleck, Lisa Nance, Amelie Hastie, Rachel Belcher, Paul Cheng Fourth row: John Evans, Bryan Houston, Kristin Irvine, David Bernard, Joanne Nelson Top row: Gary Richards, Brendan Freedman, Rob Olsen, Shawn Konsella

BSU Gospel Choir — Yvonne White, Antranette Washington, Anita Keller, Vee Towery, Colleen Burch, Randi Pittman, Rena Hurley, Kevin Fuller, Renee Rouse, Shawn Warren, Angelique Bates, Vee Towery

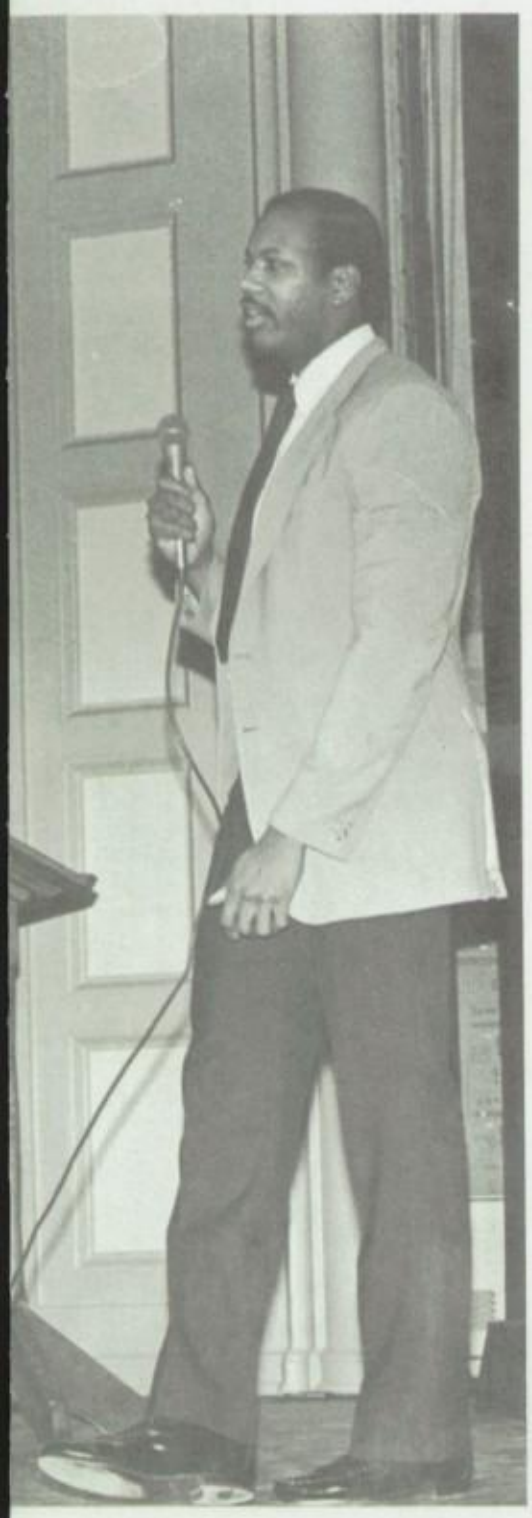
BSU — Front Row: Corlita Rickey, Yvonne White, Antranette Washington, Tonda Barfield, Nichole Williams Top Row: Coordinator, Mrs. Jones, Loretta Fidow, Candi Clark, Renee Rouse, Shawn Warren, Kevin Fuller, Angelique Bates, Sean Thompson

The BSU gospel choir, conducted by Cristie Larry, sings "Pass Me Not" during the Martin Luther King assembly.

Guest speaker Kermit Washington comments on his childhood experiences and the contribution of education in his own life.

B.S.U. SHALL OVERCOME

NHS STARTS FUND



"BSU is a club that talks to students about classes, somewhat like big sister-to-little sister or big brother-to-little brother," said Cristie Larry, vice president. The group helped underclassmen with day-to-day problems they might have in school, at home, or with relationships. For example, after viewing the Jesse Jackson film, "I Am Somebody," the group discussed positive approaches for dealing with racist attitudes. According to Sarita Rush, the problem today is "teenagers not talking to anyone and keeping everything to themselves and ending up making a mistake. BSU is open to students as a problem-solver."

BSU as a whole is not just for black students, it's open to all students at Grant. Students of different ethnic backgrounds are welcome in the group to help discuss differences so that they can be worked out.

"BSU Choir sings of black hopes, dreams and accomplishments," said Antranette Washington. After the Martin Luther King Jr. assembly, January 15, 1984, the choir also performed at various churches, the Matt Dishman Community Center and a number of Portland Public Schools. "We have a dream that BSU shall overcome," and Sarita Rush, "and will always be apart of Grant's pride.

Amelie Hastie, president of NHS said, "I think any member of NHS should be proud to be a member of this society and consider it an honor." To be a participant of the NHS club one must maintain a GPA of 3.5, and take three college prep classes. The NHS club had about 100 members. In addition to planning the for installation of new members, the group held a progressive dinner and discussed setting up a NHS scholarship fund.

NHS — Front row: Joe Wonderlick, Phoung-Ha Doan, Amy Lin, Yvonne White, Penny Falleur, Elaine Paulson, Shelley Lawson, Rowan Taylor, Tony Mathias, Ruthie Grohman, Jonelle Moss, Amelie Hastie, Katie Richardson, Joann Nelson, Monica Pitt Second row: Tom Stewart, Suet Leung, Daphne Runyon, Stella Kondilis, Debbie Bull, Dawn Dzubay, Krista Bourguein, Susi Japport, Laura Raymond, Sara Withee Third row: Dolly Muhle, Lance Downing, Yvonne Anassi Fourth row: Rachel Belcher, Deborah Kafoury, Barbara Bull, Stephanie Brager, Mike Cooper, Vicky Zenk, Valerie Anderson, Betsy McNamara, Mary Kessinger, Debbie Cates, Laura Bennett, David Lashley, Pat Rask, Erik Sten, Chris Rianda, Lind Raymond Top row: Kim Fleck, Marci Kaufman, Megan Rooney, David Madian, Rob Olson, Dawn Davidson, Scott McComb, Kathy Holmes, Linda Hepp, Brendan Freedman, Scott Bailey, Paul Cheng, Sam Lashley, Chris Hathaway, Tom Walsh, Pat McGovern, Dorian Hartfield, Tim Allen

LANGUAGE CLUBS MAKE FRIENDS AND MONEY

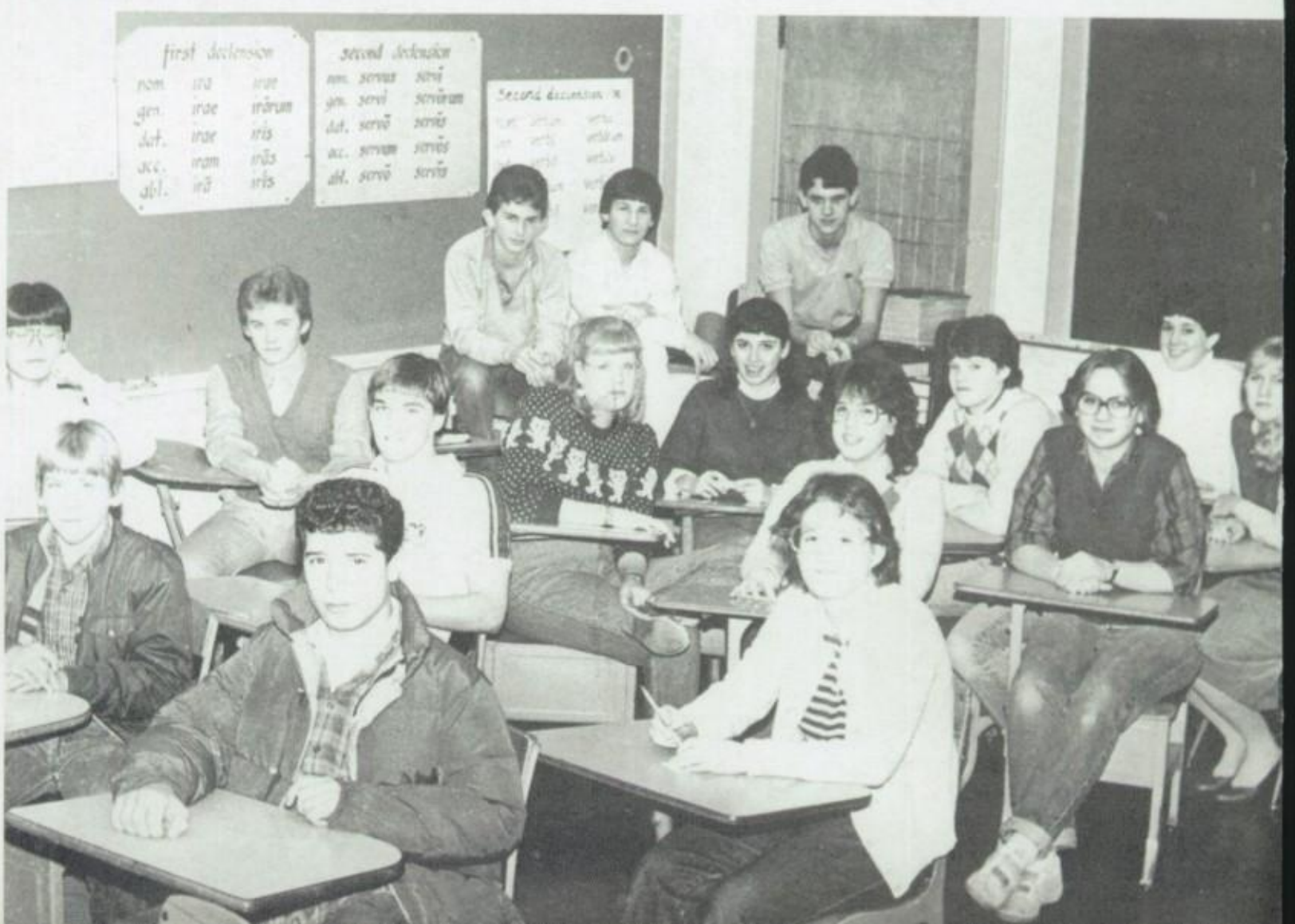
The Spanish and Latin clubs participated in various events and activities, using their new language skills and making new friends.

The Spanish club attended several foreign language films, traveling to see one of them at PSU. "Most had subtitles," mentioned sophomore Annie Gee. The club also rented films and showed them at their annual potluck.

The highlight of the Spanish club was the annual fund raiser: pinatas. They produced custom-made pinatas for two months, selling them for $6-10 each. The sale was a big success. "We made $100, said Spanish club advisor, Millie Thayer.

The Latin club ended their year with a barbecue at advisor Pam Brown's home. Club members use the barbecue to bid farewell to graduating seniors and award outstanding students. "Saying good-bye to the seniors was really an emotional event," commented Mrs. Brown, "but we managed to have a good time."

The Spanish club celebrated the end of the school year with a Cinco de Mayo Party and dinner at the Acapulco Gold Restaurant. "We had a great year," said Evonne Anasis, "Spanish club is fun because you learn about holidays and other cultures."



Latin Club — Front Row: Dan Schuttl, Nathan Meads Second Row: Paul Cheng, Eric Sten, Patty Scheib Third Row: Pat McGovern, Carol Mork, Stephanie Brager, Andrea Halstead, Lisa Tester, Britta Erickson Top Row: Rob Brown, Pat Rask, Brenden Freedman, Courtney Hanson, Ruth Grohman.

Katy Richardson and fellow Spanish club members work together to produce pinatas for a fund raising project.

Spanish Club — Front Row: Millie Thayer, Evonne Anasis, Katie Richardson, Second Row: Teresa Corrie, Yvonne White, Elena Paulson Back Row: Penny Falluer, Mary Van Blaricom, Annie Gee

Joe Wunderlick, Yvonne White, and Katy Richardson work diligently to finish their pinatas.

Latin Club advisor Pam Brown smiles after the adjournment of a club meeting.

FRENCH CLUB CELEBRATES

The French Club is made up of students interested in learning more about French culture and language. The club watched movies, sampled French cuisine and attended field trips, including one at the University of Oregon. Some of their other activities included inviting French students from other schools to share in the Mardi Gras Festival. They also participated in language week, caroling, and collecting toys for the Toy and Joy Makers during the Christmas season. Alice Hiser who has been the advisor for seven years said what she liked best was participating in the different activities and getting to know the students better. Senior Barbara Bull said she liked being in the French club "because I got to help out different people."

New Spanish teacher Ms. Martin joins in celebration of Mardi Gras during party held at a student's home.

French Club — First row: Annie Gee, Emily Perry, Vicky Zenk, Stephanie Schenk, Stella Kondilis, Michille Hunter, Patty Scheib Second row: Janice Richarde, Victoria Robinson, Barbara Bull, Peter Bull, Christine Young, Valerie Anderson, Mindy Burrows, Lesley Riegler Top row: Andrew Lambie, Debbie Bull, Beth Howland, Courtney Hanson

German Club-Top Row: Van Green, Dawn Dzubay, Elke Stenzel, Valerie Menely, Scott Miles, Tim Allen, Paul Cheng, Larry Shelton Second row: Joe Kornbordt, Nicole Lockhart, Jennifer Hardin, Arwen Douglas, Rachel Coyle, Marie Kerr, Beth McNamara Front row: Stephanie Schenk, Shelley Lawson, Erika Davis, Michelle Hunter, Margaret Worley

Toga-toting Eric Sten and Chris Fones salute U.S. Grant's tomb in front of school during Mardi Gras celebration.

GERMAN MARCHES ON

German club enjoyed a larger membership than usual with over eighteen members. They participated in many activities, including a potluck at a member's house, a tremendously successful bakesale, and watching German movies from membership in the International Club's movie department. Vice President Valerie Menely enjoyed the activities, though she said "I would have liked to have seen us active on a more consistent basis."

A surprise for the club was its president, Dawn Dzubay, who was only a second year student. It was she who organized many of the fund raising activities with help from fellow officers.

A great boon for the club was its new advisor, Elke Stenzel. Being a native born German she was able to give members a unique insight into the German people and way of life. Frau Stenzel had visited the U.S. many times before deciding to teach here on a Fulbright scholarship offered her. "My favorite subject has always been the U.S., the culture and its history. I very much enjoy teaching here," she said. In Germany she had taught at some of the top schools there, such as the Gotfried-Keller gymnasium. She also lectured at University of Oregon.

"She's a very good teacher. I learned a lot from her," said junior, Paul Cheng. The German club has given many students the opportunity to experience and participate in a foreign cultural environment.

MUN DEBATES ISSUES

Guyana and South Africa were the countries studied and represented by students in Model United Nations. Their research covered such areas as historical and geographical background as well as foreign policy. Amelie Hastie commented, "I joined MUN to expand my understanding of international affairs." Pat Frame, a speech teacher at Grant, helped the MUN with their speaking and debating abilities.

The hard work of the participants culminated in the State Model United Nations Conference in Eugene, one attended by MUN clubs from all over Oregon. Operated quite like the actual UN, It was "run almost entirely by students," according to advisor Millie Thayer. "They chaired all the committees, gave speeches, debated resolutions, and they did a good job."

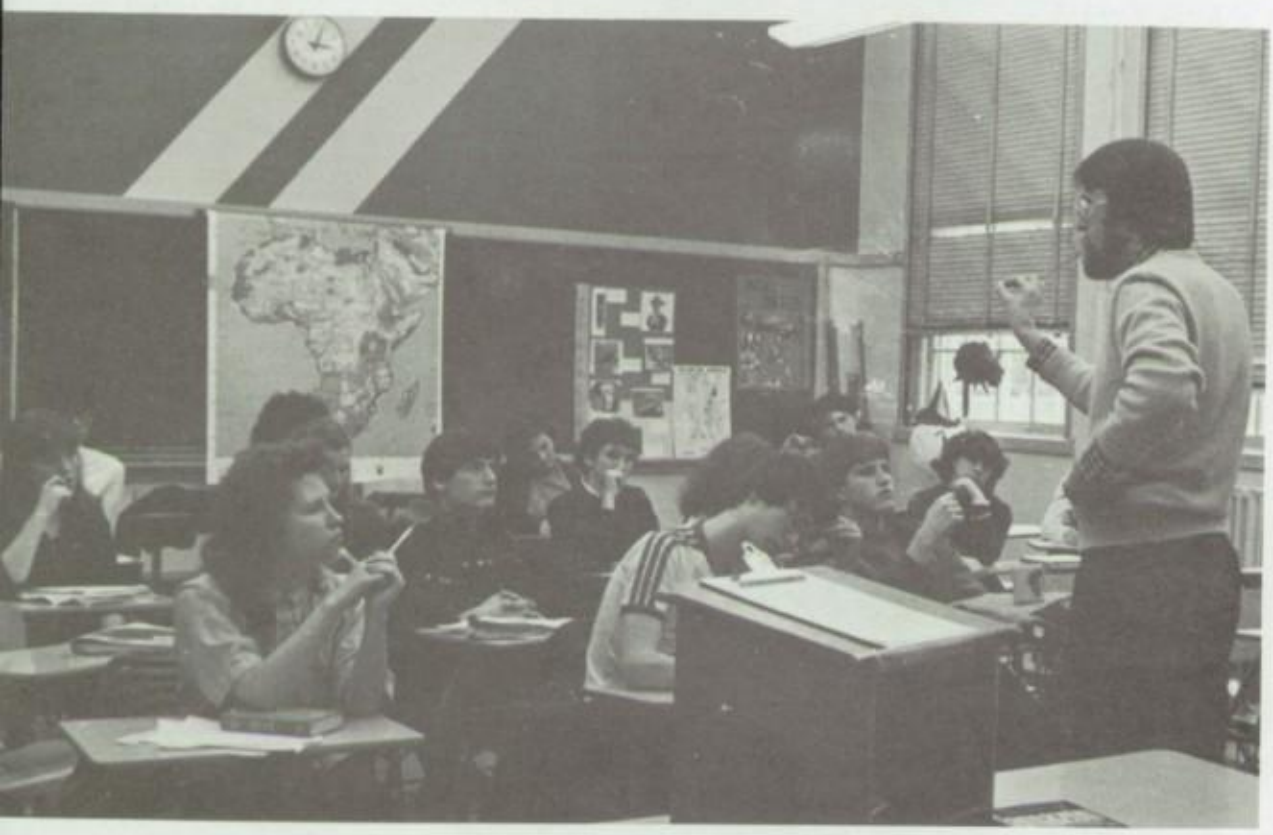
Other activities included a preliminary conference at the state capitol, the Regionals hosted by Tigard, and a number of films and speakers open to the student body.

Fundraisers to aid with the cost of these events included the selling of Austrian leaded crystal jewelry and imported chocolates.

Joel Martin delivers a policy statement during a debate while Kathryn Botsford and Shawn Lindsay look on.

Neil Kerr and Ms. Thayer discuss the day's events in Eugene.

M.U.N. — Front row: Maria Rhodes, Amelie Hastie, Travis Kurtz, Penny Faleur, Joanne Nelson, Tracy Borgeson, Kathryn Botsford, Mellanie Collins Second row: Millie Thayer, Barbara Bull, Marc Tierney, Tim Allen, Rachel Belcher, Rachel Sewell, Third row: Shawn Lindsay, Paul Cheng, Thurston Ohman



AFS Reaches Out

The American Field Service has evolved into one of the largest international student exchange programs in the world, providing students the opportunity to go abroad for a period of time ranging from a summer to a full school year.

The latter option was the one taken by Annika Anderson, a student from Sweden, who spent the year attending Grant while living with a host family.

While it was in many ways enjoyable, being an exchange student was not necessarily easy, particularly in the beginning. AFS director Alice Hiser commented, "An exchange student is living in an unfamiliar country with unfamiliar customs. That can be difficult. But if the student is willing to learn, she can gain both a mastery of a foreign language and expand her knowledge of other people and places."

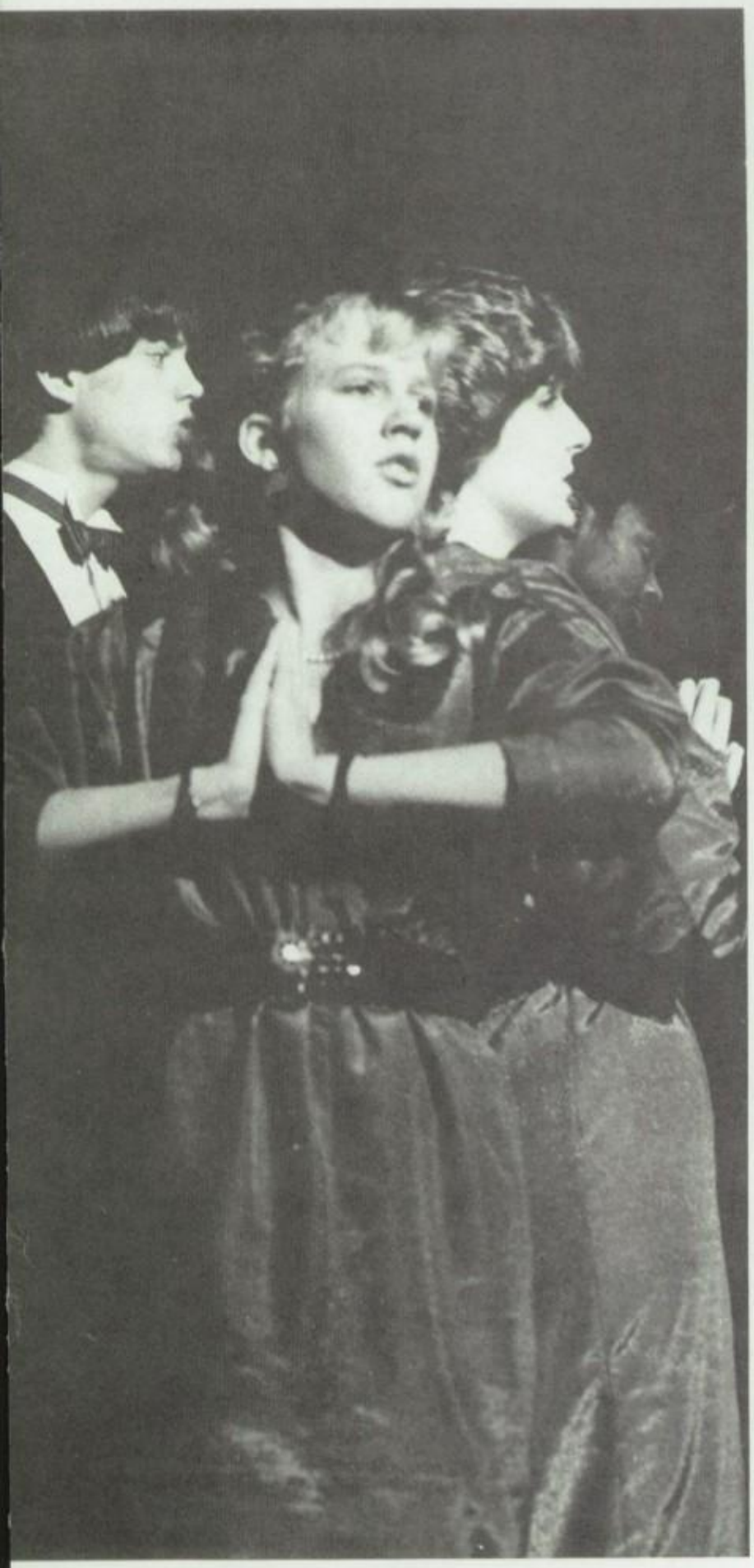
INTERNATIONAL CLUB — Front row: A. Gee, E. Perry, Victoria Zenk, S. Schenk, S. Kondilis, M. Hunter, P. Scheib Second row: J. Richards, V. Robinson, Barbara Bull, Peter Bull, C. Young, V. Anderson, M. Burrows, L. Riegler Third row: Andrew Lambie, Debbie Bull, B. Howland, C. Hanson
Bill Bigelow instructs students about the foreign policy of South Africa.
Penny Faleur observes a debate at the Capitol Building in Salem.
M.U.N. members listen attentively to a speaker.

Blues Deliver Melody

"Practice and more practice is what makes our Royal Blues one of the best rhythmic choirs in Portland," stated Cathy Selis, one of the 22 members of the group. The Royal Blues is not just a class, but takes up some of the students' time before and after school.

Janet Howland directs the Royal Blues in singouts. For instance, they sang at the Hilton over the holiday season. "Singing for others is a beautiful gift which anyone can give," commented Ms. Howland. "Being in the Royal Blues has made my year at Grant exciting, I think the most enjoyable feeling is when the audience gets into the music enough to dance in their seats," stated John Kawasoe, a new student at Grant.

The choir sang a wide variety of music including Jazz, Pop, Spiritual, and the Blues. The group was happy with the choice of songs which included, "Satin Dolls," "Send in the Clowns," "Waltz for Debby," and one of their big hits "Were in this Love Together" by Al Jarreau



Royal Blues — Front Row: Corrina Pierson, Megan Rooney, Ann Soentpiet, Deborah Kell, Theresa Hannam, Toni Mathias, Karen Marrs, Laura Bennett, Catherine Selis Top Row: John Kawasoe, Corey Robinson, Bradley Schnell, Jeffrey Hook, Michael Benson, Robby Ollison, John Moeller, Mancin Boyd, Darren Jacksch, Eric Davenport.

During the Christmas Show Cori Pierson smiles at her accompanist before singing "Have Yourself a Merry Little Christmas."

Royal Blues courteous men wait for their director to cue the opening of "The Glory."

Before singing "The Twelve Days After Christmas" Ruthie Grohman flashes a touch of the Royal Blues class.

Theresa Hannam, Debbie Kell and Cathy Selis dazzle the audience with an arrangement of "Ave Maria" accompanied by Harpist Maurren Love.

During the school's first assembly the Royal Blues give a sample of future performances, singing a "Waltz for Debby".

Ensembles Harmonize

"Singing was a lot of fun, but more important to me was the friends I made," said Leslie Clark. The Choralettes, a 14 member, all female ensemble selected from try-outs, performed at all major choir shows and numerous singing engagements throughout the holiday season. In February they participated in the city ensemble contest and they walked away with a superior rating. Their repertoire consisted of a variety of music including "Let me Entertain You", "Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy", and at Christmas "Winter Wonderland" and "Baby it's Cold Outside" with the Octet. Both the Octet, a barber-shop type ensemble, and the Choralettes have been part of the choir program for years.

Practice time for the Octet was limited to 8th period and free time. Although all the songs the Octet sang were entertaining "Oh Lord, It's Hard To Be Humble" brought the crowd to it's feet.

Both ensembles agreed that singing in a small group let them experience the pleasure of working together, and developing lasting friendships.

Leslie Clark and Kris Irvine model Choralette concert fashions on the front steps of Grant.

One half of the Octet sings "It's Hart To Be Humble" during a teaser assembly.

Choralettes — Cyndi Phillips, Michele Bonura, Rita Imhoff, Shawn Harold, Leslie Clark, Kim Kubalek, Kris Irvine, Lenore Ballew, Jodi Oren, Renee Rouse, Candace Clark, Marlina Braaten

Members of the Choralettes rehearse a few dance steps to the syncopated rhythms of "Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy".

Octet — Conductor, Mr. Skonis, John Frost, Eric Davenport, Ethan Kramer, Tim Miller, David Weatherby, Scott Carbaugh, Dorian Hartfield, Jon Davidson

Freshman Choir — Front row: Rolanda Johnson, Ruby Smirl, Valerie Hanna, Cyndi Hatch, Tonia Booth, Venessa Shepherd Second row: Chris Knudsen, Elizabeth Morris, Gari Barnes, Melody Elder, Becky King, Owen Armstrong Top row: Kristen Gebhard, Abbe Sugarman, Hong Dowling, Manny Hopes, Lynn Reichling, Shannon Michael

Holding presents, the Freshman Choir sings one of their favorite selections at the Christmas assembly.

The Cadet Choir models their jazzy new vests as they harmonize during the special televised program given for senior citizens.

Choirs Sing Out

The 1983-84 school year proved to be a successful one for the Freshman and Cadet Choirs. With each choir having a large turnover of members and many talented singers, the singouts that they participated in were thoroughly enjoyed by the spectators. Sophomore Shelley Stevens stated, "being in Cadet choir has given me the opportunity to sing in public and improve my singing voice."

Although Mrs. Janet Howland's absence as choir director was deeply missed, she was replaced by another singing teacher named Paul Scones.

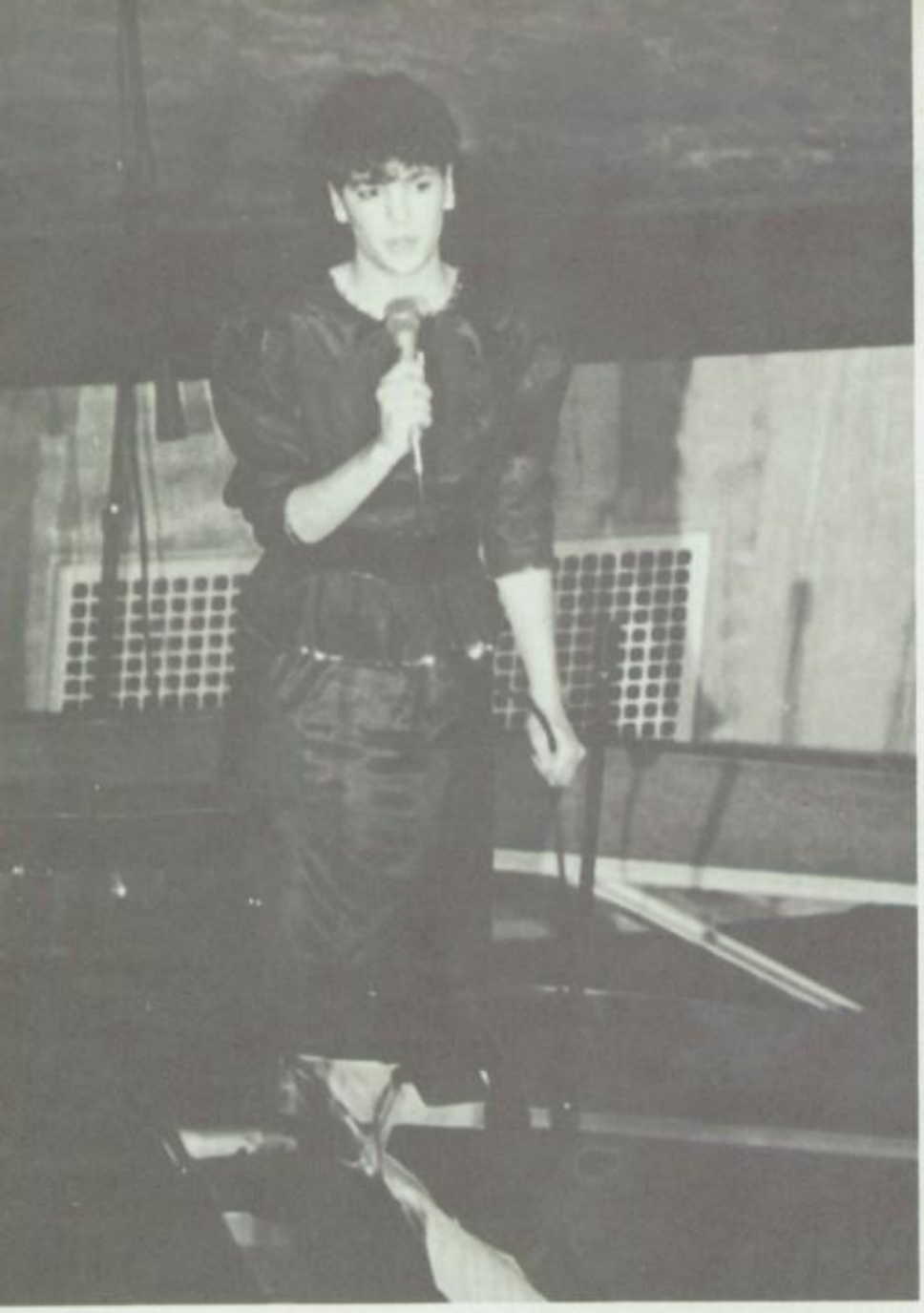
The Freshman and Cadet choir didn't have any fundraisers for themselves, but they did help the Senior Choir sell posters for their choir tour and new robes.

Waiting in the cafeteria between concert appearances, Shelley Stevens ad libs a few dance steps to one of her favorite choir selections.

Cadet Choir — Front row: Carol Mork, Greg Riegler, Bai Lao, Roberta Ledbetter Second row: Tiffany Davidson, Shelley Stevens, Paula Billings, Andrea Wilson, Third row: Chris Young, Lora Stephens, Tami Thurston Fourth row: German Sarmiento, Veruska Hopes, Patty Scheib, Pamela Brewer, Stacey Thompson Fifth row: Sean Matthews, Dawn Byers, Kelvin Brown, Eve Edwards Top row: Glen Marino, Mr. Scones

Alto Jodi Oren sings "What Are You Doing New Year's Day" at the Christmas Concert held December 16 in the Grant Auditorium.

Senior Choir carols through the halls bringing festive spirit during the Christmas season.



Senior Choir Stays Active

The Senior Choir started the year off strong with 85 new and old members. Most of the group consisted of talented juniors and seniors.

"I had mixed emotions about all the new members in the choir, but by Christmas we had a strong sound," commented Erin Flannagan, senior.

The choir performed at the fall concert as well as at the Christmas and spring concerts. Many student's felt Christmas was the busiest time for the choir. Along with the festive concert, where the choir sang songs such as "Sanctus" and "Hallelujah Chorus," they had sing outs at the Lloyd Center Mall and at Westminster church.

The choir was involved in many spring activities as well. The biggest event took place at the end of the year when the entire choir sang at the graduation ceremonies. "It was a great experience to sing in front of such an enormous crowd," stated senior, Leslie Clark.

Many students felt choir was their most pleasurable class of the day. "It gave me an enjoyable break in the day. I could go into choir and stop worrying about my other subjects and just concentrate on singing," expressed senior, Amy Gregg.

Senior Choir — Front Row: Rena Hurley, Stephanie Schenk, Sylvia Cardosa, Erin Flannagan, Terri Bates, Krista Bourquein, Deborah Kell, Karen Marrs, Ann Soentpiet, Sheryl Halstead, Michelle Rennie, Amy Gregg, Wendi Thurston, Toni Mathias, Monica Pitt, Marci Kaufman, Jodi Oren Second Row: Christine Zinter, Cyndi Phillips, Becky Dutchuk, Gina Darling, Michelle Bonura, Cathy Selis, Cori Pierson, John Kawasoe, Eric Davenport, Corey Robinson, Renee Rouse, Darren Jacksch, Lisa Lacaden, Marlina Braaten, Anita Pilcher, Shannon Barnhart, Janice Lewis, Shelley Berglund, Leslie Clark, Kristin Irvine Third Row: Lisa Wilson, Linda Krueger, Shayne Soentpiet, Gail Skipper, Martin Vodka, Michael Benson, David Weatherby, Brad Schnell, Marco Madian, Jeff Hook, April Wier, Candi Clark, Rita Imhoff, Nichole Lockhart, Renee Stutzman, Eleonora Tsoumas, Bambi Belgrave Top Row: Kim Kublec, Lenore Ballew, Loretta Fidow, Gina Skipper, Norma Alf, Troy Schumacher, Scott Carbaugh, John Moeller, Robby Ollison, Steve Carbaugh, Christine Fowler, Theresa Hanham, Nikki George

New Clubs Formed

Although the ESL International is a new organization, student turnout has been very high. The club consists of twenty-five students, ranging from varying cultural backgrounds, such as Vietnamese, Laotian, Cambodian, and Ethiopian.

Mrs. Thuy Nguyen, the teachers aid for the ESL classes and an advisor for the club said, "The students want to share each others cultures and get along with others of both their own culture and other cultures."

The club's main goal is to make a bilingual memory book, exhibiting prose and poetry writings from the various club members.

New Year (Tet) is the most celebrated annual event in Asian countries. Often times, the celebration goes on for as long as a month. On January 26, the club had their New Year's celebration.

The party was a definite success. They had a live band, singers and a dragon dance. In addition, they had a large variety of different Asian foods, all of which were home made. There were egg rolls, chicken in a curry sauce, peanut brittle candy and a marinated broccoli and cauliflower salad.

Another new organization was started in the business department. According to Ms. Palmer, "Several students came to me asked if they could form an accounting club." In addition to bake sales, the new group planned to have guest speakers visit to discuss job training in accounting as well as job opportunities.

Principal Douthit and Lai Saelee, dressed in a Hmong dress heavily ornamented in silver coins and bells, pose for picture at New Year's party.

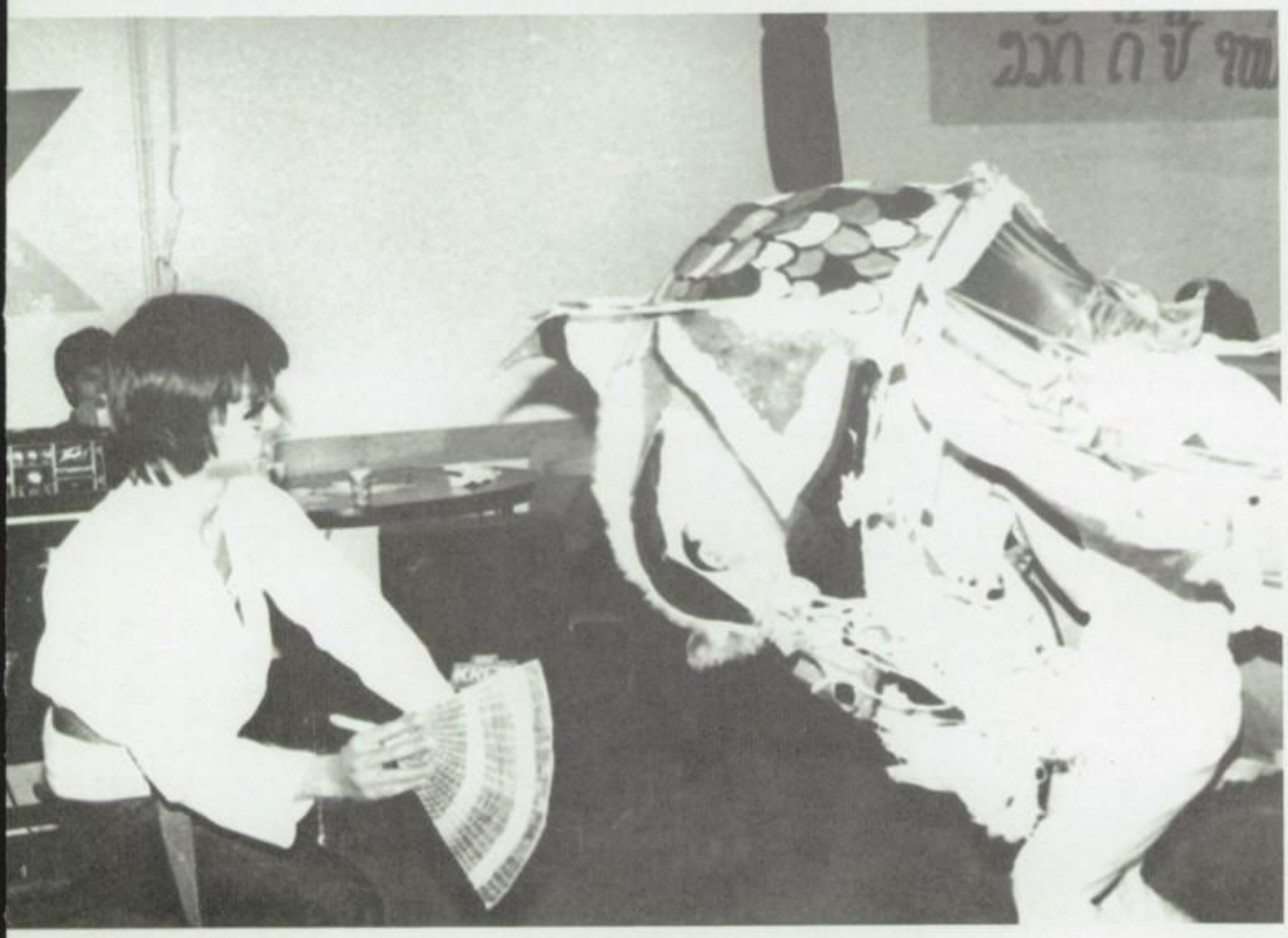
Accounting Club — Front row: Bang Luong, Robert Zittenfield, Antranette Washington, Amber Goodell, Tresia Henderson Last row: Doug Armstrong, Thom Stewart, Joe Wonderlick, Tracie Hubert, Stephanie Hortsch, Catherine Selis, Norma Alf, Kevin Fuller, Mrs. Mollie Palmer

Sophal Nel and Vandee Phonuilai pose for picture in traditional Cambodian-style dresses while greeting the celebration's many guests.

President of ESL Club, Hung Phan, speaks of the pleasure of bringing Asian celebrations to Grant and explains the gifts of decorated eggs and lucky money.

Thanh Pham takes his turn confronting the dragon during the traditional dance at New Year's party.

ESL International — Front row: Hung Pham, Mytrang Doan, Tuyet Vinht Tran, Lai Saelee, Tuan-Anh Nguyen Second row: My Thu Doan, Dung Le, Mai Vu, Luan Vu, Nhung Lu, Kaewang Saechao Third row: Hoa Do, Hoi Nguyen, Sanh Do, Vu Nguyen, Minh Vo, Tan Hoang Huynh Top row: Quoc Luu, Vu Tran, Quang Ho, Habtemariam Embaye, Hung Tran, Thanh Pham



Bands Got The Beat

The Symphonic Band, a group of 45 members, performed at three concerts and played at the football games, supporting the Generals. They also participated in the City Band Festival, which was held in the Grant Auditorium where they came in second in the competition. A group of busy musicians, they also performed at the pep assemblies and played at the Grand Opening of MacDonald's on Grand. For this performance they received a free lunch, and two hundred dollars for the band's uniform fund. They also performed in the Portland Marathon for which they received tee-shirts.

Stage Band played a wide range of music from rock to pop at two of the school concerts. In addition, they performed at some of the men's and women's varsity basketball games. For a change of pace, they performed at the Stoutt's 50th Anniversary party. The Stoutts are the grandparents of Tim Stoutt who played drums in the band. The Stage Band presented an expansive repertoire during their two hour performance. In return, the Stage Band received a free dinner and one-hundred dollars for the uniform fund. Other band performances included participation in the Stage Band Festival and a road trip to the University of Oregon in Eugene.

The Stage Band's twenty members each had to audition or be recommended to the group by Mr. Richie. Not all of the members were from Symphonic Band and some of the musicians didn't take any other music class during school. Junior, Dawn Dzubay, said, "Stage band has been a lot of fun this year. We are going to miss our seniors, but we still have some hot players." Larry Shelton, also a junior said, "Stage band is the greatest because it's the craziest!"

Stage Band swings to the baton of Mr. Ritchie at the spring band concert.

Brian Jones jams with Stage Band at a basketball game.

STAGE BAND — Front row: Dom Cavinaw, Karen Marrs, Mike Benson, Dawn Dzubay, Kevin Melvon Second row: Todd Sauer, Brian Jones, Tim Stoutt, Don Houghton, Dorian Hartfield, Brand Schnell, Ed Jeffery, Mr. Ritchie Top row: Pat Rask, Chris Kent, Gary Richards, Milan Moorman, Dana Heitman, Randy Kaiel

Brian Foxworth and Ben Walsh keep the beat for Symphonic Band during a pep assembly.

SYMPHONIC BAND — Front row; Bridgett Blake, Mike Benson, Janna Fritzler, Stacey Caldwell, Susan Minami, Sue Willoughby, Valerie Mitchell, Yvonne White, Debbie Dickinson, Donna Long, Allison Arokae, Dawn Dzubay, Yolanda Lopez, April Wier, David Chavez Second row: Wendy Heyn, Suzy Dennis, Reese Loney, Celeste DeLagarza, Anita DeOca, Kirk Delong, Milan Moorman, Randy Kaiel, Gary Richards, Larry Shelton, Kevin Kaiel, Gary Richards, Larry Shelton, Kevin Melvon, Danny Chavez, Dom Cavinaw Top row: Dane Warnke, Chris Kent, Liz Konsella, Mike Leach, Brian Foxworth, David Redford, Tim Stoutt, Brian Jones, Ben Walsh, Todd Sauer, Mike Hairston, Don Houghton, Ed Jeffery, Band Director Stephen Ritchie

BAND TAKES OFF

Fun and exciting were the reactions from the students who participated in Dixieland Band and Junior Band. They concentrated this year on improving tone quality and technical ability. "The band is improving, but we should receive more credit." said Chris Kent, Dixieland Band bassist. They did receive some credit for Grant when they performed at the send-off for the Steam Engine 4449 that was bound for the World's Fair. Grant also received an abundant amount of recognition when the Gresham Rotary Club hired Dixieland Band to play aboard a stern wheeler for dinner and dancing.

Junior Band performed at the winter and spring concerts gaining experience and providing Grantonians with another fantastic musical sound. Annika Andersson commented, "Being involved in Junior Band throughout the year enhanced my musical interests."

DIXIELAND BAND — Charles Robertson, Dorian Hartfield, Karen Marrs, Michael Benson, Chris Kent, Dana Heitman, Glenn Plumbley, Tim Stoutt

Members of the Junior Band, conducted by student teacher, Diane Gardner, perform at the Spring concert.

JUNIOR BAND — Front row: Scott Kelly, Jennifer Birt, Annika Anderson, Yolanda Edwards Second row: Robert Corral, Tamra Equall, Centrella Williams Third row: Joe Taylor, Jim Riley, Tony Bennett Top row: Steve Ritchie, Director

Dana Hietman wails a trumpet solo while fellow Dixieland members, Mike Benson, Karen Marrs and Dorian Hartfield, listen attentively.

Several members of the Junior Band join the Symphonic Band, conducted by Steve Ritchie, to perform the finale at the Spring Concert.

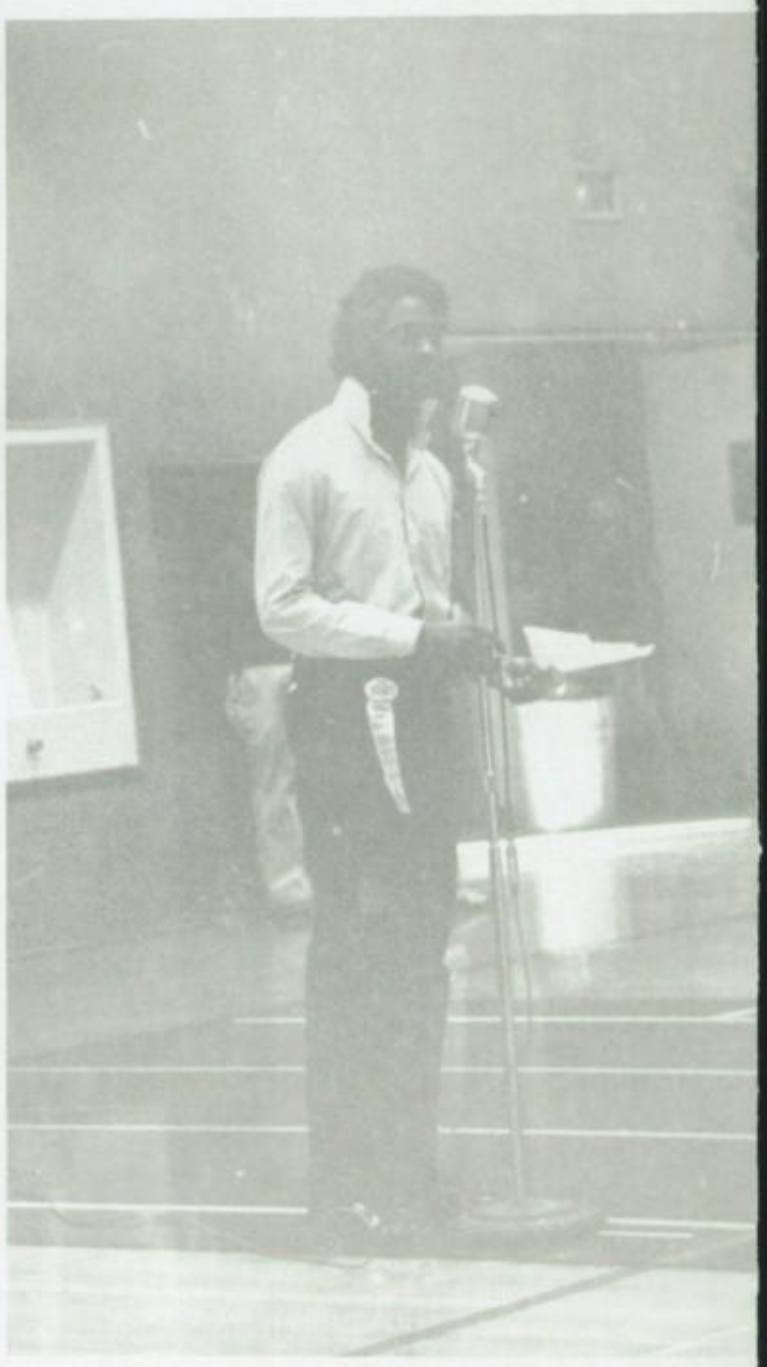
During the Slam Show, a fund-raising event for the senior class, couples line up to race their way to the middle of a licorice rope.

A yummy sheet cake congratulates the senior class on their award-winning attendance record.

Fall student body president, Kevin Fuller, calls an assembly to their feet for the Pledge of Allegiance.

Ms. Allgire and an unidentified visitor admire the decorations her first period class created for the annual Holiday Door Decoration Contest.

Close to one hundred students line up for their chance at the Slam Show's free throw contest while Criste Larry checks the rules for competition.



COUNCIL PLANS EVENTS

The Executive Council, made up of student body officers and all class officers, coordinates school events, plans assemblies, and makes sure Homecoming, and Spirit Week are successes. Members of the council are required to attend a class in student leadership, led by Activities Director, Leonard Whitlow. For a hour a day, they meet to make sure there are no scheduling conflicts in class projects, and to create signs, dance decorations, and announcements.

In addition to doing their best to keep the halls of Grant filled with spirit, the Council may sometimes be called upon to help solve problems that concern the student body. When pep assemblies were cancelled due to conflicts with the Grant neighborhood, the council worked with the administration to come up with solutions to the problem.

They also provided the leadership for Grant's work for the community. In the fall, students and faculty contributed nearly one hundred pints of blood to the American Red Cross in the annual blood drive. Hundreds of cans of food were also contributed when the Executive Council sponsered a dance to promote the food drive.

Guest Actors Visit

Kept busy with fund raisers and initiation parties, the Thespians "help to support theatre at Grant," according to Dawn Davidson, president of the group. She went on to say, "Theatre needs a lot of support because people are easily accepted on stage."

Thespians also got a lot of people involved in activities such as improvisation festivals and competitions. One of their biggest events was a visit by Shakespearian actors from Ashland. Sean O'Callaghan, junior, expressed, "It was entertaining and very educational and inspiring for those who hope to go on to a career in theatre."

"Thespians are always considered a bunch of 'drama groupies' who hang around the drama portables. People don't really know what Thespians do," stated Senior Thespian Lisa Lacaden.

In the late spring they presented selected scenes from the two musicals, *The Boyfriend* and *Annie Get Your Gun* to the State Thespian Conference in Tigard. They also performed a condensed version of *The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie.*

"Doing scenes at State Thespian Conference was a challenge because an audience full of Thespians is more critical than an audience of parents and peers," commented participant Karen Marrs.

Stage Crew — Front row: David Weatherby, Bethany Carter, Darren Fleener Second row: Lara Stevens, Julie Danner, Shelley Stevens Third row: Renee Rouse, Shawn Phinney, Ken Nolan Fourth row: Bill Roberson, Scott Zeller, Jessa Wittwer Fifth row: Lynn Cooper, Ann March, Rachel Wahle, Sean Six Sixth row: Sherrie Mills, Sherrie Sanders, Cassie Matheson Top row: Sean O'Callaghan, Richard Fulton, Cathy Konsella

Megan Rooney and Corey Robinson rehearse with Bruce Mcdonald for "The Boyfriend," the fall musical production.

Bill Roberson, this season's "Sound Wizard," monitors the microphones during a rehearsal of "Annie Get Your Gun."

"Annie Get Your Gun," auditions called many students other than Thespians to try out. Here they learn dance steps from Director McDonald.

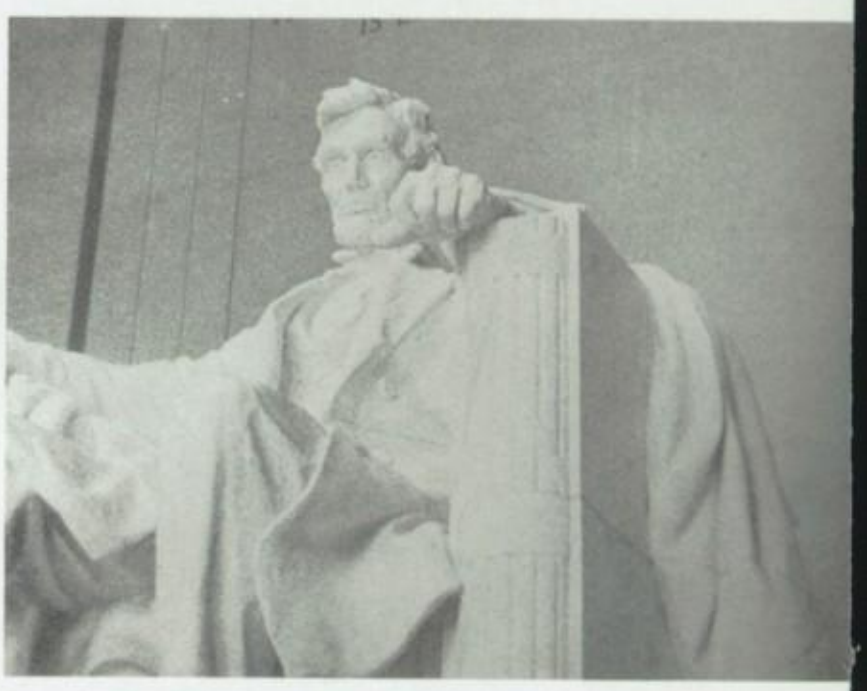
Thespians — Front row: Lisa Lacaden, Amy Gregg, Michelle Rennie, Ann Soentpiet, Debbie Kell, Mindy Burrows, Cara Yoder Second row: Megan Rooney, Valerie Anderson, Krista Bourguein, Michelle Hunter, Stephanie Schenk Third row: Richard Fulton, Becca Ellis, Ken Nolan, Shelley Lawson, Scott Zeller, Beth McNamara Fourth row: Stephanie Brager, Philip Brummett, Shelly Roehm, Ethan Kramer, Tim Miller Top row: Jeff Stoll, Dawn Davidson, Ann-Louise March, Mike Barnes, Tiffany Davidson, Cori Pierson, Sandy Hawkin, Doug Petrina, Craig Lower

Students Visit Nation's Capital

Last winter, six Grant students were fortunate enough to be involved in the program Close-Up. This program enables high school students from across the country to visit Washington D.C. for one week while getting a first hand view of our government. While there, the students were able to visit various attractions such as the nation's Capitol, the Supreme Court building and the Washington Monument. Commented sophomore Jenny MacDonald, "I was really impressed by the size of the Lincoln Memorial. I had no idea of how huge it was." In addition to seeing the traditional sights, each student was allowed to have one day to themselves so they could do whatever they desired.

Though Close-Up has been in existence for thirteen years nationwide, this was only its second year at Grant. "I think it is the best program of it's kind," commented advisor Bill Cromley. "I feel that the students who went learned more in one week about our political system than they would in a class for a semester."

The requirements for being in Close-Up was that each student paid a fee of $798.00 and that he had an interest in learning how the government works. Since the group didn't have a lot of time before the trip, they didn't organize many fund-raisers, but out of the time they did have, they managed to raise $400. In addition, the school gave full and partial scholarships that paid for a student's trip expenses. Senior Tracy Borgeson concluded, "If I had the chance, I'd do it again. It's an experience I'll never forget."



Awestruck with the national monument, Tracy Borgeson snapped this picture of the nation's Capital.

One of the many attractions that was visited by the students was the Lincoln Memorial.

Close Up—Front row: Roxanne Oliveros, Shelley Stevens, Tiffany Davidson Back row: David White, Tracy Borgeson, Jenny MacDonald

Richard Fulton, Gina Garnero, Kristen Taylor, Jennie Ballinger, Shannon Jennings and Kristen Johnson take a breather after finishing a run.

Brian England and friend go up the chairlift to attack the mountain once again.

Ski Club — Front Row: Kelly Howell, Kimberly Lucas, Tami Eikenberry, Becky Allen Second Row: Shannon Jennings, John Dilg, Jennie Ballinger Third Row: Sherman Flazl, Chris Frick, Brian Lehfeldt, Shelley Stevens, Shelly Roehm Fourth Row: Shann Mortimer, Valerie Menely, Taunia Hamond, Gina Garnero, Eric Foren Back Row: Brent Exton, Richard Fulton, Mike Barney, Stan Joseph

CLUB SKIS WEEKLY

For eight consecutive Saturdays in the wintertime, you can expect to see the Ski Club in front of the school where they board a bus for the mountains. Once the club arrives at Multipor Ski Bowl or Mt. Hood Meadows, the members are allowed to ski on their own until 5:30 that evening.

With thirty-four students in the club, the membership has grown considerably since it originated four years ago. If a member decides to improve their skiing skills, they are given a chance to take lessons by paying a small extra fee. The total membership fee includes transportation to and from the mountain and eight chairlift tickets.

When asked what her main reason for being in the Ski Club was, sophomore Becky Allen replied, "I really enjoy it because I am able to ski for the whole day as well as spend time with my friends." For these reasons and more, the number of members in the Ski Club is suspected to increase significantly every year.

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Sophomores Stress Spirit

For the sophomore class council it was a year to raise the of level spirit of the sophomore class. Their goal was, as treasurer Jennie Ballinger put it, "To work on class spirit and encourage everyone take some part in school activities."

The class held paper drives, sucker sales, and bake sales, the most successful of which was the sucker sales. They also had specialized fundraisers on holidays like Halloween-a-grams. The all female council, which consists of Jennifer Vanderver, president, Gina Garnero, vice-president, Jennifer Miles, secretary, and Jennie Ballinger, treasurer, felt that they did a good job in getting students enthusiastic about their class. The girls decided their strong points were class spirit and a loyalty to each other. The general problem faced was a lack of volunteer help from students. "It's frustrating when no one shows up." stated Jennifer Miles, secretary.

The council held weekly meetings in which to think up ideas for fundraising and for class involvement. "It's hard to think of fundraising ideas, "said Vanderver, "Sometimes the administrators turn them down or sometimes they're just impractical."

The Sophomores agreed that it was a productive year and all are looking forward to the years to come. They hope to earn enough money to have a "terrific prom." As Vanderver said with a smile, "We always accept donations."

Becky Allen
Mark Alspach
John Anders
Joy Anderson
Kenny Anderson
Jennifer Anicker
Allison Arokae
Andy Bailey
Jennie Ballinger
Mike Banks

Tom Barnes
Shannon Barnhart
Maggie Barton
Micheal Bates
Daniel Baune
Sarah Belcher
Trina Belcher
Avery Bennett
Marcus Bennett
Kelly Berg

Andrew Biggs
Paula Billings
Quinn Black
Meredith Bleakley
Virgil Bogan
Paul Bogden
Spencer Bolles
Debbi Booth
Vanetta Bradford
Marc Brandeberry

Tom Brennan
Haig Brown
Calvin Bryant
Wendy Buell
Theresa Busch
Gloria Buselli
Derrick Butcher
Kathleen Byer
Dawn Byerfs
Chris Campbell

Traci Carlson
Vince Carpenter
Tyrone Carr
Ricky Carter
Jason Cass
Kerri Caves
Dominic Cavinaw
Tong Cha

Kimberly Chan
Danny Chavez
David Chavez
Jean Cheng
Bobby Clark
Lani Clark
Cathy Coates
Steve Cogger

What is your favorite comic strip and why?

"'Bloom County,'" because it's extra-funny and Bill the Cat jams out! Jennifer Myles

"'Peanuts,'" because it's real basic and an old favorite!" Shelley Stevens

"'Garfield,'" because the cat is cool." Jennie Snow

"'Hagar,'" because it's always funny." Jeff Wen

Anita Colbert
Hilary Colbert
Elizabeth Combes
Liz Constantino
Lynn Cooper
Richard Corbin
Greg Coulter
Rachel Courts
Marc Cowen
Rachel Coyle

Rowena Crockett
Marla Cronn
Lisa Dahne
Nick Damis
Tiffany Davidson
Denise Davis
David Deckard
Eric Dehnert
Celeste Delagaroza
Angie Dent

Anita DeOca
John Detweiler
Marcia Dibble
Oliver Dines
Marlo Dishman
Adrienne Dixson
Van Do
Mytrang Doan
Arwen Douglas
Mike Dressler

Tran Hoach Duc
Lynn Dusek
Kim Dyer
Cheryl Eastman
Steve Edgerton
Tobin Engen
Tarma Equall
Britta Erickson
John Farnum
Micheal Fehrer

What was your scariest moment while learning to drive?
"Figuring out where the brake was." Anita De Oca

"When I almost ran into a ditch with my father in the car trying to put his foot on the brakes." Diane Jensen

"Hearing the transmission grind." Kevin McGovern

"Starting and stopping on a hill with a stick shift." Christine Young

Aaron Fentress
Mark Fiser
Darrin Fleener
Greg Frick
Gina Garnero
Leesa Furguson
Lisa Gabriel
Danette Fuller

Andre Gaines
Steve Galberth
Fred Gast
Michele Foster
Annie Gee
Cleveland Gibson
Gina Goffeney
Cara Grafwallner

Kenneth Graham
Daphne Granville
Dennis Grinde
Brian Haage
Kareem Haamid
Vickie Hairston
Ben Hall
Andrea Halstead
Jason Halypowski
Ray Hamness

Herman Harden
Jennifer Hardin
Randy Hardison
Georgia Hargadine
Micheal Harnson
Randy Harris
Keith Harry
Donald Heartly
Chris Helzer
Stephanie Henley

Ryan Hergert
Eric Hessack
Wendy Heyne
Lori Higgins
John Hill
Teresa Hill
Gary Hilsenbeck
Rene Hinds
Jenny Hixson
Veruska Hoes

Jason Hogue
Steve Holden
Troy Hollis
Eric Hossaca
Jodi Houghteling
Amani Housen
Yvette Howard
Yvette Howard
Kelly Howell
Beth Howland

Jennifer Hoy
Johnny Hudson
Tan Hoang Huynh
Walt Hyndshaw
Octavia Jackson
Josie James
Katie James
Kusah Janati

Kristin Johnson
James Johnson
Ed Jeffery
Shannon Jennings
Diane Jensen
Leeza Jensen
A J Jezierski
David Johnson

What was the fashion trend of the year?

"The trend was GQ." James Hill

"Vintage clothing — a modified 40's and 50's blend." Meredith Bleakly

"Oversized clothes; black clothes; old clothes." Angi Parker

"Straight leg jeans and torn sweatshirts." Kristina Kell

Michael Johnson
Terek Johnson
Terry Johnson
Aris Jones
Micheal Jones
Tammie Jones
Tom Jones
Jim Jorgensen
Jenny Juza
Ray Kaesemeyer

Dale Keaton
Monica Keitges
Kris Kell
Sean Kenny
Jeff Kiddoo
Saul Kienle
Rebecca Kimball
Bill Knebel
Bobby.Knebel
David Konsel

Ethan Kramer
Mike Kramer
Yolanda Lampkin
Donna Larison
Jeff Larsen
Joslin Larson
Dung Le
Chinh Le
Huy Le
Roberta Ledbetter

Brian Lehfeldt
Wendy Lehman
Robin Lemery
Hang Leng
Robert Lenz
Justine Light
Katie Liebert
Brian Litwin
David Lower
Kimberly Lucas

If you had one wish, what would it be?

To by-pass every part of school and become an instant famed success." Scot Zeller

"To get a 4.0." Katie James

"To remain in Conover's English 3-4! for ever and ever." Keith Pitt

"To win 5,000 dollars on a game show." Lane Spry

David Lutz
Molly Lynch
Jenny MacDonald
Anja Malone
JoAnne Manley
Glen Manno
Ann March
Jon Marcus

Sean Matthews
Virginia Matthews
Marna McComb
Gregg McDonald
Paul McGee
Kevin McGovern
Katie McLaughlin

John McNichols
Valerie Menely
Jordan Merkel
Katie Mesirow
Kym Mier-Larsen
Scott Miles
Candy Miller
Mike Miller
Randy Miller
Sherri Miller

Kevin Mitchell
Lacia Morin
Carol Mork
Corinne Morris
Elizabeth Morris
Shann Mortimer
Jennifer Myles
Zenebash Negh
Quoc Anh Nguyen
Sophuon Nhor

Erik Nielsen
Katie Olsen
Nancy Olsen
Jason Palmer
Angi Parker
James Paulson
Amy Pesceone
Out Phal
Amy Pierson
Keith Pitt

Neva Pottorff
Amy Ratzlaf
Michele Ream
Kathy Reed
Brad Reeves
Janice Richards
Linda Richardson
Chris Reid
Valerie Reuss
Stephanie Reynolds

Shannon Richesin
Ann Riddle
Matthew Riddle
James Riley
Ron Rinell
Stanley Roberts
Kevin Robertson
Victoria Robinson

Jim Rodway
Scott Romans
Tony Ross
Tiffany Ruth
Angela Saavedra
Ricky Sanders
Patty Scheib
Francine Schmuck

Name one positive thing to improve Grant.

"No homework on Fridays, shorter days." Gary Hilsenbeck
"Everyone needs to co-operate together to make a team; attitude changes would be a good place to start."
Katie Geyer
"People need to care about the school."
David White
"Change the graduation standards—make things like math and science more important and drop things like health, career ed., and personal finance." Jennifer Hardin

Shelley Stevens
Catherine Stewart
Dwight Strick
Tammy Strickland

Prentice Suell
Dabny Sweet
Donna Sykes
Erin Tarver

Anna Taylor
Kristin Taylor
Suci Teherani
Denise Tester

Lisa Tester
Jeff Thomas
Latonya Thompson
Rachelle Thompson

Brian Schnell
Greg Schulz
Neil Scott
Scott Settlemeier
JaAnne Shattuck
Brian Shipley
K C Siebern
Kim Sims

Bridget Smith
Traci Smith
Rachel Sneed
Jennie Snow
Anthony Sparrow
Matt Staab
Jeannie Stahly
Lora Stephens

What type of music do you prefer and why?

Soul, 'cause it has a down to earth beat. Andre Gaines

Elvis! Because he's the king. Shannon Jennings

New wave — it's got a beat that makes you want to get up and dance. Jenni MacDonald

Rock, because it's got such variety. Rachel Coyb

Sean Thompson
Stacey Thompson
Laurie Thorp
Tami Thurston

Elana Torrence
Heather True
Tim True
Bill Trump

Amy Undercoffer
Mary VanBlaricom
Orlando Vance II
Jennifer Vandever

Phonvilai Vanhdee
Don Varner
Daeng Phon Vilai
Tuyet Vinh

What was the high point of the year?

"Rose Festival selection." Marcia Dibble

"Making varsity soccer." Ann Riddle

"The football game between Grant and Cleveland. It was a close, exciting game, and we won." Janice Richards

"Winning the PIL in basketball." Cassie Demey

Steve Waters
Lance Watkins
Stacy Watney
David Weatherby
Harold Weather

Peter Webster
James Weeks
Jeff Weir
Mark West
Tyler West

Lisa Westfall
Tim Wheeler
David White
Meghan White
Leslie Whitlow

Collette Wallace
Adrienne Waller
Connie Walters

Todd Walton
Warren Washburn
Shannon Wasson

Cameo Whitney
Tom Wilkerson
Tami Whitaker
Andrea Wilson

Peter Wong
Cindy Wood
Carl Wyllie
Christine Young

Scott Zeller
Christine Zinter
Moira Zupan

Sophomores Not Pictured

Anthony Armstead
David Asberry
John Tony Barker
Angelique Bates
James Bitz
Kathryn Blair
Alexander Bradley
Lashanda Branch
Delmia Brooks
Karl Brown
Greg Burkitt
Ronnie Burns
Scott Carbaugh
Robert Copelyn
Gina Couraud
Chris Crombie
Kim Cuervas
Van Dong Dang
Collette Davis
Cassondra Demry
Shannon Dunlap
Patrick Dupon
Daniel Duvall
Carol Eakins
Phinazee Pet Elliott
Timiko Ellis
Frewoini Embaye
Cressida Ericsen
Tony Estes
Sean Flemings
Bill Flockhart
Michele Foster
David Fulmer
Richard Gaderson
Taima Gaston
Kathleen Geyer
Felicia Gill
Dwight Graves
Tonya Gray
Karolyn Greenhill
Jason Hardison
Micheal Harrison
Catherine Hasson
Aaron Henry
James Hill
Barbara Hodges
Molly Hoffmiller
Danna Marie Hones
Tiajuana Howard
Chris Jackson
Marlice Jackso
Laursen Jeffrey
Quendo Jones
Ann-Margaret Kanyer
Deanna Keltner
Robin Klinger
Matthew Klockars
Mark Knutson
Erik Kovar
Rosina Lal
Donna Larison
Lisa Lasene
David Lawrence
Troy Lawrence
Bay Thanh Le
Pat L. Ledford
Marni Leingang
Shawn Lindsay
David Loprinzi
Dao Lor
Glen Marino
James McClendon
Nancy McConico
Valerie Mercer
Virginia Monical
John Mosley
Robert Neyland
Dung Ngo
Hieu Van Nguyen
Phuoc Van Nguyen
Erik Nielsen
Alexander Olmsted
Alex Pappas
Melissa Parke
Dawn Peck
Long Ngoc Pham
Thanh Pham
Be Van Phan
Cindy Phillips
Lolita Pickens
Dennis Quinn
Terry Quinn
Antone Ramsey
Chris Reed
Heather Reed
Joel Rogers
Scott Settlemeier
David Sherman
Juanita Smith
Marcus Sparrow
George Spencer
Lane Spry
Timothy Stewart
Lenard Taylor
Jason Tomlin
Hoach Duc Tran
Hung Van Tran
Joel True
Gus Tucker
Lavon Van
Orlando Vance
Minh Nhut Vo
Lien Kim Vu
Andrea Waddy
Marvin Walker
Damita Waller
Clinton Walton
Connie Watters
Sean Weems
Tami Whitaker
Juanita Williams
Ricky Williams
Sean Williams
David Williamson
Angela L. Willis
John Willis
Willard Wright
Kevin Young
Mark Zinzli

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Record High In Participation

With a record high number of students participating in spring sports, Grant's athletic department challenged the PIL to bring forth their best to compete. Instead, for most of the spring, the weather seemed to answer the challenge, raining out many games and matches, shortening season with muddy infields and huge puddles where the Grant Bowl used to be. As the water level rose, teams fought to keep their spirits high as well, braving the floods to keep practicing. At season's end, their dedication paid off as team after team came away with a winning record. Individual athletes also fared well with track, tennis, and golf all sending representatives to state level competitions.

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Team Unbeaten; PIL Champs

Before every game a coach will always give the team a sort of pep talk. Sometimes the coach will tell the team to win, sometimes to do their best, and sometimes not to lose. After this pep talk the team will head for the court. Once on the floor, the team will sometimes win, sometimes do their best, and sometimes wish they'd never left the locker room.

Grant's varsity cagers were glad they didn't stay in their locker rooms, however, as their 19 wins and 0 losses graphically demonstrated. As Grant's resident juggernaut, hoop-slamming machine, forward Richard Hollis put it, "We did real well during the regular season." Two real surprises for the team were sophomores Tony Ross and Mark West who both played and scored consistently.

At the beginning of the season, Coach John Stilwell said one of his goals for the team was to place at state and be able to play in the tournament. He must have been pleased when the team did so by becoming PIL champions! As guard Kenny Willhite said, "He had a lot of desire and did everything in his power to help the team play well."

Coach Stilwell commented that things weren't quite as simple as they seemed. "We had a bad age mix with sophomores, juniors, and seniors all playing on the same court." The problem didn't seem to bother the players much though, as their record shows.

"We were a strong team in a strong league," Coach Stilwell said.

Coach John Stillwell preps team prior to Lincoln game as Tony Ross looks on.

Varsity basketball team — Front row: Ken Willhite, John Stillwell, Vergil Bogan, Rob Kennowell, Dovid Madian Second row: Jim Keitges, Jerry Phillips, Tim Pittman, Lavon Van, Ray Adams, Jerry Weatherspoon Top row: Dan Momyer, David Lawrence, Steve VanNess, Richard Hollis, Ron Smith, Mark West, Tony Ross

Richard Hollis tips ball into basket during opening of Marshall game.

During the Madison game Tony Ross looks for open team mate under basket.

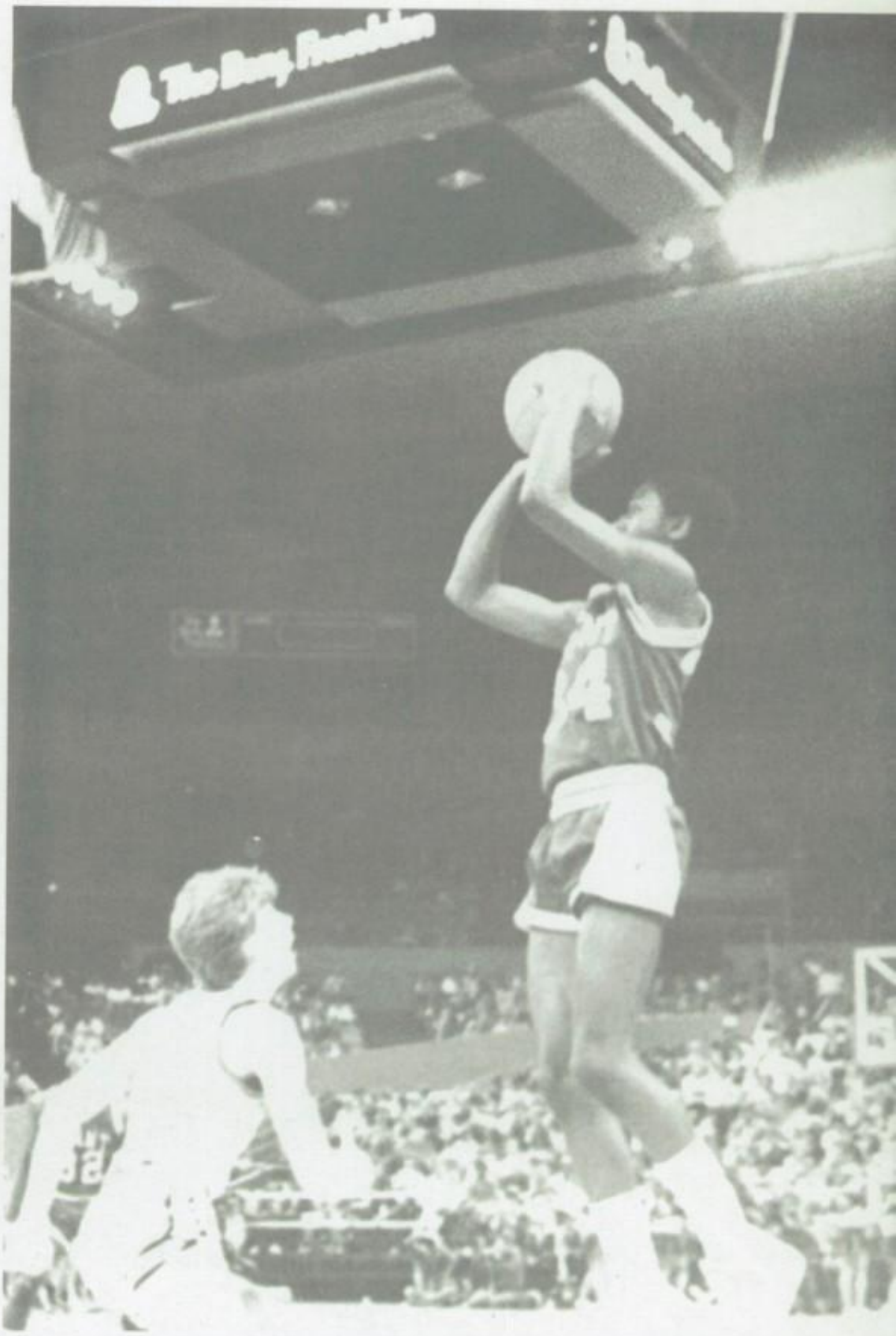
Cagers Make Playoffs

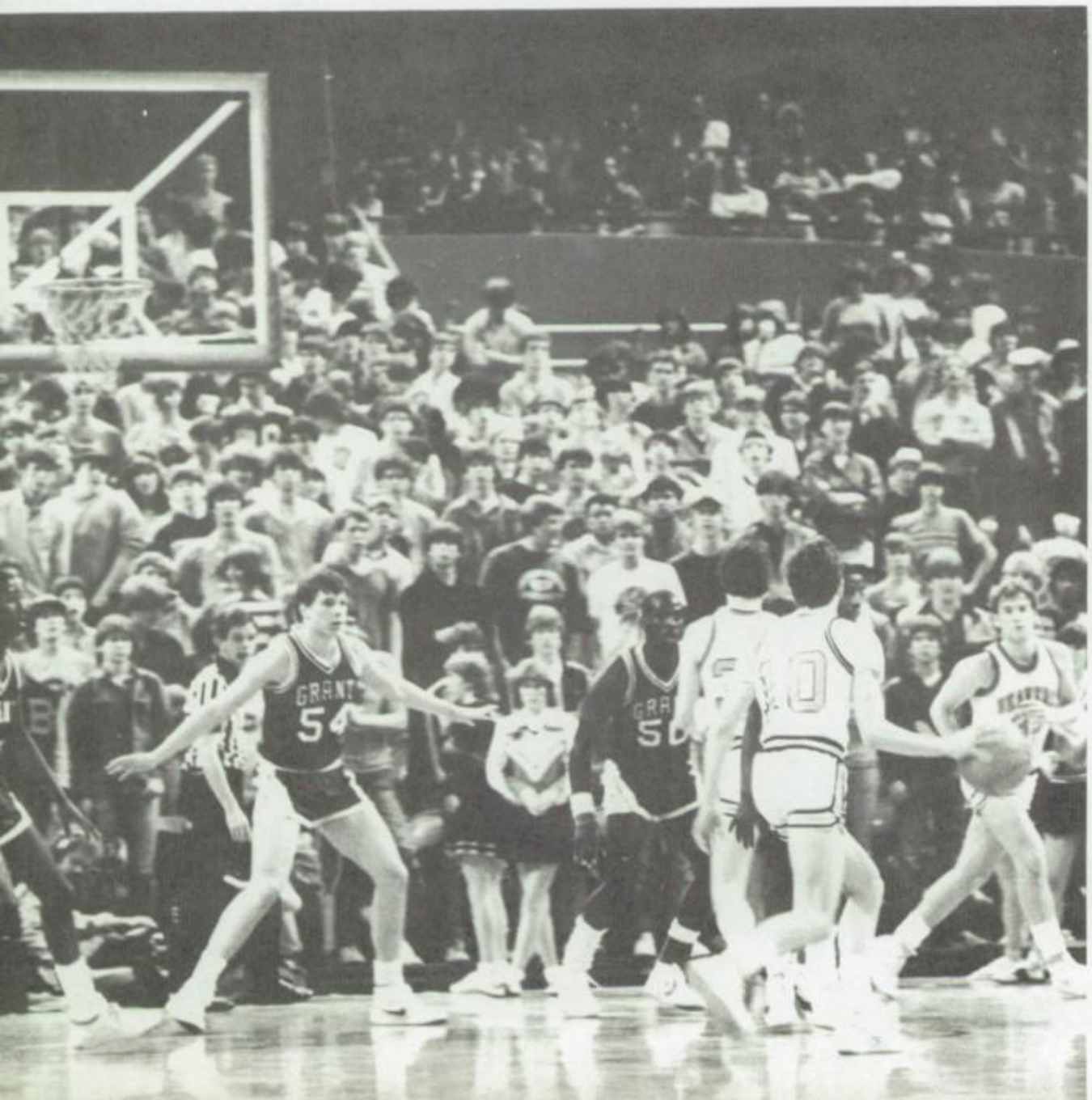
There comes a time when a champion who has conquered many lesser foes must confront greater challenges. It is not, however, whether he passes or fails these tests that matters. It is that he was courageous and enthusiastic enough to even compete.

The words of some ancient mythical prophet, you think? Perhaps. But such was the career of the Grant cagers at the State AAA Basketball Tournament. "Inconsistent," varsity coach John Stilwell said, "We played inconsistently and that hurt us."

After Grant's loss of first playoff game to Beaverton, Guard Kenny Willhite commented, "It was not one of our better games. We should have done better." However, forward Richard Hollis was able to outscore Beaverton's top man, Anthony Taylor. Unfortunately Hollis' skill alone was unable to carry the team to number 1; they had to settle for eighth.

"The sophomores were real critical," Coach Stillwell said. "They played well." Richard Hollis went on to explain the team's appreciation for their coach at the end of the season. "He treated us like family. If we needed shoes he got them for us and let us pay him off. He monitored our grades and attendance and if we had any problems he would help us with them."





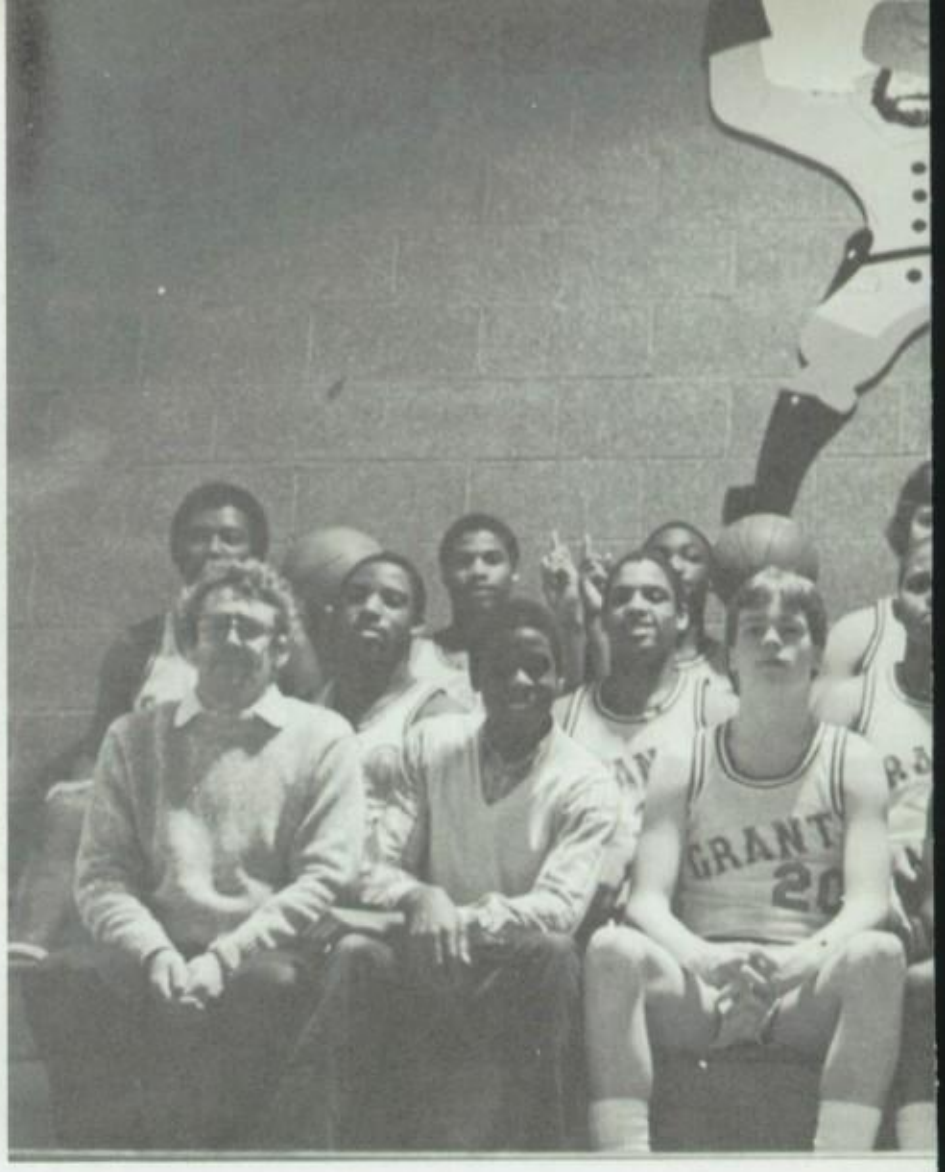
Tony Ross makes outside shot during second half of opening game with Beaverton.

Flushed with the promise of victory over Jefferson, crazed Grant fans cheer on their team.

Forward Richard Hollis prepares to drive on basket during third quarter of Jefferson game.

Jerry Weatherspoon prepares to pass ball in fourth quarter of Jefferson game.

On the defense, Grant squad sets up under the basket during opening game of tournament against Beaverton.



Freshman Basketball — Front row: Coach Gary Roy, Tony Dradley, Paul Marrs, Joe McFerron, Pat Worley, Heath Fuller Second row: Kevin Newborne, Troy Tyler, Matt Roberts, Noel Courney, Billy Washington, Toby Henderson Back row: Darnell Williams, Kevin Jesse, Dell O'Neill, Todd Henson, Dushawn Smith, Chon Armsbury, Marcell Drew

Dushawn Smith prepares to drive in a basket for winning points in the Madison game.

Kevin Newborne takes a free throw following a foul during the second half of the Madison game.

Ron Smith prepares to score as teammates watch near the end of the Madison game.

Frosh; JV Win Big Gain Skill

Freshman basketball made a clean sweep of their games with a final record of 18-0. While this record alone attests to the teams phenomenal ability, the coach, Gary Roy must also be given his due seeing as how the previous season's squad, which he coached also, ended with a record of 17-1 for a total of 35-1 over the last two seasons. A former varsity coach, Mr. Roy said that it had been a good season as well as a good team. "There was very little complaining, and the team worked hard at improving itself," Coach Roy said. As far as the teams performance was concerned, "the record speaks for itself." Freshman Paul Marrs agreed with Coach Roy saying, "Everything just seemed to click."

Both players and coaches agreed that their best game was the Marshall game in which both went undefeated. Freshman Joe McFerrin recalled the game, "That was our best game; we played especially well that day." By the end of the first quarter the score was 29 to 6, and Grant ended winning by 35 points. Coach Roy was quick to comment on the team's unparalleled record for the last two seasons, "Winning is great, and we've done lots of it, but essentially we're out there to run, gun n' have fun."

The JV squad also had a tremendous season with only two losses. Coach Kennowell said, "All the guys played real well and look forward to varsity play time." While Kennowell could not single out any particular player who had done especially well, he said," The entire team improved much more than I expected."

Varsity Exerts Outstanding Effort

Ending their season with an even 11-11, the varsity women's basketball team managed to secure a place in the first round class AAA Tournament, against 16-5 Oregon City. Despite a tough and well fought effort, Oregon City won by a narrow margin.

The playoff elimination game against Lincoln was a different story, however. Sophomore Amani Housen dumped in two buckets in the final 30 seconds to lead the Generals to a 45-43 victory and help them advance on to a first round playoff spot. Tom McKenna, who replaced long time coach Julian Amaya, called the game "Unbelievable." Housen said, "Our guards were trying to double-team the ball, and I was hoping there would be a pass coming." There was. Housen grabbed the ball and ran down for the basket to tie the game. Then, right before the buzzer, she got the ball and dropped it in for the winning basket. Team member Diane Withee, who scored a game-high 16 points said, "I'm not sure I could have handled it if the game had gone into overtime." Reminiscing on a season of exciting one point wins and frustrating losses, McKenna said he was "pleased and proud of the team."

Varsity Women — Front row: Cassie Demry, Bridgette Smith, Vee Towry, Marlo Dishman, Diane Withee, Laura Jenkins, Kristin Kjensrud, Asst. Coach Brenda Skinner
Second row: Stacy Thompson, Belinda Jackson, Carmen Cerruti, Amani Housen, Cindy Hickman, Coach Tom McKenna

Belinda Jackson puts one up from the side in a thriller against Jefferson.

Marlo Dishman goes in for a lay-up to put Grant into the lead in a tough game against Lincoln.

Belinda Jackson shoots the ball in a game against Lincoln, while Cindy Hickman runs in to help out.

Vee Towrey puts the ball in the hoop in a game against Lincoln as Diane Withee and Cindy Hickman come in to assist.

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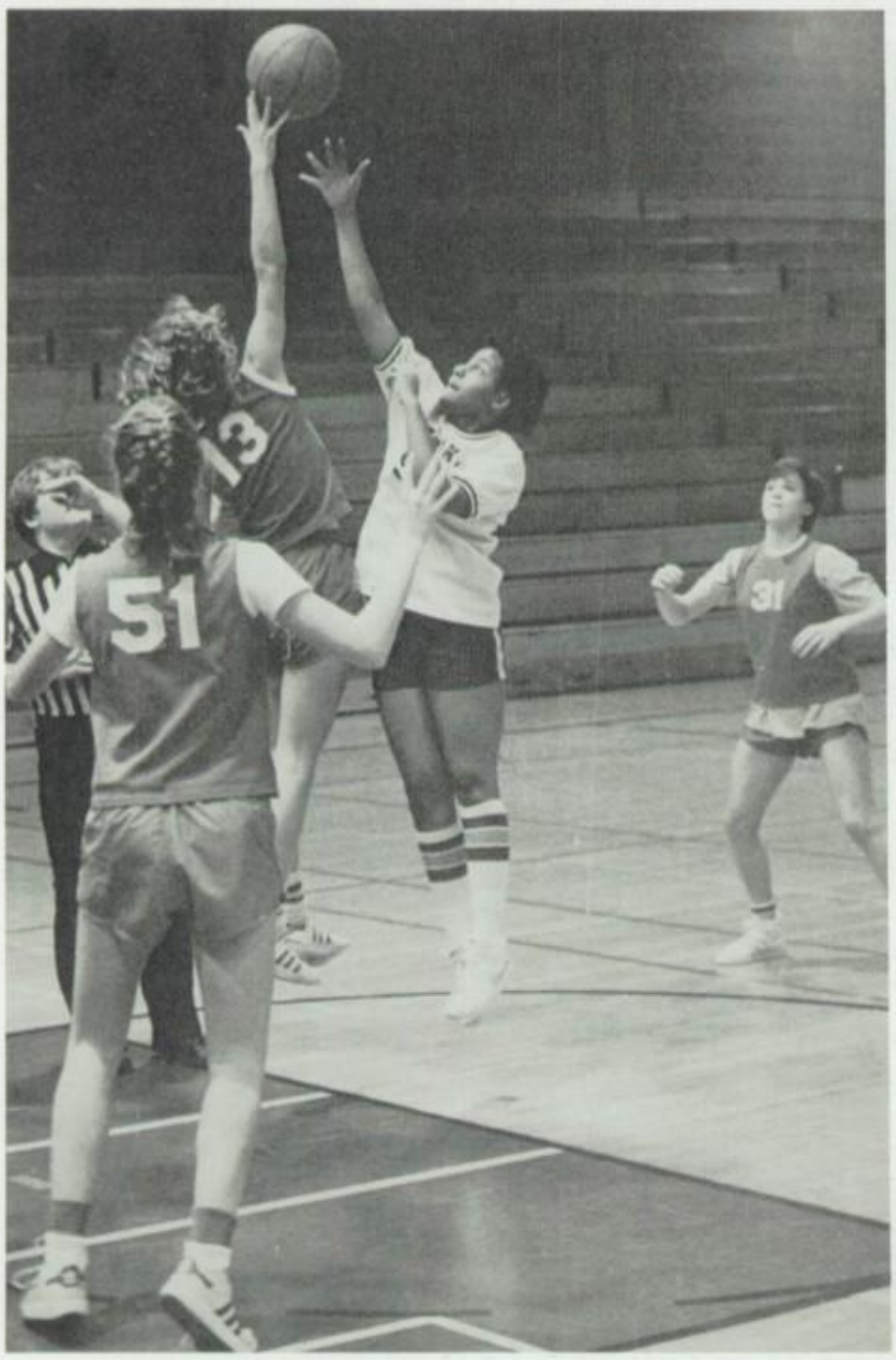
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Frosh Adjusts; JV Scores As Team

"All my girls could score well, not just one individual," stated Coach Brenda Skinner, about the JV girls basketball team, who ended their season with a respectable 13 wins and 5 losses.

"Our goal was to go out and play the game. We'd practice and have a good time, and if we did that, the winning would take care of itself," said Skinner.

She said all the girls were "so equal," but felt that overall, Dawn Miller was the best defensive player. Tracy Smith led the team in scoring and Teresa Lampkin led the team in rebounding. "She had an excellent jumping ability," stated Skinner.

A "very determined" freshman girls' basketball team ended their first high school ball season with an outstanding 9 wins and 5 losses. "It's a big adjustment to go from middle school to high school for freshman girls, but the team came a long way," stated coach Jeff Gamble.

The turning point of the season was during a game against Lincoln, even though they didn't win. "It's hard when you beat yourselves. We lost that one on missed free throws and shots that we could have taken, but didn't. But we came back from that game to beat Wilson in a really good game. The team was very determined to win," said Gamble.

Alaina Cage dribbles the ball down court in preparation for a lay-up.

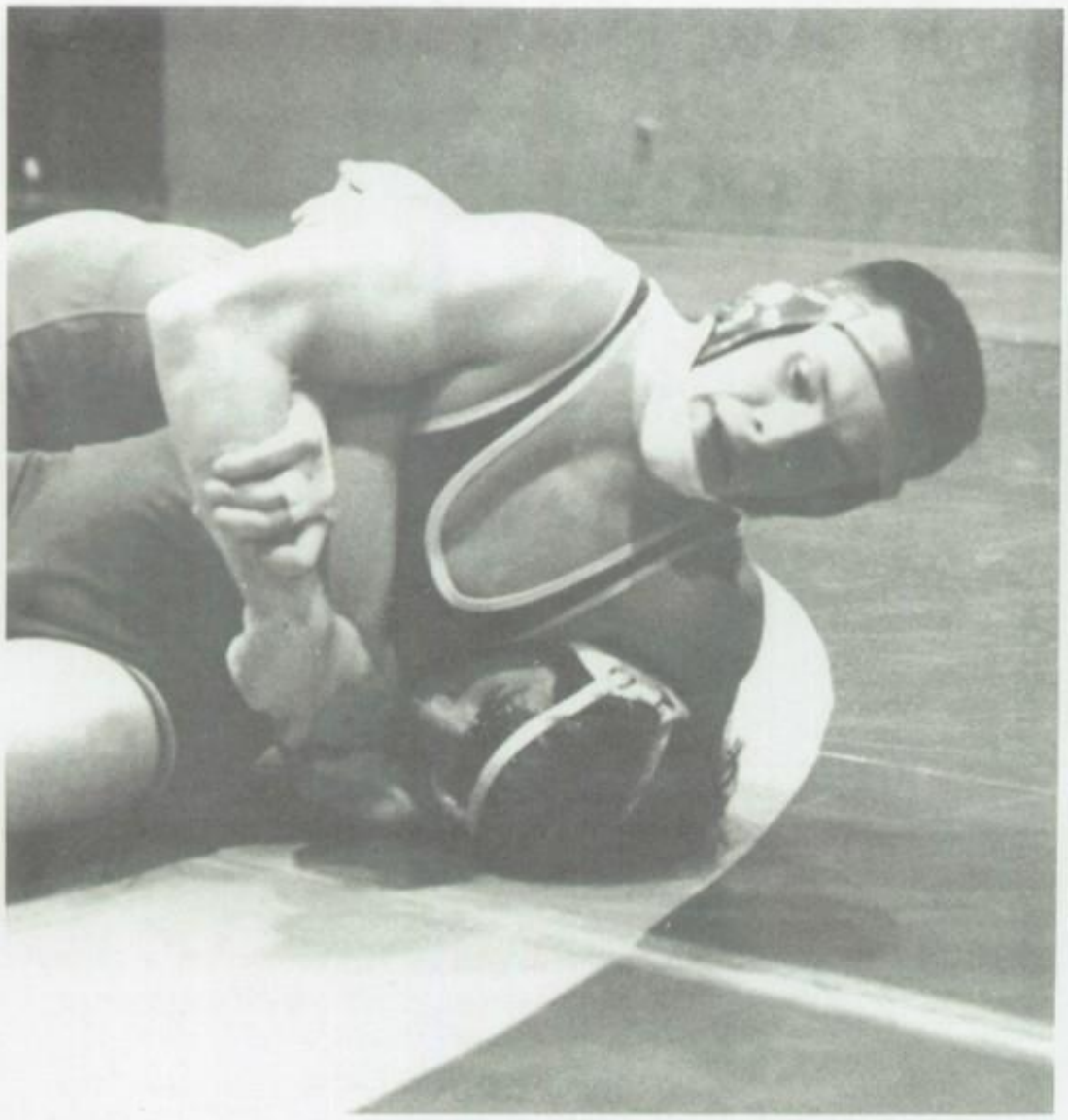
JV team — Front Row: Leesa Ferguson, Michelle Williams, Coach Brenda Skinner Top Row: Dawn Muzique, Tracy Smith, Teresa Lampkin, Hillary Colbert

Tamara Gibson jumps up to tip the ball to a Grant player in a game against Cleveland.

Chantil Ransey goes for a rebound after a free throw by Cleveland team member, while Tamera Gibson looks on.

Tammy Moore sets up for a fast break to the basket while Grant leads during the fourth quarter.

Freshman team — First Row: Liz Bowden, Tammy Moore, Becky King, Alaina Cage, Sontina Jackson, Cherise Brown Top Row: Coach Jeff Gamble, Chantel Ramsey, Shannon Johnson, Lisa Wilson, Ronda Miller, Andrea Southard, Tasha Johnson, Tamara Gibson



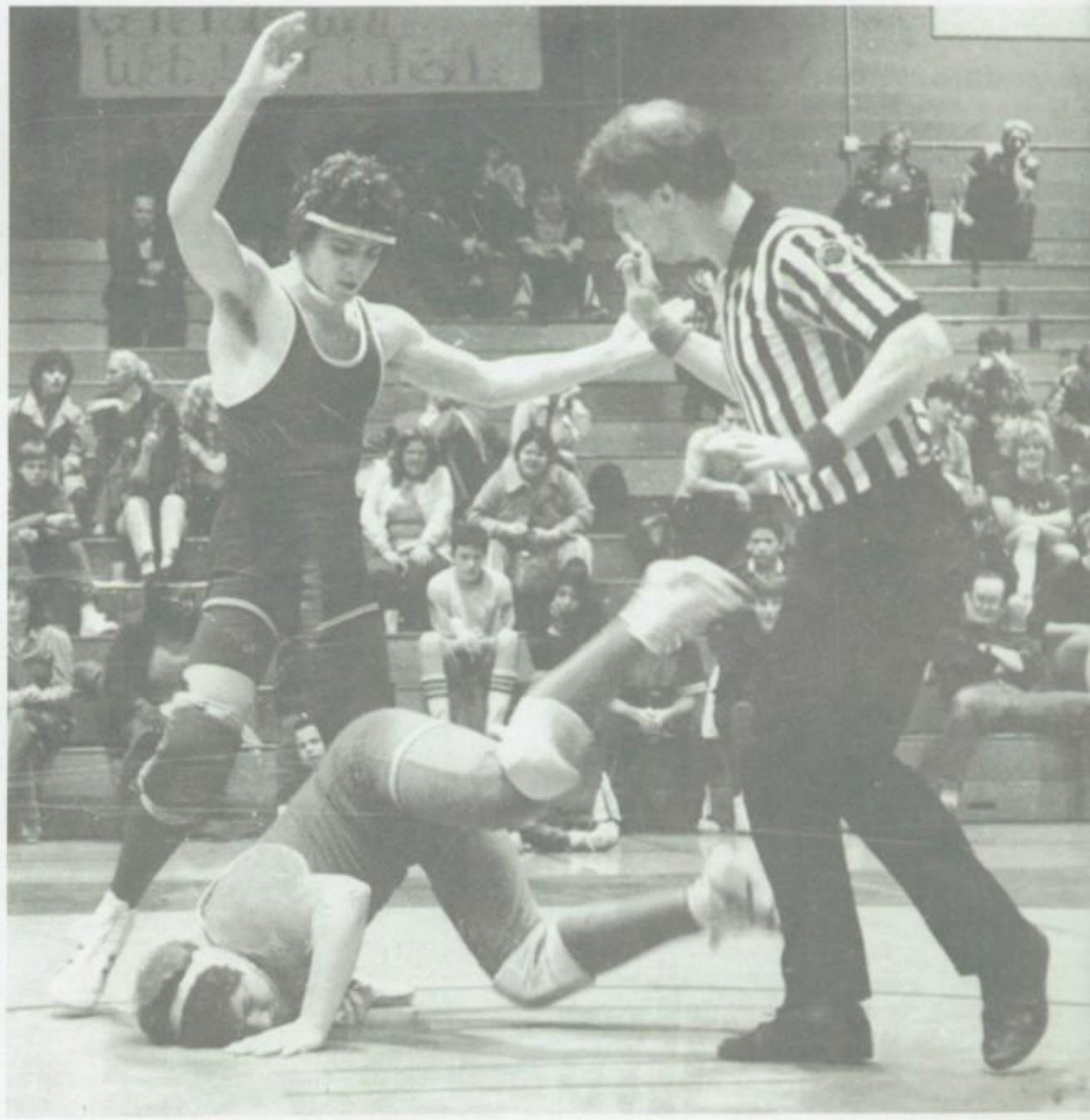
Jeff Benson crushes his opponent during the Grant vs. Aloha match where Grant took first place in the varsity and junior varsity and freshman competition.

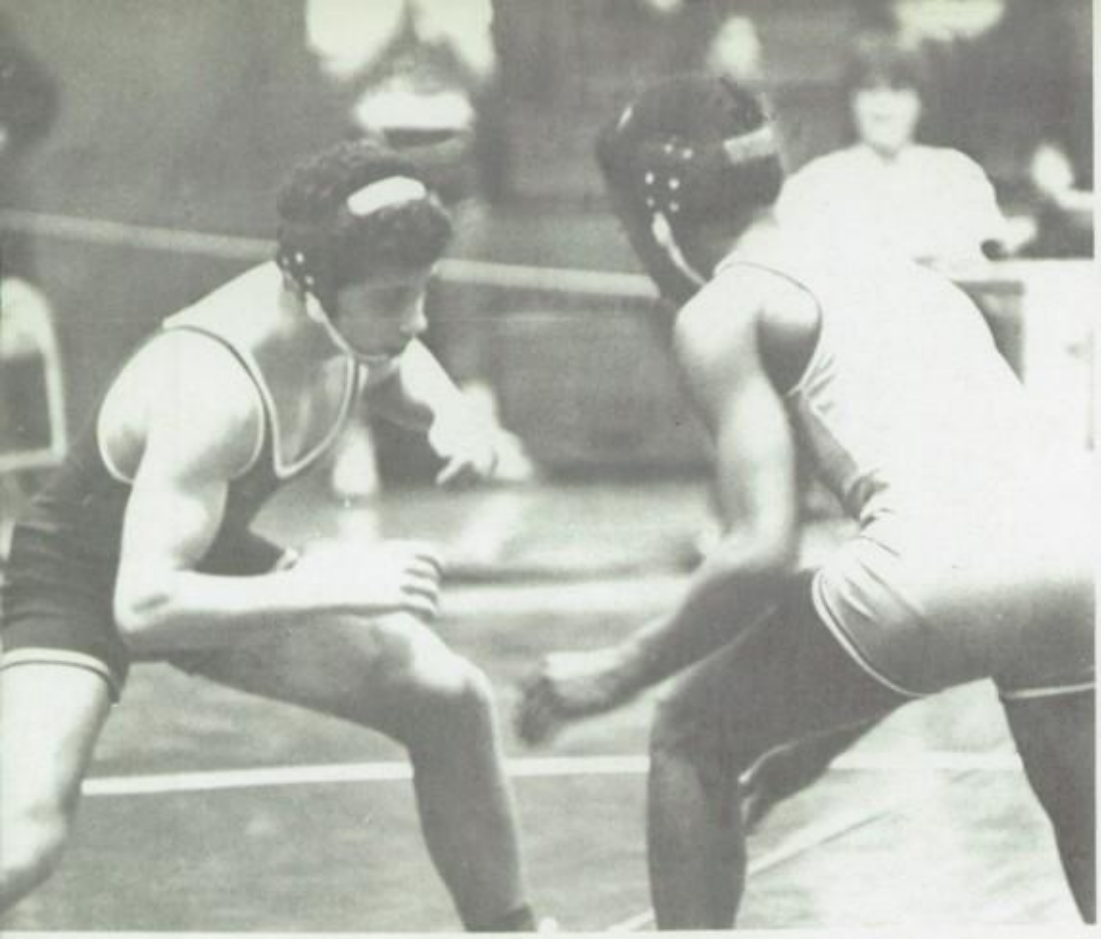
Coach Kurt Davis intently watches a match between a member of his varsity team and his Jefferson counterpart in the same weight class.

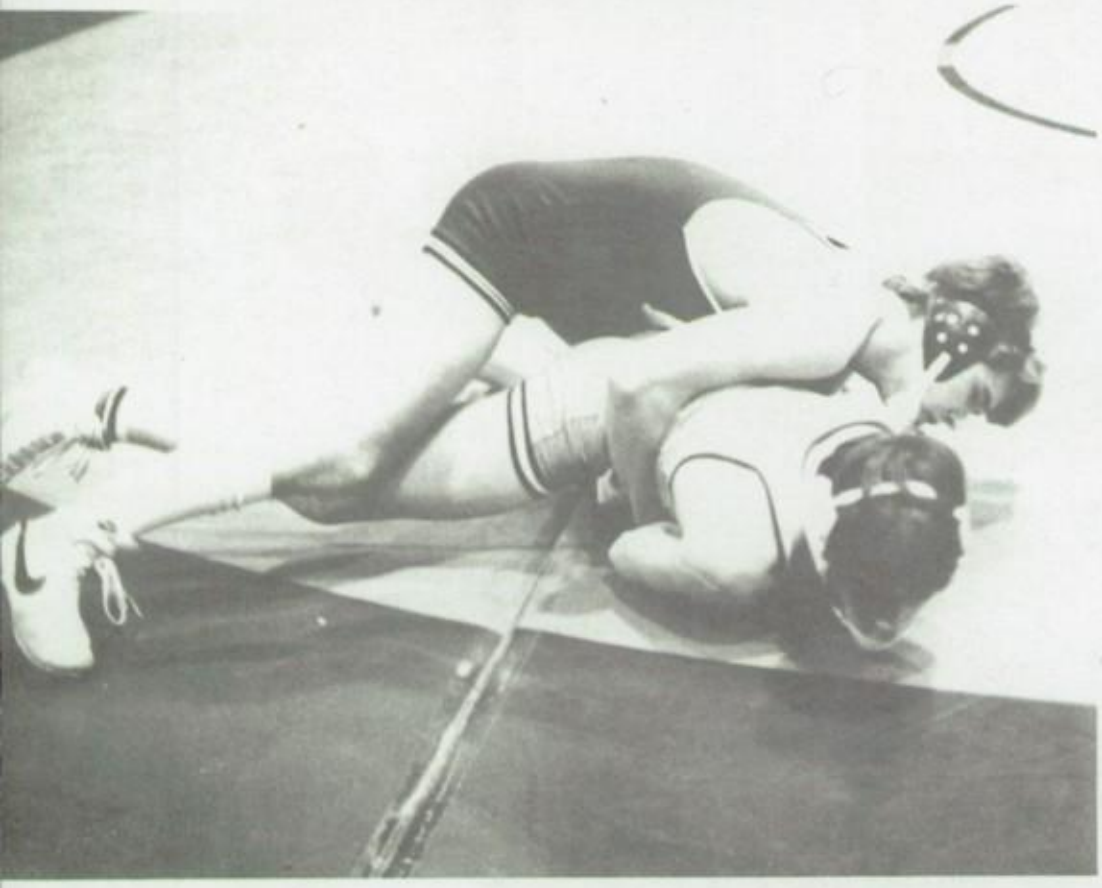
Richard Deltogno gets up after pinning his Wilson opponent. Grant took first place at this meet.

Nathan Meads sizes up his opponent while looking for a chance to take him down. Nathan won the match by a pin.

Mike Webster struggles to get his competitor over onto his back, and pins him to win the match.







Team Regains Championship

As defending city champions, the wrestling team remained undefeated throughout their district season, pinning down tough competition from Benson and Franklin. "In the past few years Kurt Davis has taken the team from nothing to two city championships in a row," commented Mike Webster. The reason for the team's great success was the apparent strong unity among the team members, resulting in a strong competitive attitude. This strong competitive attitude led them to victory and a renewed reign as all city champs.

Fred Reisinger and Chuck Lampkin, the assistant coaches, were of great help to the wrestlers throughout the season. "The assistant coaches along with Kurt Davis made this season the success that it was," stated Damian Gobel, one of the teams most improved wrestlers.

"All of the wrestlers who went to state were excellent contenders." stated Bobby Kneble. Wrestlers Haig Brown and Bob Cooper placed in the top five for their weight classes. The team, as a whole, also placed 5th over all in state.

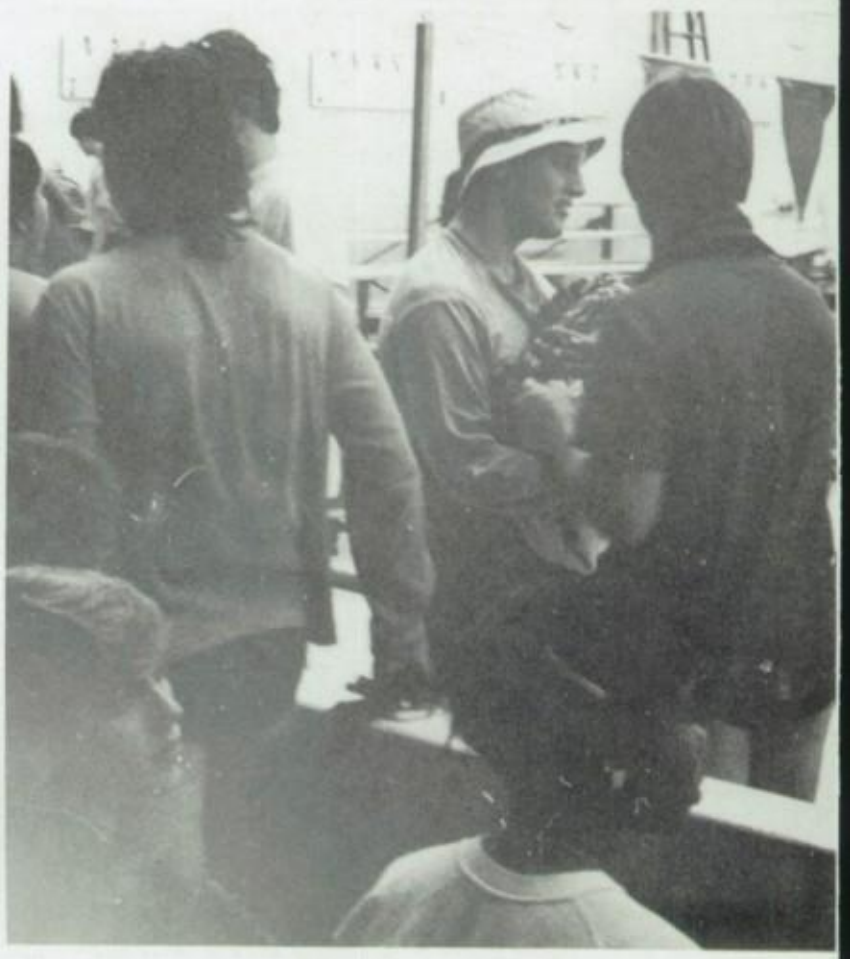
Wrestling Team — Front Row: Richard Deltogno, John Kolb, Bob Cooper, David Reid, Gary Richards, Chris Sheely, Arthur Nelson Second row: Pat Rack, Roy Miller, Nathan Meads, Dean Kenney, Mike Miller, Larry Morris, Lance Downing, Bob Knebel Third row: Dennis Harris, Mike Nicholls, Jeff Benson, Dave Craver, Steve Edgerton, Erik Sten, Prentice Suell Top row: A.J. IJeserske, Tome Jones, Haig Brown, Mike Webster, Damien Goble, Chris Campbell

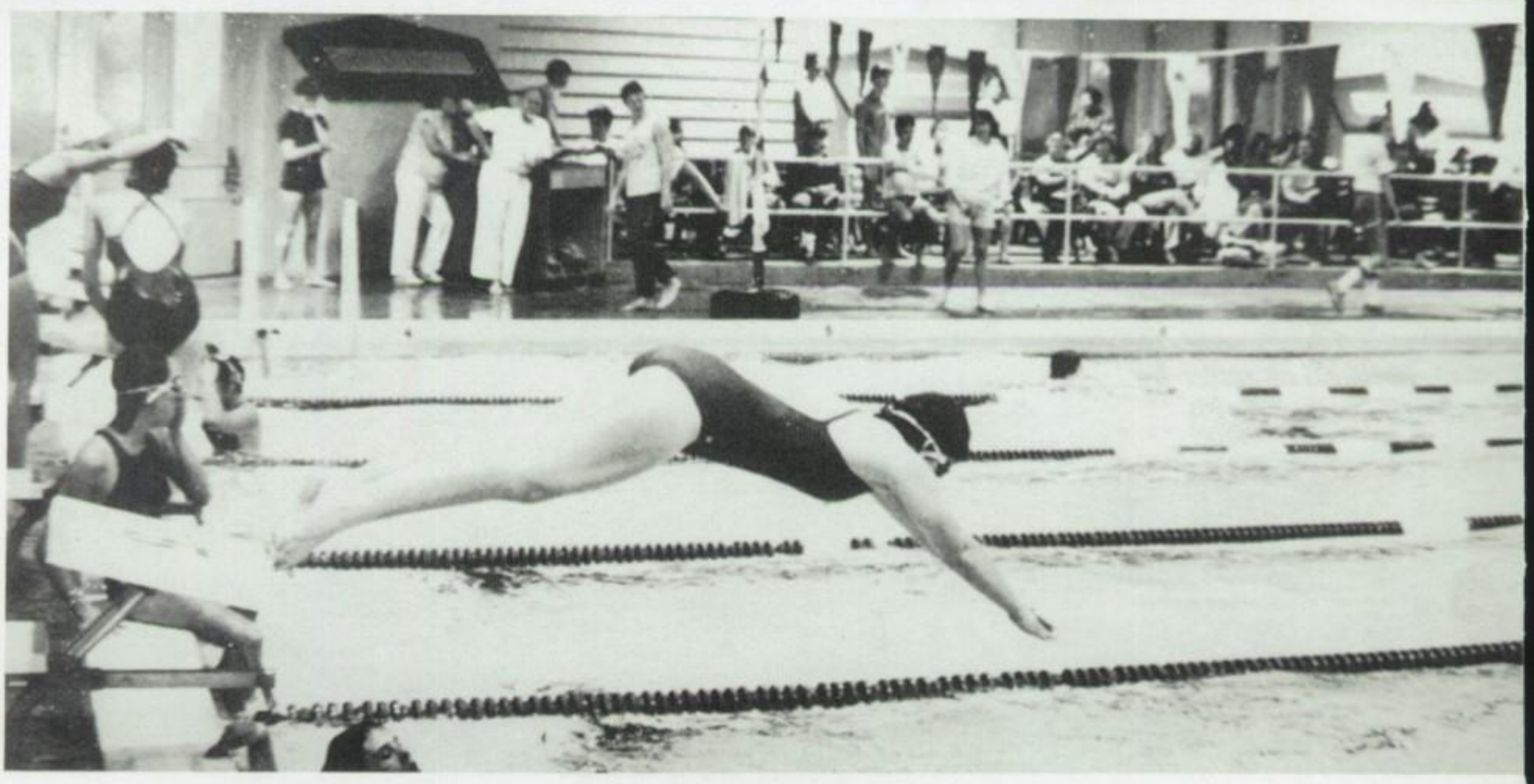
Swimming Team — Front row: Rob Olsen, Jonelle Moss, Neal Japport, David Bernard, Tammy Light Second row: Sandy Bahler, David Johnson, Nancy Olsen, Reese Loney, Eric Sutton, Pat McGovern Third row: Liza Rue, Scott Kelly, Jodi Houghteling, Royce Fisk, Erik Neilsen, Jason Palmer Back row: Heidi Hornstein, Molly Borghorst, James Moss, Erik Anderson

Grant swimmer dives into the pool to do the butterfly sections of the girls' medley relay during the meet against Cleveland.

Eric Sutton and Eric Foren along with two members of the Grant rally watch David Bernard take the lead in the 100 yard free style.

Sandy Bahler, a qualifier for the city finals, gulps a breath during her final length of the 100 yard breaststroke.

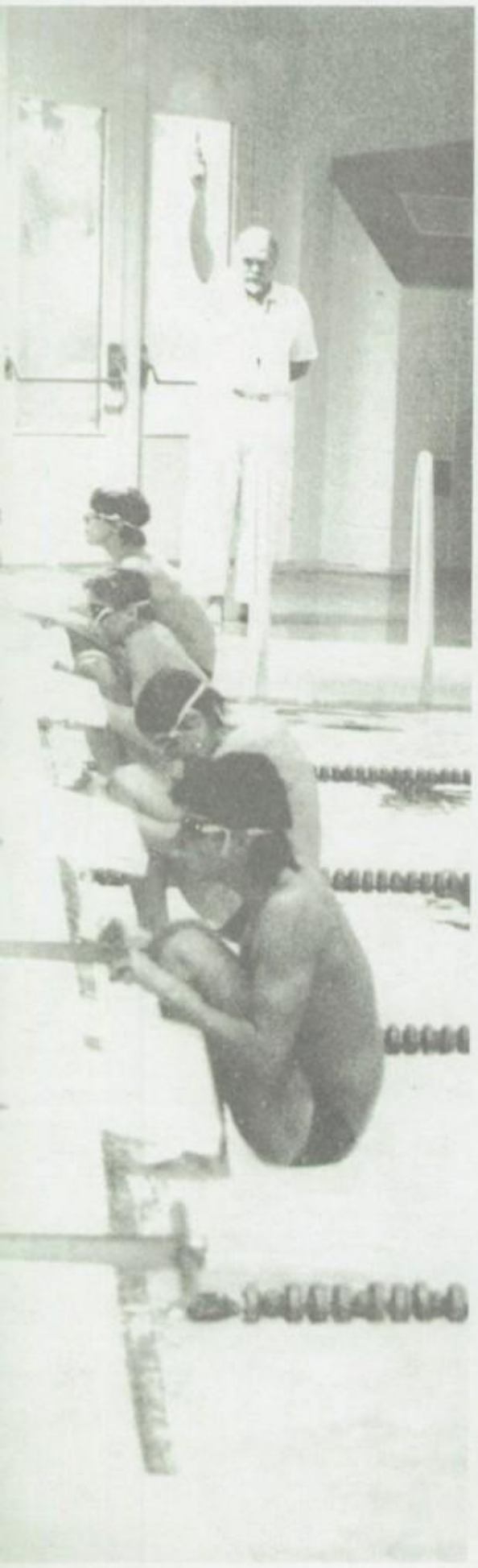




Team Has Splashing Season

Swimmer Eric Anderson in lane four and Scott Kelly in lane two await the sound of the gun to swim the 100 yard backstroke.

Tammy Light loses a tenth of a second taking a breath while swimming the 100 yard freestyle during a hard-fought meet at Columbia pool.



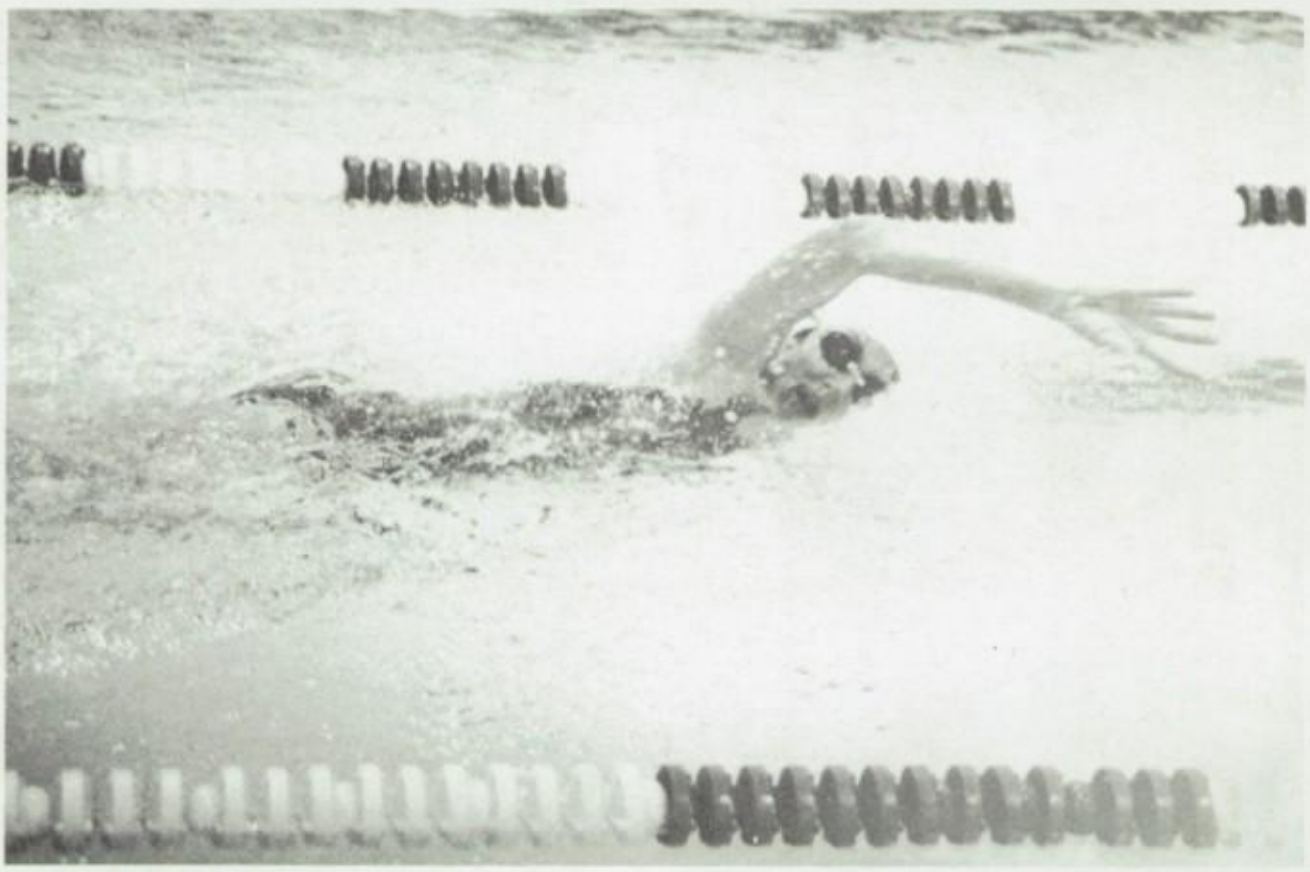
The bell rings and school is out. Most people are on their way home but not the swim team, who are at Columbia Pool, practicing towards their goal, "to work as hard as we can and have strong people for city" said Tamera Light.

Lincoln High School was their toughest competitor, and the only opponent to defeat the Grant team during the season. The women surprised everyone by winning a non-counting meet against them. According to Coach Wall, "they underestimated the strength of my girls, and didn't have some of their star swimmers compete."

As for the rest of the season, the women were undefeated in the duel meets and the men lost two meets, one by one point, and one by two points. When asked how he thought the team would do in city, junior Eric Sutton predicted that the women would come in second and the men second or third.

On Saturday February 11, the women came in second at city, while the men came in fourth. Two of Grant's top swimmers, David Bernard and Sandy Bahler, went on to compete in state.

GRANT vs	*Women*	*Men*
Franklin	W-36-23	W-33-26
Cleveland	W-45-17	W-29-22
Benson	W-48-15	T-39-39
Lincoln	L-29-35	L-27-25
Wilson	W-36-29	L-27-25
Roosevelt	W-45-14	W-37-21
Jefferson	W-49-12	W-46-15

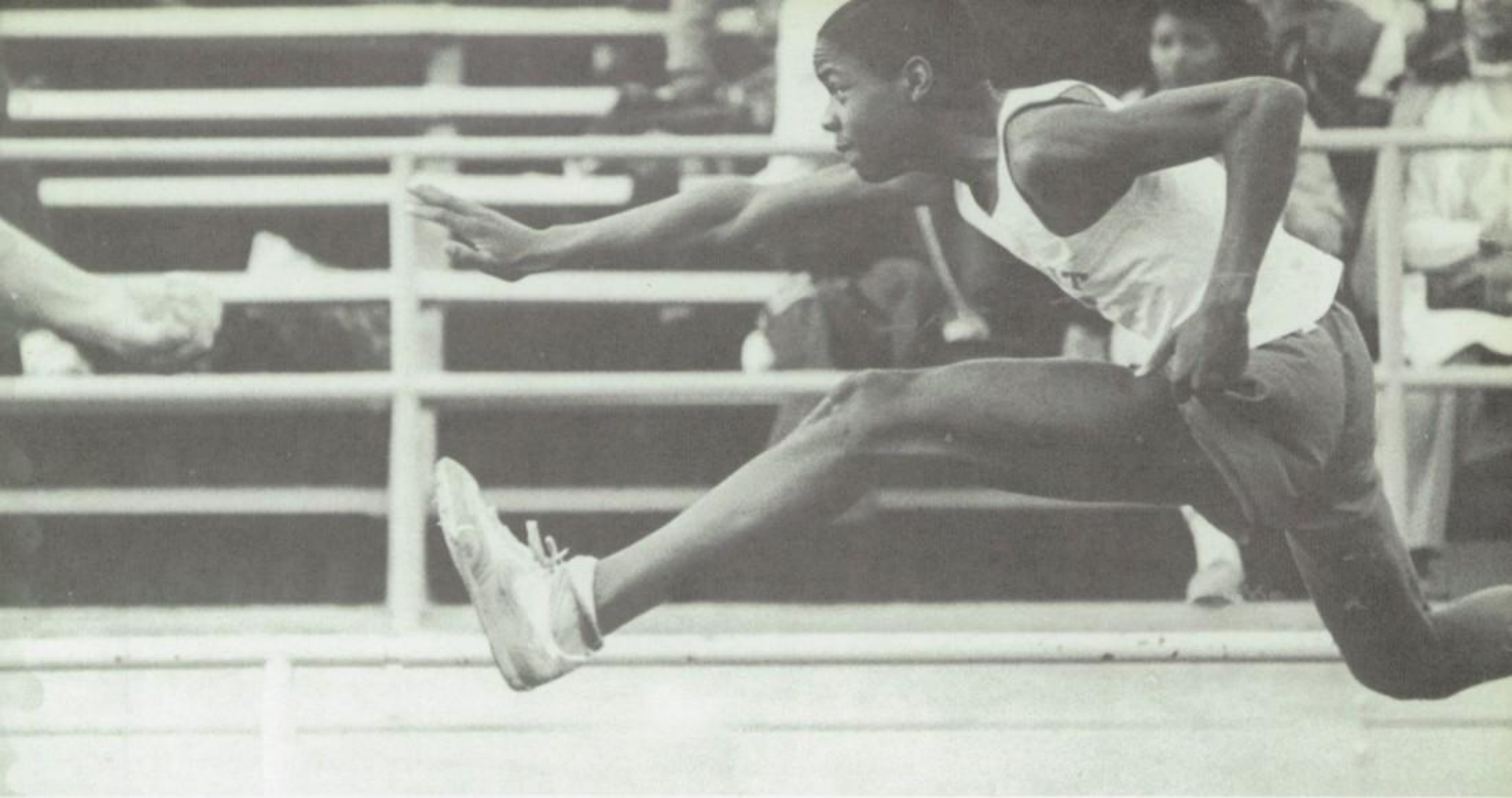


Top competitor, senior Ruth Grohman moves to overtake a Madison runner on her way to the finish line.

Adam Schrage makes the triple jump look easy during the meet against Lincoln.

John Cowley and Kimball Davis run neck to neck as they jump the hurdles.

Men's Varsity Track — Front row: Badih Rask, Bob Cooper, Ted Seitz, Daniel Westbrook, Chris Fones, Patrick Rask, Brian Jones, Charles Biggs Second row: Adam Schrage, Angelo Markantonatos, David Bernard, Rich Fulton, Sean Kenny, Kimball Davis Third row: John Kolb, Sebastian Williams, Sam Lashley, David Lashley, Antonio Sherman, Peter Arinello, Lawerence Calvin Fourth row: Scott Zinsli, Erik Sten, Chris Hathaway, Corey Robinson, Richard Hollis, John Cowley, Garfield Simpson Top row: Christopher Kent, Tom Walsh, Dovid Madian, Dan Momeyer, Brian England, Troy Cage



Extending himself, Billy White overtakes a competitor at a Madison track meet in the 200 meter race.

Women's Varsity Track — Front Row: Randi Pittman, Belinda Jackson, Stacy Thompson, Ruthie Grohman, Aretha Lampkin, Tresia Henderson Second row: Jodi Houghteling, Gina Garnero, Molly Rask, Roanna LeGriede, Katy Robertsoln, Quinn Black, Laura Jenkins, Cara Yoder Third Row: Cathy Knosella, Shelly Roehm, Kimberly Lucas, Oralee Elquist, Yolanda Lampkin, Dawn Newton fourth row: Novella Reed, Desirea Graham, Jessica Lampkin, Michells Lewis, Lisa Harwell, Teresa Lampkin Top Row: Shelly Stevens, Corinne Morris, Katharine Kafoury

Tracksters Capture Second In City

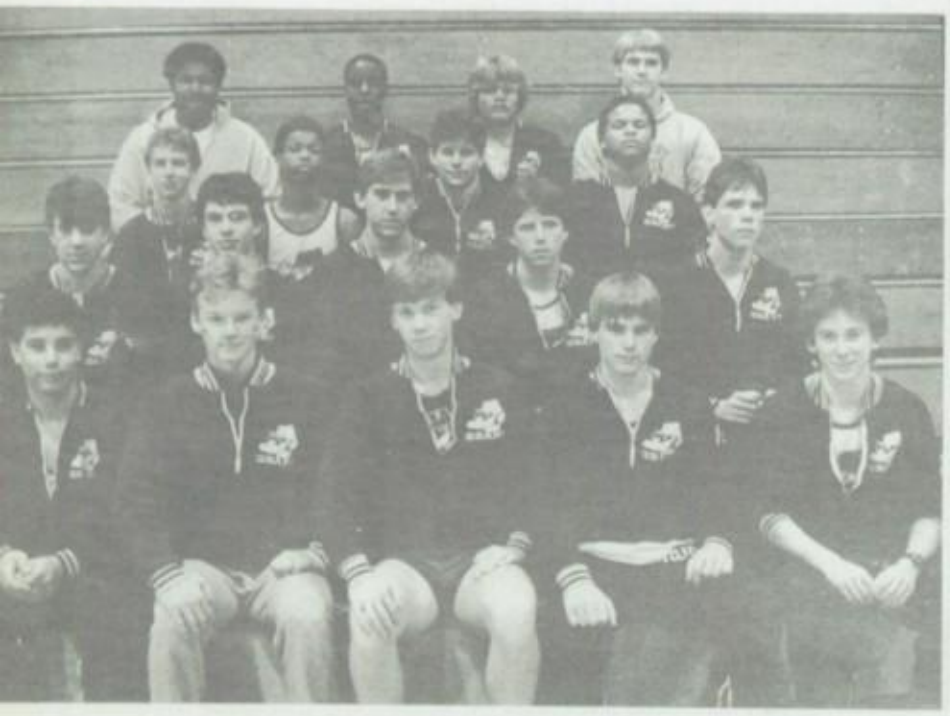
"I can't believe this spring," said Coach Mark Cotton. "I can't remember another one like this. If I get up and it's cold and the wind is blowing, I know it must be a day we have a track meet." Despite the weather, the track team was the largest ever, boasting a 130 person membership. According to Athletic Director Bob Shewbert, there were more people out for tract at Grant than some schools had out for their entire spring program.

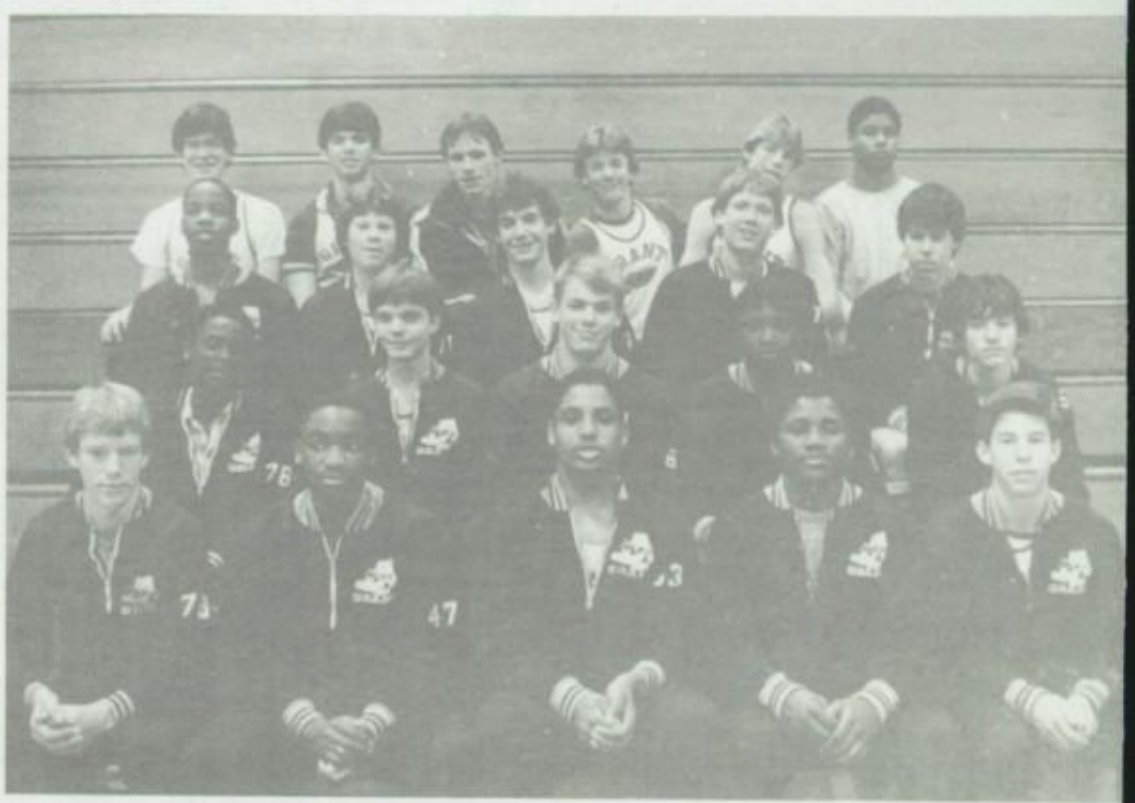
Early in the season, Madison's boys team gave the General guys a surprising victory of 91-54. The girls did the unexpected, too, winning 67-60 over the Senator girls. "One thing we told the kids," said Cotton, "is a third place is worth two points — the point you get and the point they don't get. If you get five thirds you don't expect, you've picked up ten points."

During the first part of the city meet at Madison, 6-foot-5 Richard Hollis soared a meet record of 6 feet 5 inches in the high jump. Although he scored a meet record, Hollis said, "I didn't have my form. The doctor told me to stay off my knee, so I hadn't been able to practice in the season." In his first attempt, Senior John Cowley captured first place in the long jump with a jump of 21-8 ¾. He said, "When I came over to jump, they had already started jumping and the judge didn't let me take any run-throughs. I was so mad, I popped it."

JV Women's Track — Front Row: Desirea Graham, Valerie Menely, Joy Anderson, Corrine Morris, Katharine Kafoury Second Row: Katie James, Kim Lucas, Shelly Roehm, Michelle Falletta, Oralee Elquist, Jennifer Baker Third Row: Cathy Konsella, Molly Rask, Courtney Reid, Tammy Withee, Molly Borghorst, Sharon Cole, coach Fourth Row: Katy Robertson, Jackie Lavine, Jessica Lampkin, Tiffany Warren, Erica Grey Top Row: Shannae Willworth, Tricia McClendon, LaTonya Keeton, Cori Barnes, Zenebash Negash, Shannon Johnson

JV Men's Track — Front Row: Nathan Meads, Patrick McGovern, Ken Nolan, A-J Jezierski, Chris Rianda Second Row: David Johnson, Dominic Cavinaw, Tom Ivancie, Sean Kenny, Andy Dieringer Third Row: Jack Douglas, Aaron Henry, Marc Brandeberry, Oliver Dines Fourth Row: Christopher Kent, Stanley Roberts, Brian Litwin, Scott Zinsli





JV Spirits Kept High

Through the track team had to fight the rain they didn't let the wet weather dampen their spirits. "The JV track team on the whole did a good job!" stated Pat McGovern. Sharon Cole, JV coach, was quick to add that "They were an enthusiastic and cooperative group, lots of fun to work with and be around".

The women had a blitzkrieg season winning all their dual meets and placing second in city relays and finals. Going out in a blaze of glory, they ended their season by taking one of the top three spots in 19 events at the city meet.

As for the JV men, they also had a tremendously successful season. They achieved a winning score of 114-3 at the District "C" track meet, walking (and running, and tossing, and jumping) all over the nine other schools attending.

Freshman Track — Front Row: Matt Hansen, Dell O'Neal, Troy Tyler, Calvin Norwood, Matt Augspurger Second Row: Joe Alexander, Matt Sten, Benjamin Walsh, Dushawn Smith, Brian England, Billy White, Dan Moore, Jeff Abraham, Pat Worley, Scott Wynkoop Third Row: Mike Barney, Marco Madian, Kurt Bowers, Scott Kelly, Royce Fisk, Jason Manley

Gina Garnero passes baton to teammate Jodi Houghteling at Grant meet against Lincoln.

A-J Jezerski leaps over a hurdle during a meet against Wilson.

Tracie Thomas flies in the air while jumping during the city meet at Madison.

Dawn Newton and Novella Reed keep each other company during the 200 meter race at the city meet.

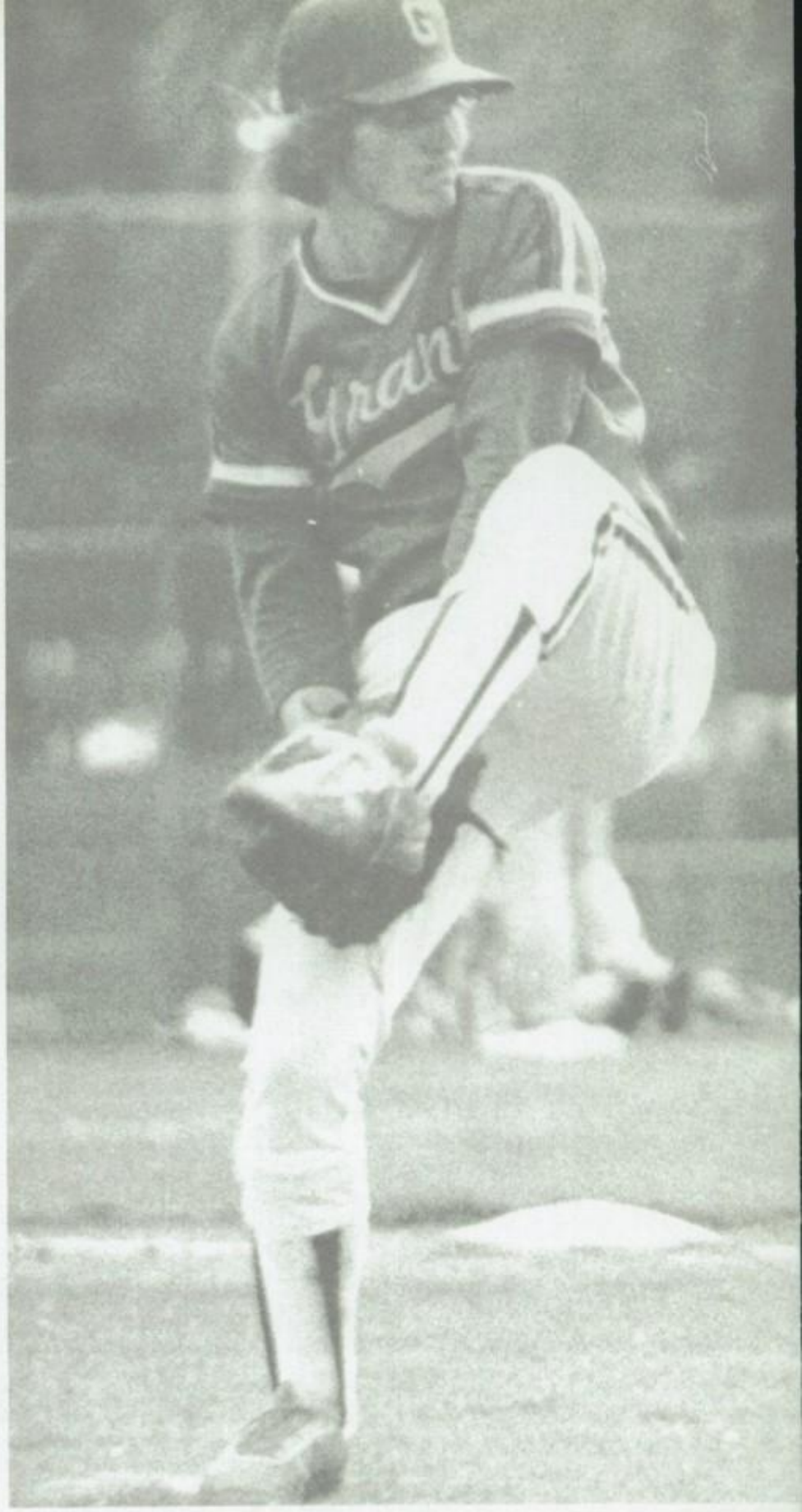
Rain Puts Damper On Season

The Grant varsity baseball team came into the 1984 pre-season with a lack of energy, yet finished the pre-season schedule with impressive wins over Astoria and Jefferson. The team, composed mostly of sophomores and juniors, had a terrible start, with only one tie in its first four games.

The team started out the PIL Season with a dismal 7-1 season record. Outfielder Chris Sheely, commented, "We lost three key players to bad grades, and one other player was disqualified for chewing tobacco." The biggest loses were to Benson and Roosevelt, but the Generals outscored Jefferson 13-3.

Due to the amazingly bad weather, the team had problems finishing the season because of the many rainouts. "It was real discouraging to have a game and constantly have a rainout," stated junior, Mike Carroll.

The team members raised money most by sponsoring a pancake breakfast during the pre-season. The event was very successful and helped the team to pay for most of their equipment costs.



Beginning his wind-up, Mike Litwin pitches during the game against Lincoln at Grant.

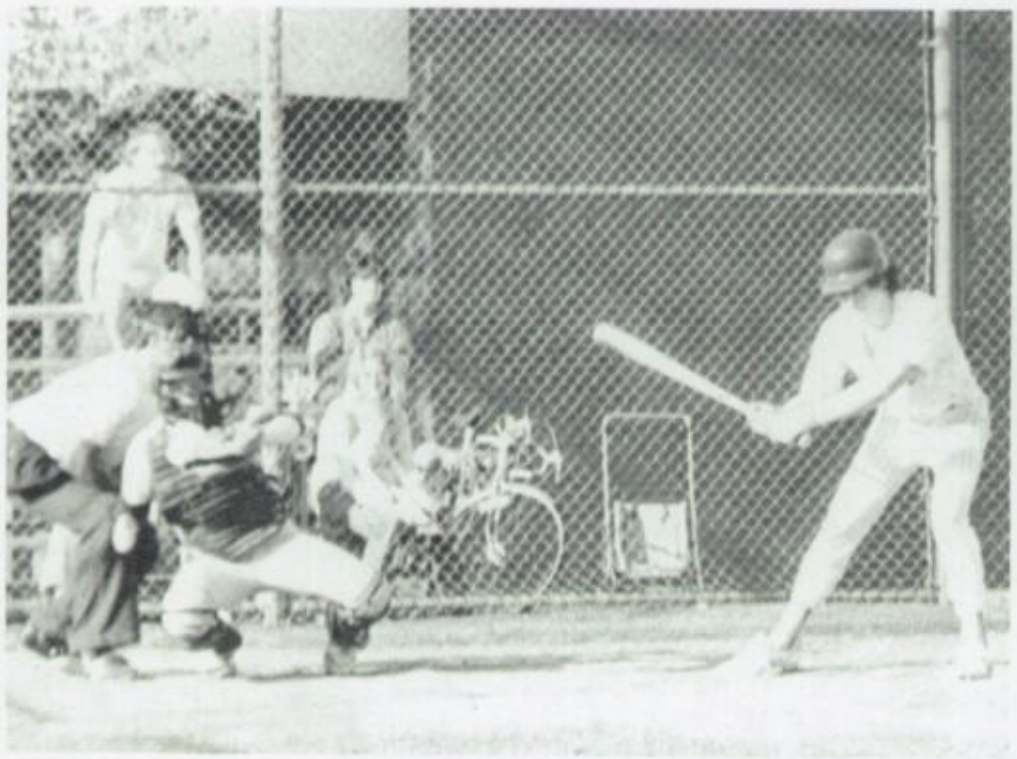
Fielder Mike Carroll readies himself for a grounder in the game against Madison played in Grant Park.

Coach Johnson signals his pitcher during the game against Madison.

Catcher Rowan Taylor slams one into the outfield and heads for first base during the Lincoln game.

Varsity Baseball — Front row: John Wills, Seann Fuller, Matt Shaw, Mike Carroll, Rowan Taylor Top row: John Hairston, Mike Litwin, Chris Sheely, Marty Getch, Jeffrey Faust

The varsity huddles to share a bit of group spirit while Taylor and Litwin confer before taking the field.



JV Hits To Win

Despite major handicaps, like bad weather and lack of playing time, the freshman and JV teams had successful seasons. More games than usual were cancelled this year, due to rain and wet fields. It's hard to be inspired to play when you rarely get to play a game," commented JV player, Mark Fiser.

JV players credited their winning record to productive offensive hitting. Jay Harwell, JV member added, "It also helped that we worked well as a team." Unfortunately, there wasn't much of a team in terms of size. The JV team often had to rely on freshmen players to complete the nine-man team. "We didn't have a lot of back-up," commented Harwell. Surprisingly enough, the team fared well, winning more than they lost.

The freshman team was enthusiastic about their final record of 6-0. Coach Wright felt that he had a talented group who showed great promise for future years. As freshman coach, Wright emphasized skills in such areas as batting and fielding in addition to encouraging good sportsmanship.

Coach Kennowell takes time to discuss strategy with the team before they take the field.

At bat, Dale Keaton starts his swing while the Madison's catcher maneuvers to receive the pitch.

Eagerly awaiting their turn at bat, the JV team watches the game against Madison.

Herman Harden, JV pitcher, warms up before the game.

Grant catcher tags out a Madison player as he runs for home plate.

JV Baseball — Seated: Mark Fiser, Herman Harden, Gene Crittenden, Jay Harwell, Coach Kennowell, Joe McFerrin Standing: Dale Keaton, Arthur Nelson, Eric Dehnert, Scott Romans, Richard Corbin

Team Sends Two To All-City

With a rapidly twirl of an arm, the ball streaked forward, a thunderous crack was heard and the ball reversed trajectory. Rocketing just out of the first baseman's desperate reach, it flew deep into left field. After the dust had settled, Debbie Frahler glanced toward home plate, It hadn't quite hit the moon, but her triple helped complete a strong season with a final record of 6-9. "We won both our games against Lincoln, who had the best pitcher in the league," head coach John Keller said. Keller, who has coached JV softball for two seasons, filled in for Mrs. Fitzwater while she took a year off of coaching.

An added boon for the teams was the playing ability of all-city team members, Diane Withee and Sharon Robertson. Sarita Rush received an honorable mention for all-city outfield and Debbie Frahler received an honorable mention for All-City shortstop.

"We were held down some by injuries and sickness, and the weather was pretty annoying, but we came through and had a good season," team member Daphne Runyan said. Starting with a young team, the J.V. were also able to pull off a good season with a final record of 4-5.

Coach Brenda Skinner, who played both high school and collegiate softball herself, said "out of 16 girls on the team 13 of them were freshman. They were a young team, but had a lot of experience and talent that helped balance them out."

Betsy Torson goes to bat during the third inning of Madison varsity game.

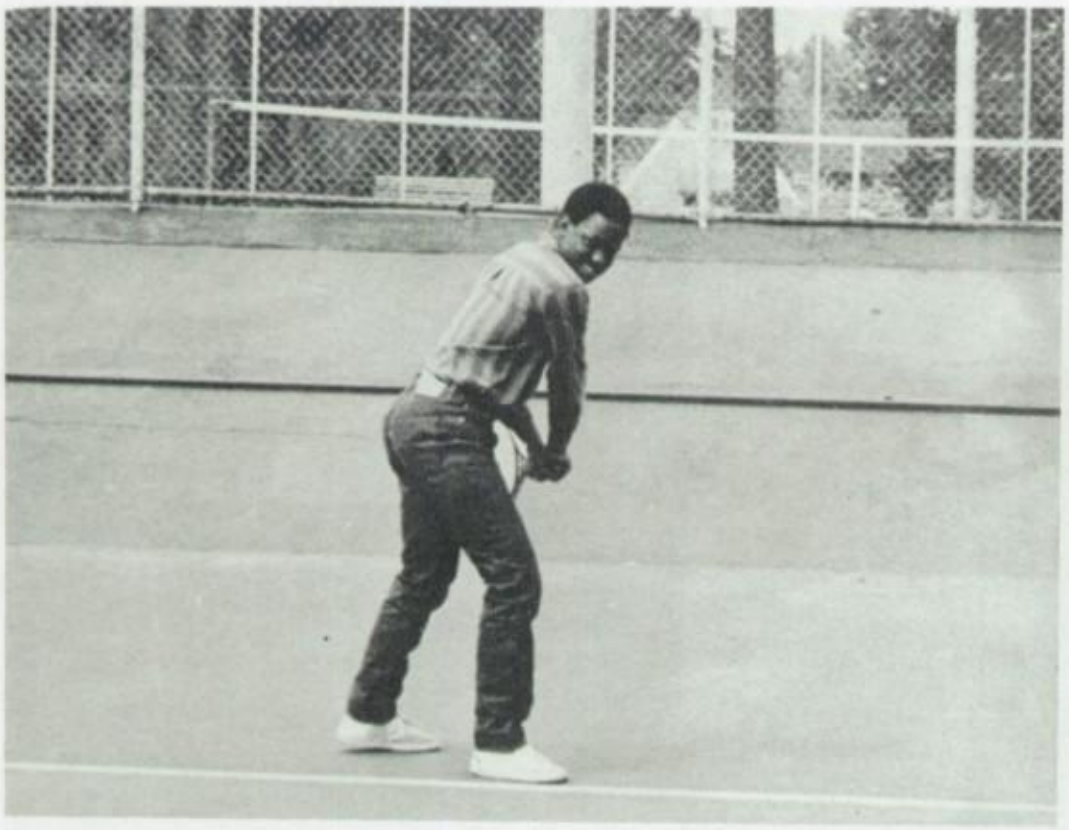
Sharon Robertson bunts to bring in last run of game against Roosevelt.

Varsity Team — Front Row: Debbie Frahler, Brenda King, Stephanie Reynolds, Heidi Hornstein, Sarita Rush, Wendy Shelton, Jennifer Leighton Top Row: Coach John Keller, Student Coach April Weir, Laurie Thorp, Diane Withee, Betsy Torson, Sharon Robertson, Daphne Runyan.

Varsity pitcher Stephanie Reynolds burns one in to strike Lincolnite during second inning of game.

JV Team — Front Row: Becky King, My Smith, Nikki Much, Denise Tester, Roma Reisenger Top Row: Coach Brenda Skinner, Bridget Smith, Becky Scott, Andrea Southard, Lisa Tester, Lori Higgins, Lois Wyllie

JV batter Kathy Hasson takes a swing while Becky King prepares to run home.



Forgetting to suit up does not stop Eric Davenport from practicing.

At the net, Coach Amaya explains a difficult tennis technique to Fred Gast.

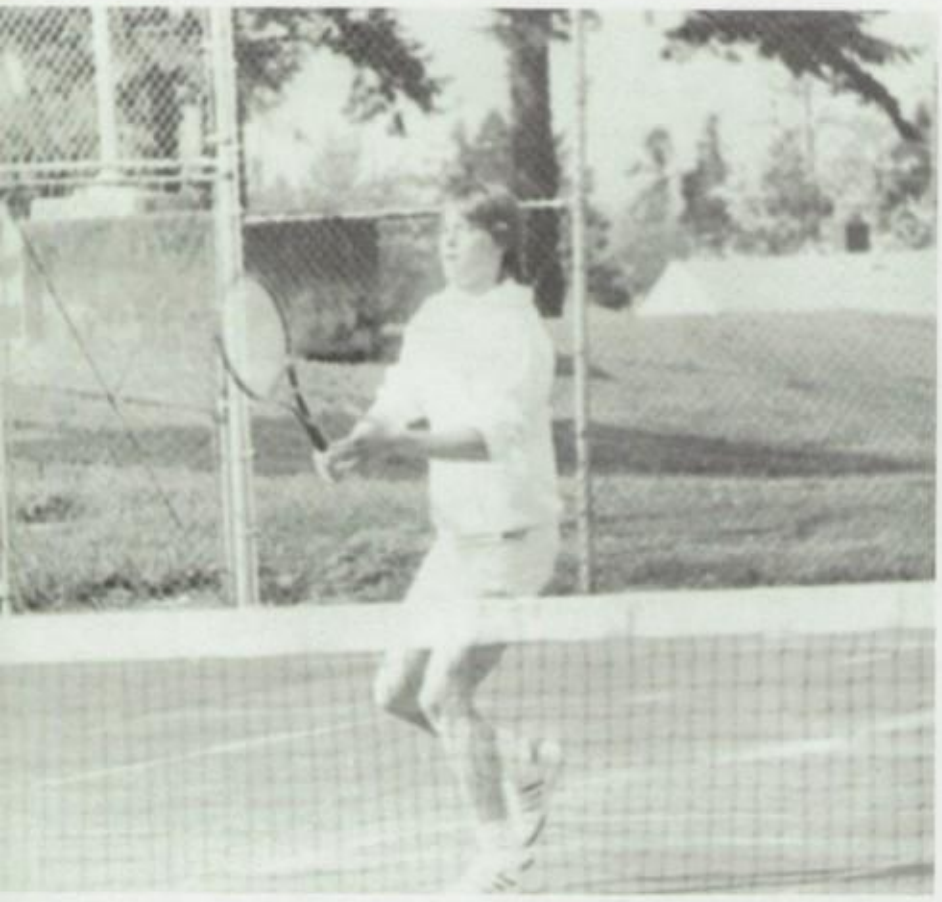
Darren Feyen, number one, shows off his winning serve.

Following through to the net after serve, Mark McDonald prepares to put one away against a Cleveland player.

Emily Perry patiently waits for serve from her opponent, while playing singles against Roosevelt.

Scott McComb shows off his backhand during an afternoon practice.

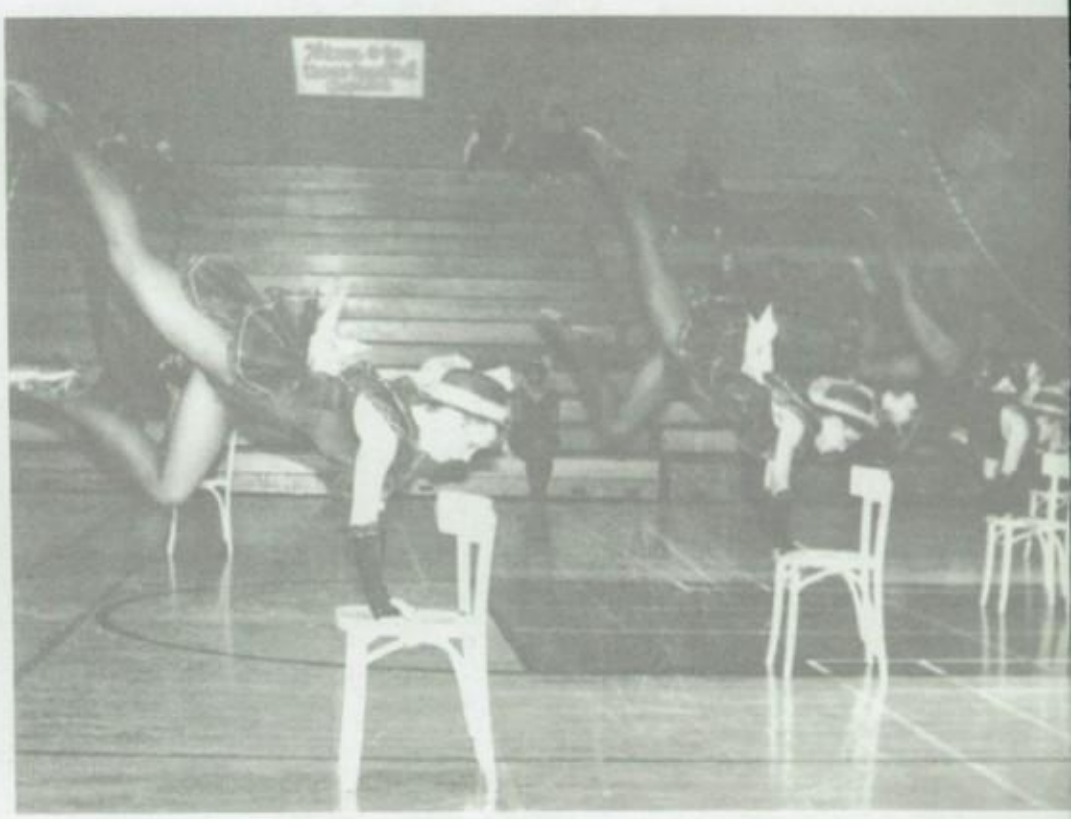
Varsity Tennis — Front Row: Kelly Hopson, Eric Davenport, Emily Perry, Michelle Hunter, Stephanie Schenk, Carmen Cerruti, Darrin Fleener Top Row: Fred Gast, Dorian Hartfield, Dan Schulkie, Darren Feyen, Eleonora Tsoumas, Erik Norby, Scott McComb, John Hekker



Tennis Rained Out

Rain, rain, rain. With all the rain this season, tennis was at a standstill, and many matches had to be rescheduled. But the sun finally came out and the season was finished. The varsity men's team ended with a record of eight wins and two losses, and the women's team ended with four wins and five losses. Coach Amaya said of the men's team that "they had very, very tough competition." Eric Davenport and Mark McDonald represented Grant at the state tournament, and as a doubles team they are ranked second in state. "I am very anxious to go to state this year, because last year I was eliminated in the second round. I feel that Eric Davenport and I have the ability to do better than last year," said Mark McDonald.

The women's team had a tough season with illness and rescheduling. Many matches were a big disappointment. "I learned more, especially how to be more aggressive, and I went to state. Coach Amaya was very helpful in getting me ready for state by practicing with me individually," commented Carmen Cerruti. Coach Amaya said, "Although some of the women lacked in commitment that is necessary to win, most worked very hard."



Kelly Howell, Anne Peden, Marion Brooks, Diana Madarieta and Tracy Cunningham dance their way to state.

Captain Mary Kessinger smiles for the crowd while performing Gendrills award winning dance.

Diana Madarieta and Marion Brooks fly on their chairs while competing at the city competition.

High stepping, with their canes in hand and top hats tilted Mary Kessinger and Jessa Wittwer off their state champion style.

Gendrills Judy Heidtbrink, and Tracie Hubert capture the judges attention while seated on painted chairs during their dance to "Three By Lisa."

Team captains Ml:rion Brooks and Mary Kessinger pose on the first place platform to receive the trophy for the city tournament.

'Three By Liza' Captures State

"Although we had problems with attitudes we pulled through and made it a fun and profitable season. I learned to work well with people," stated third year member Diana Madarieta. Though the Gendrills had a shakey start because they lost five girls due to poor grades. Tryouts were held again giving freshmen an opportunity to be on the team for the first time. Their slight problem with spirit was overcome by developing a technique called the "prayer circle" The girls gathered together and chanted cheers until their adrenalin was flowing to the point where all they could do was dance!

Choreographer Marilyn Rueck did something different by including aqua colored chairs in the dance, matching the girls' costumes. The chairs were used as props with the girls leaping over and around them. Since this had never been done by any other teams the Gendrills captured state for the second consecutive year by not only performing well, but by being unique. Dancing to "Des Damona" and "Three By Liza," the Gendrills also placed first at both city and West Albany competition. In addition, their outstanding costumes caught the judges eye leaving the Gendrills with best costume award at West Albany, City, and State.

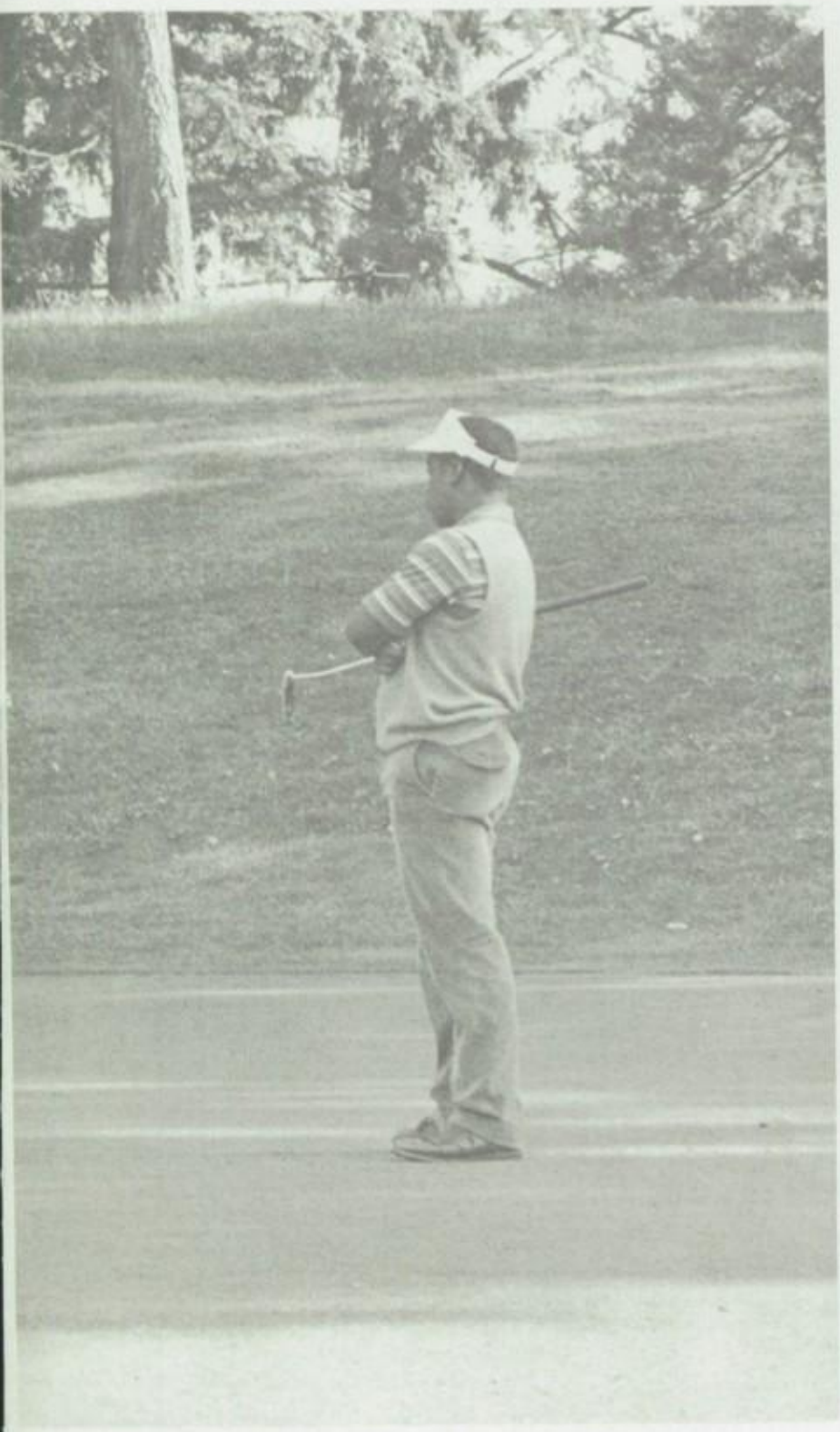
"Being a Gendrill really made me feel like a part of Grant. Before I didn't really know anyone at all. Gendrills was just the best part of my high school years because friends are worth everything and having fun along with hard work makes it all worthwhile," said Shawn Konsella, a third year member of the award-winning group.

Golfers Swing To Victory

Although the weather was discouraging, golfers had an inspiring season. The girls finished third in the city and the boys finished first in district.

The boys' golf team, "had a well-balanced attack," commented John Kawasoe, a member of the team. They got off to a slow start in pre-season play, but as soon as League play started they improved greatly. They won nine matches and lost four. Much of the teams success was attributed to Coach Kawasoe. "He played a key role by keeping everyone's confidence high and giving helpful tips here and there," commented captain Jeff Selis.

According to Mr. Jones, the girls coach, "Wilson was our biggest competition. Krista Bourquien was our most consistent player and Molly Linch scored best in the district and improved the most, but all the girls played great!" The team had six matches. They won four, lost two and tied one, with Cleveland. Mr. Jones said he hoped they wouldn't drop the sport because, "golf is a sport people can be playing for the rest of their lives."



An unidentified opposing player searches for ball in lake.

A three year member of the team, Jeff Selis executes perfect swing during golf match.

David Morrelli concentrates on best angle to achieve his putt during a match.

Kevin Newport surveys the golf scene, waiting for his turn at the green.

Golf Team — Front row: Eric Jason, Ian Hay, John Kawasoe, Krista Bourquein, Kevin Newborne, Donnie Houghton Top row: Coach Tom Jones, Kraig Pauli, Chris Wagnblast, Erik Zuber, Jeff Selis

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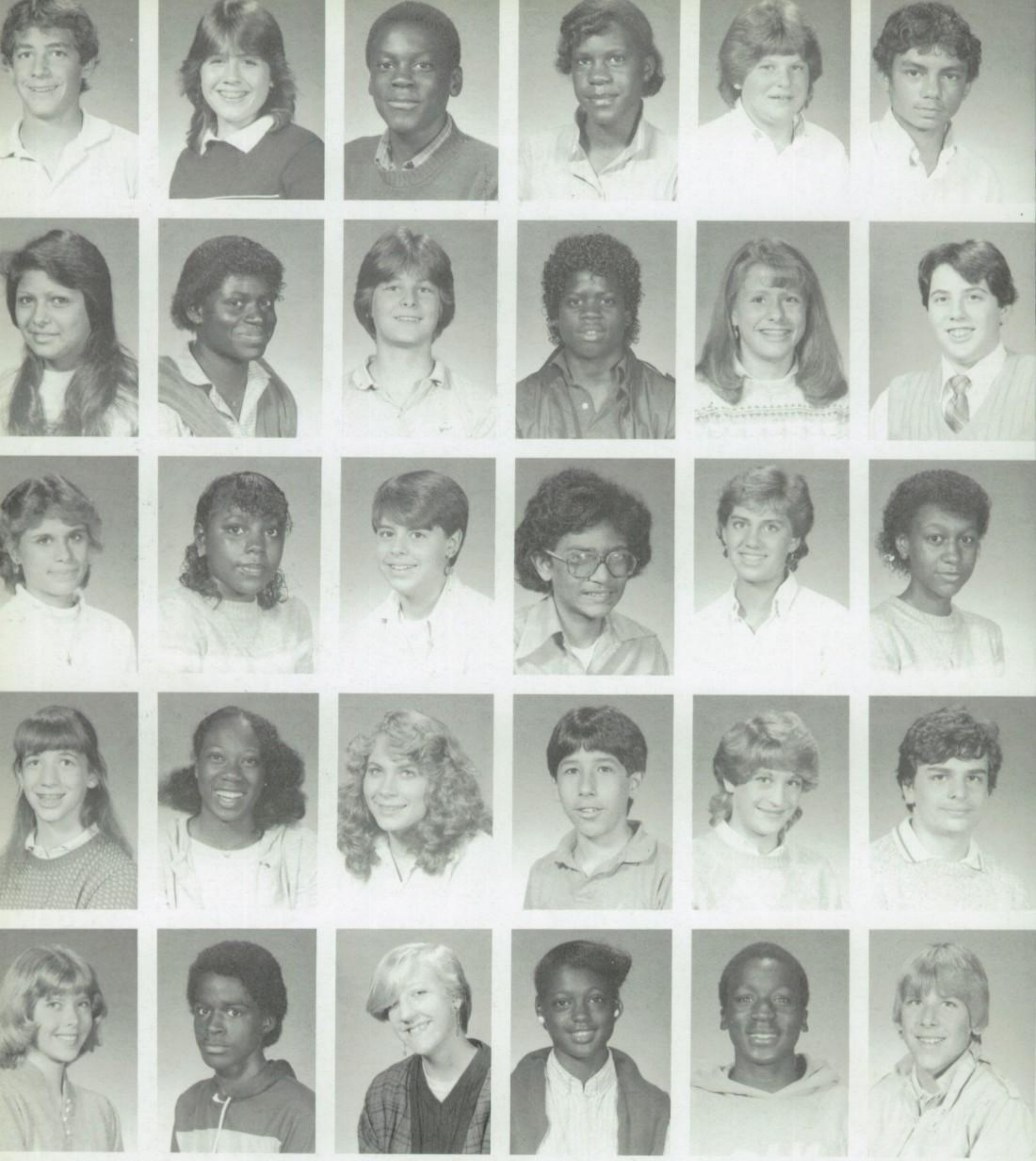
Freshmen Get Involved

The six ambitious young men who made up the freshman class council were: James Moss, president; Matt Sten, vice-president; Bowman Hastie, secretary; Peter Bull, treasurer; Mike Martin and Mike Barney, sergeants-at-arms. Despite a slow beginning, the freshman class council felt they have nothing to worry about. President J.P. Moss explained it this way. "Although we are a little lazy, we are a great class with great ideas and an ability to act quickly."

Fundraising ideas included two bake sales. Car washes, paper drives, and a car smash are future plans. The council agrees their biggest weakness is lack of participation from the freshman class. "My goal is to have more than fifty percent of the freshman class involved in fundraisers," commented Bowman Hastie. The freshman have many strengths within the council. Hastie summed it up by saying "Our strength lies in vice-president Matt Sten. He's the backbone of our council."

What motivated these particular freshman to run for office? "I wanted to help my class. We have a great class and we deserve a reputation that reflects that," commented J.P. Moss. "I wanted to establish myself my freshman year so I could run for higher positions later," explained Peter Bull. "Also," Bull added, "I like working with Mr. Whitlow." Each officer had a particular goal they were striving for during their terms. Matt Sten's goal was a common one, "To earn enough money so we don't have to worry about expenses for the prom."



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Julie Anderson
Chon Armsbury

Owen Armstrong
Janene Auger
Matt Augspurger

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Corey Baker
Jennifer Baker
David Ballew

Stephanie Barber
Gari Lynn
Mike Barney

Rachel Barton
Lisa Beasley
Kim Bell
Anthony Bennett
Katy Bennett
Shelly Bird

Jennifer Birt
Lori Birt
Tyler Black

Marian Bleeke
Stephanie Bliss
Tonia Booth
Eric Borgeson
Molly Borghorst
James Borquist

Kurt Bowers
Anthony Bradley
Kyle Brewster

Laurel Brooks
Andre Brown
Angie Brown
Cherise Brown
Kelvin Brown
Rob Brown

Erin Browning
David Brumm
Lonny Bryan

Peter Bull
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Ian Cafferty
Roxy Caldera
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Yolanda Edwards
Tami Eikenberry

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Brent Exton
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Tracie Engle

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Sherman Floyd
Phil Fontana

Brian Foxworth
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Chris Frick

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Heath Fuller
Sara Gannon
Kriste Gebhard
Bonnie Gee
Loni Gibson

Tamra Gibson
Ronnie Gluth
Joshua Goldschmidt

Kenneth Gosney
Steve Goulet
Desirea Graham
Erica Gray
Lisa Gray
Amy Greenfield

Gary Gregory
Maria Hagen
Tiffany Hager

Taunia Hammond
Constantine Haunches
Valerie Hanna
Kelly Hansberry
Matt Hansen
Todd Hansen

David Harding
Tasha Harden
Frank Harris

Jim Harris
Joe Harris
Kim Harris
Shawn Harris
Jay Harwell
Bowman Hastie

Cindy Hatch
Tine Hatton
Katrina Haugen

Stephanie Hayes
Philip Hehr
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Duong Hien

Lori Hoak
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Tracey Hope

Manny Hopes
Carl Hopple
Kelly Hopson
Alison Horner
Heidi Hornstein
Ryan Hughes

Justin Hyde
Jody Hyndshaw
Dion Ingram

Sontina Jackson
Sara James
James Janac
Eric Jason
Heather Jennings
Kevin Jessie

Debbie Johnson
George Johnson
Lisa Johnson

Rolanda Johnson
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Jeffrey Jones
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Carl Kalteich

Ken Kebler
LaTonya Keeton
Scott Kelley

Marie Kerr
Duong Son Kim
Yalonda Kindred
Becky King
Chris Knudsen
Sonja Knudsen

Jim Koenie
Cathy Konsella
Liz Konsella

Jim Kordalis
Dana Kublick
Roanna LaGreide
Jessica Lampkin
Chris Lane
Drua Lao

Jackie Lavine
Greg Laviolette
Mike Leach

Kelly Lehman
Michael Lewis
Kirsten Loghry
Chris Lohman
Veronica Lona
Jeni Loney

William Lukens
Polly MacDougall
Marco Madian
Jason Manley
Sandy Manley
Sonya Manley

Pam Manning
Paul Marrs
Christi Martin

D'Arcy Martin
Mike Martin
Cassie Mathieson
Aaron Mayo
Tricia McClendon
Richard McDermid

Mike McDonald
Joe McFerrin
Gretchen McIntosh

Brian McKinley
Nancy Mckinley
Scot McMichael
Tim Meads
Scott Mease
Shannon Michael

Kevin Mieldon
Ronda Miller
Tim Miller

Susan Minami
Tony Moody
Dan Moore
Robert Moore
Tammi Moore
James Moreland

Huntley Morrison
Ellen Mosbauer
James Moss

Nikki Muck
Loeur Muta
Latangia Myles
Doan Mymai
Arthur Nelson
Robert Neumann

Heidi Newberry
Kevin Newborne
Cuong Nguyen

Ruben Nisenfeld
Dan Nissila
Eric North
Calvin Norwood
Bonnie O'Conner
Cheryl O'Leary
Scott O'Neil
Robert Pardington
Karl Paulson
Anne Peden

Karen Perry
Tracy Peterson
Doug Petrina
Bing Phan
Shawn Phinney
Whitney Pillsbury

Cindy Poulighot
John Price
Shane Radford

Chantel Ramsey
Molly Rask
Lynn Reichling
Courtney Reid
Bob Reid
Steven Reid

Roma Reisinger
Corlitta Riley
Sherry Roane

Trent Robb
Matt Roberts
Becky Roberts
Greg Robertson
Darren Rodgers
Shelly Roehm

Lisa Rogers
Julie Rost
Liza Rue

Naomi Rutherford
Greg Rylance
Sheri Sanders
Dan Schulte
Becky Scott
Justin Serna

Anne Shaw
Wendy Shelton
Vanessa Shepherd

John Simpson
Karen Sjoquist
Andy Slater
Felicia Slider
Ruby Smirl
Laura Smith

My Smith
Stephanie Smith
Arlen Snyder

Brock Sorensen
Andrea Southard
Randy Sprague
Deanna St John
Erick Stayton
Matt Sten

Jason Stofiel
Melissa Storms
Abbe Sugarman

Dan Sweet
Christine Taylor
Reis Taylor
Jeff Thorpe
Bihn To
Anna Tran

Pete Tran
Felicia Travis
Marcel Triplet

Samantha Trump
Troy Tyler
Darin Tyner
Eric Undercoffer
Chrissy Vanek
Savorn Ven

Loan Thi Vu
Thi Soi Vu
Rachel Wahle

Karen Walker
Ben Walsh
Kae Wang
Billy Ward
Tiffany Warren
John Washburn

Linda Weaver
Chris White
Billy White

Russell Whittmann
Angel Williams
Centrella Williams
Kevin Williams
Nicole Williams
Suzi Willoughby

Lisa Wilson
John Willson
Shamae Willworth

Tammy Withee
Chuck Witherup
Jessa Wittwer
Bret Wonderlick
Cheri Wood
Lynnette Woods

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Staff Meets New Requirements

Changes in staff, headed by the addition to three new vice-principals, and the addition of several computer programs led the series of adjustments made by Grant's faculty. New graduation requirements, including the addition of one year of science, one year of mathematics and the state level addition of four years of English, called for the faculty to plan new curriculum to meet those requirements. Graduating the first class subject to competency tests, the entire faculty worked to help as many students as possible achieve those competencies. Eager to provide experiences that encourage students to be interested in their own educations, several faculty members sponsered extra-curricular activities and field trips, augmenting the material presented in the classroom. Realizing that enthusiasm in contagious, they inspired their students to learn everywhere, not just in the classroom.

Four Years Required

Although the state passed the requirement that all incoming freshmen complete four years of English in order to graduate, there wasn't much of a change in Grant's English Department because the four year requirement has been in effect for several years. However, because of the new four year state requirement the department had to develop its curriculum to coincide with semesters, so that students who fail a semester can have a clearer record of material they need to make up.

New ideas were initiated in the AES classes, including the testing of writing ability for sophomore and junior students. They had to pass an essay exam and obtain a teacher's recommendation before they could take a mainstream English class. These same tests were given to incoming freshmen to test their skills.

The English Department also anticipated the arrival of an Apple IIe computer-work processor which was expected to give students an opportunity to use greater variety and structure in their writing.

Ruth Alcorn; Junior English, Department Chairman
Ron Baderman; Sophomore and Freshman English
Jane Bidwell; Freshman and Junior English

Luanne Bowers; English Department Aide
Pam Brown; Greco-Roman Civilization
Jim Conover; Sophomore English, College Writing

Kris Demien; Sophomore English, Publications
Pat Frame; Sophomore English, Speech
Dave Freitag; Junior and Senior English

Jack Gilliland; Senior English
Gene Jenkins; Freshman English, College Literature
Jan Martin; Freshman and Junior English

Peter Masaitis; Freshman English
Charlene Rogers; Freshman and Sophomore English

Ann Taggard; Freshman and Senior English

Pro-Actors Visit

Barbara Hollcraft; Drama, Department Chairman
Janet Howland; Choral Music

Bruce McDonald; Drama, Stage Director
Steve Ritchie; Instrumental Music

Alive and well in the classroom, William Shakespeare visited Grant in the company of actors from the Ashland Festival. During their visit they presented portions of *Julius Caesar* to several English classes and instructed drama students in specialized areas such as stage battle, improvisation and auditioning techniques. In addition, 30 drama students traveled to Ashland during spring break to see four plays including Shakespeare's *Troilus and Cressida*.

The Performing Arts Department also presented two choral concerts, two band concerts, two musical musicals and several drama productions. All participating students were encouraged to compete at state level competitions. In drama, the Thespians received both individual and group awards, and several band and choir members also earned awards in individual competition.

Classes Use Media

Nancy Gast; Librarian and Media Coordinator
Mary La Fave; Library Aide

Marion Schuster; Library Aide
Richetta Wells; Text Book Clerk

Most people think of books when they think of libraries, but Grantonians learn to think of computers, microfiche, and copying machines when they use the school library. Early in the school year Ms. Gast helped freshman English classes how the library was organized and explained how to use all the materials and machines that were available for their convenience. In addition to keeping track thousands of books the library staff helped students make use of three computers, three microfiche machines and a coin-operated copying machine. In order to use the most recent information available in projects and reports students were also encouraged to check out magazines and newspaper articles from the libraries extensive collection. Frequently, entire classes were welcomed by the staff as they worked with their teachers on assigned projects.

Classes Learn Democracy

The Social Studies Department took education out of the classroom and gave students several opportunities to participate in the democratic process. Students taking US History attended the Mock Democratic Convention which nominated Gary Hart as its presidential candidate. Mr. Cromley took the first group of students from Grant to Washington DC as part of the Close-Up program. Mr. Ohman along with Ms. Greenbaum, Ms. Stenzel, and Ms. Thayer participated in the Model United Nations program, instructing a group of students in foreign affairs and taking them to the state conference in Eugene.

Steve Anderson; US History, US Government
Roy Burright; Global Studies
Bill Cromley; Psychology, Department Chairman
Catherine George; US History, Global Studies

Tom McKenna; Cities in History
Bill Mohn; Global Studies, US History
Gary Noble; Political Thought, Global Studies
Thurston Ohman; US History, Global Studies

Gary Roy; Global Studies, US Government
Carol Rudy; US History, Global Studies
Richard Unger; US History, US Government
Leonard Whitlow; Leadership, Activities Director

Jerry Campbell; Applied Science
Dennis Holm; Chemistry
Mary Kern; Biology; Department Chairman

Charles Martell; Physics
Willis Packham; Biology
Robert Shewbert; Biology; Athletic Director
Craig Wright; Applied Science; Biology

New Courses Added

In addition to replacing costly balances and microscopes, the Science Department also adopted new text books for Biology, Applied Science, Science Exploration, Chemistry, and Physics. New course offerings were developed in physics, allowing students to choose between a course designed for those who are interested in careers in fields relating to physics and a course for those students who simply want a background in the science. The department also allowed for an increase in staff due to the new graduation requirement calling for all incoming freshmen to complete two years of science.

Mathletes Take 3rd

Calculus was a new course offered by Grant's Math Department. Math students also participated in the Interscholastic Mathlete Competition. took and the students received a Grant letter. Mathletes, including 15 to 20 students, met periodically and tested. These tests were graded and the scores were calculated as points. Each of the participating Mathletes earned a Grant letter and the team placed third in overall competition. The new graduation requirement for two years of study was discussed by the department as well as a major change in department organization. The result was the formation of a separate department for computer classes in order to promote computer literacy. The math department also ordered new text books and awaited their arrival.

Trial Filmed

Business education doesn't sound like much fun, but it can be. Tom Jones, head of the business department, helps to organize field trips, and projects in these business classes in order to keep them interesting. One of the field trips that the Personal Finance classes attended was at Portland General Electric and the Business Law class visited the court house observing different trials, and at one time filmed a mock murder trial. Mr. Jones, recalling a field trip, said that "it was nice to be in the court without really being in trouble of some sort with the law."

Many different classes are offered to students who are interested in business as a career. Melinda Patterson stated that "the business classes help the students decide whether or not any of these fields are for them. It teaches us a lot about business, anyway."

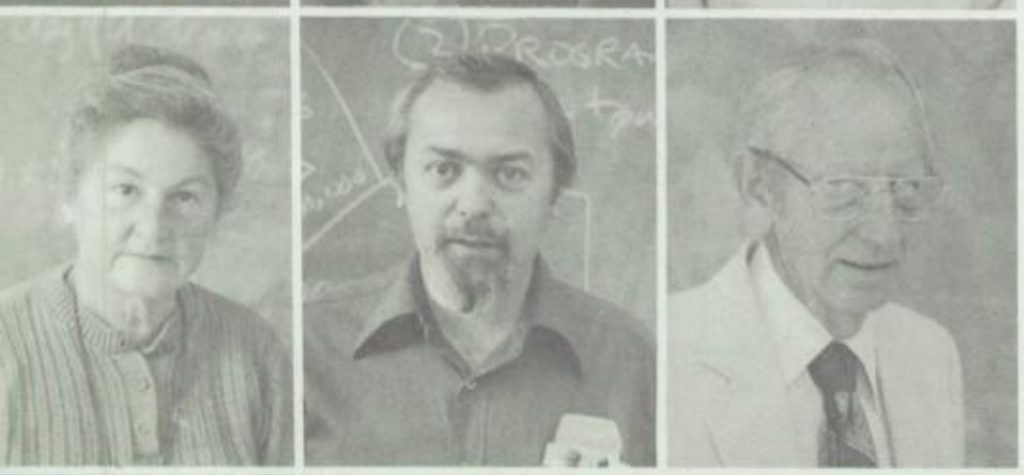
Evelyn Hairston; Typing, Personal Finance
Helen Kappler; Model Office, Typing

Tom Jones; Personal Finance, Department Chairman
Mollie Palmer; Accounting, Personal Finance

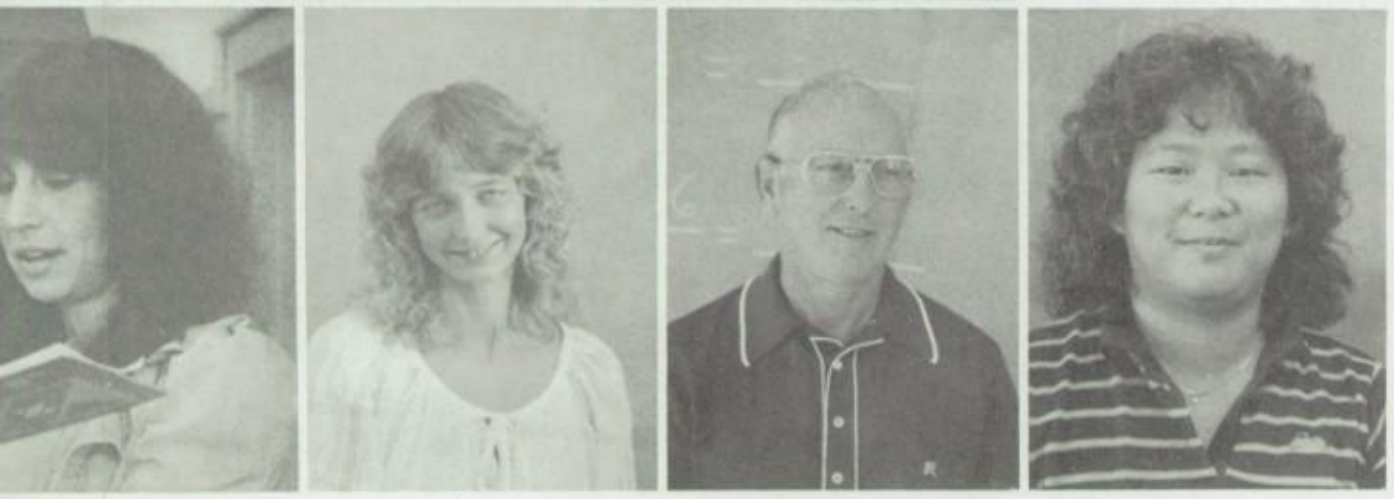
Sandra Kaplan; Typing, Shorthand
Clifford Slavsky; Typing, Accounting

Mark Cotton; Algebra, Geometry
Linda Eberitzsch; Mathematics Aide
Melanie Edtl; Algebra, Geometry

Dutch Kawasoe; Basic Mathematics
Sally Lowe; Algebra, Basic Mathematics
Sandra McCauley; Algebra, Computer Literacy



Mary Mills; Algebra, Senior Mathematics
Barton Parker; Computer Mathematics
Carl Rubin; Geometry, Department Chairman



Kathy Scott; Preliminary Algebra
Debbie Westom; Algebra
Frank Wolf; Algebra
Sue Yabuki; Geometry, Basic Mathematics

Computers In Use

In addition to Mr. Bill North joining the Special Education Department other improvements included the use of computers by the ERC program to promote computer literacy. With the help of Mrs. Fitzwater, a specialized physical education class was developed to meet the needs of individual students. Field trips to PCC food services, the zoo and a stern-wheeler exposed students to vocational skills and opportunities.

Counselors Lead City

Grant's Counseling Department led the city schools with the development of a drug and alcohol abuse counseling program designed to help students learn better ways of coping with their problems. Working with community organizations, this program gave students a chance to ask questions and share alternatives to drug abuse.

In addition, counselors helped students plan their schedules, keep track of their grade point average, and solve other problems related to school achievement. Seniors made extensive use of information about college applications and scholarships while freshman learned about appropriate school behavior through workshops led by counselors in their social studies classes.

Brenda Bennett; Counselor
Charlene Buffetta; Counselor
Dave Culver; Counselor
Gail Jones; ESAA Coordinator
Gale Lowery; Dean
Sam Macon; Dean
Vern Marshall; Counselor
Jan Mauchley; Counselor
Ann Nachtwey; PASS Coordinator
Betty Rhodaback; Counselor
Verna Shepherd; Community Agent
Muriel Swanson; PASS Aide

Marlene Allgire;
Department Chairman

Lisa Anderson; Aide

Dan Brown; ERC

Kathee Davis; Multi-
Handicapped

Laura Donne; Aide

Ann Deloney; Aide

Cynthia Freytag; SLCB

Dave Flannigan; ERC

Judy Jorgesen; Aide

Sterling Marsh; ERC

Bill North; SLCA

Jeanette Pletka; Aide

Delores Rooney; Aide

During the first semester, students and faculty were saddened by the death of June Barnes, an aide in Special Education. Ms. Barnes was struck down by a truck while on her way to work. A devoted member of the faculty for five years, she worked with students in the ERC classes. Mr. Marsh, who worked with Ms. Barnes during the school year said, "She was always cheerful and encouraging with students. We will miss her."

David Aiken; Vice Principal
Joseph Bowman; Vice Principal
Joan Crosby; Vice Principal

New V-P's Arrive

Big changes at the top occurred when three new vice principals started the school year at Grant. David Aiken, Joan Crosby and Carol Matarazzo developed a better feeling for the problems of entering freshmen as they looked for room numbers, and tried to connect new names with new faces. But unlike freshmen, they overcame the adjustment to new surroundings so quickly that many seniors didn't realize there were new vice principals until they met them at graduation.

Under Mr. Douthit's direction, the administrators supervise all departments at Grant. Monthly faculty meetings, assemblies, attendance, classroom evaluations, student discipline and community relations are a few of the items that fill the day for these five people.

Several special projects were completed by the administration during the school year. Mr. Bowman encouraged the faculty to attend CPR classes after school and, as a result, more than 20 staff members were newly certified to give CPR or emergency first aid when necessary. Ms. Crosby and Ms. Matarazzo sponsored an attendance contest between the classes. The losing class, the sophomores, served cake and ice cream to the winners, the seniors, at the end of the school year. In addition, the administration worked with student government and the community to come to an agreement leading to the reinstatement of assemblies, a move that was applauded by all Grantonians.

Gene Douthit; Principal
Carol Matarazzo; Vice Principal

Friendly Staff Helps

The friendly, helpful faces behind the counters, desk-tops and computer terminals in Grant's various offices belong to the support personnel. These staff members make sure that enough supplies are available for everyone, that the right books get to the right classroom and that confused freshmen can fill out their home emergency information. Al the behind-the-scenes jobs that keep a school running smoothly were handled by this expert group.

Additions to the staff included Kay Murray, a data-processor, who replaced Carol Anderson when she retired in January. New equipment was also added, making things easier, or at least more interesting for everyone. More computers, self-correcting typewriters and a word-processor were added to the equipment already available. Students noticed the additional equipment when they checked on their attendance records. The new computers made it possible to keep better attendance records, noting absence and tardiness for each student and allowing students, teachers and parents to check information in only a few minutes time.

Lynne Belshee;
Supply Coordinator
Pat Culligan;
Attendance Secretary
Reginald Greg;
Security

Delores Klippstein;
Secretary
Pat McAvoy;
Secretary
Kay Murray;
Data Processor

Helen Pegnone;
Secretary
Adelia Rockwood;
Secretary
Dorothy Rothrock;
Secretary

Mae Schopmann;
Secretary
Dorene Smythe;
Bookkeeper
Mary Ann Tallmon;
Secretary
Joyce Wolfe;
Secretary

Sharon Cole; Cooking
Leilani Smith; Personal Finance, Sewing
Dorothy Wold; Child Development, Department Chairman

Pre-School Opened

The Home Economics Department used video tape equipment in the Child Development classes so that students could study their interaction with the pre-school students. Over 60 Grant students participated in the pre-school program, providing care three days a week for three and four year-olds and learning the various stages of growth for children.

The Career Education classes worked with the Boy Scout Explorer program and had speakers and mock job interviews to give students an idea of the job search experience.

Many of the girls in the sewing classes made their own prom dresses as a class project and the gourmet cooking classes prepared exotic foreign food and supplied a selection of tea breads and cookies for a faculty gathering.

Classes Stress Safety

The Industrial Arts Department offers classes in metal and wood shop, drafting and automotive repair. These courses teach students about safety in the shop, and how to use a wide variety of machines. About twice a year students who take these classes display their projects which vary in size from little boxes to waterbeds frames and skateboard ramps. Mr. Schlike said that the classes stress safety in the shop becuase he has seen too many accidents where limbs or eyesight are lost.

Bruce Burmeister; Drafting
Bob Clark; Automotive Repair

Lou Schilke; Wood Shop, Department Chairman
Bob Sorkin; Metal Shop
Matt Saunders; Industrial Arts Aide

Julian Amaya; Physical Education
Kurt Davis; Physical Education
Carol Fitzwater; Physical Education
John Keller; Physical Education, Department Chairman

Brenda Skinner; Physical Education Aide
John Stilwell; Health
Jane Sweet; Health

Jan Wall; Physical Education
Bill White; Physical Education
Lois Williams; Department Chairman

Minds & Bodies Kept Fit

The Health Department taught students about themselves and their minds. In sophomore health, students learned about the body's systems and how they work. In junior health, students learned more about the different stages in life, from birth to death, giving students a chance to analyze themselves, find out the best way to deal with problems that are most important to them at that time. Headed by Mrs. Lois Williams, the department also offered an Explorer program that enabled students to visit hospitals and watch surgeons and registered nurses in action.

In the Physical Education Department, the old gym got a new look with a resurfaced floor, while the new gym got new volleyball net-stands that fit into the floor. The department also anticipated the refinishing of the floors in the new gym and the installation of new, larger lockers in both boys and girls locker rooms.

Curriculum changes included a new program that stressed overall physical health intending to improve both strength and endurance. The results were exceptional with a marked improvement in both the freshman boys and the girls overall physical development.

Pam Brown; Latin, English
Alice Hiser; French,
Department Chair
Melody Martin; Spanish
Sunny Stautz; Spanish,
Journaliam

Elke Stenzel; German;
Fulbright Fellow
Millie Thayer; Spanish
Benigna Tekorius; French

Scholar Makes Visit

The primary change within the Foreign Language Department was the addition of Elke Stenzel, a Fulbright Scholar. A teacher from West Berlin, Ms. Stenzel exchanged positions with Mr. Purvis, who spent the school year teaching in Germany. Another change in faculty occurred when Spanish teacher, Millie Thayer left Grant in January. Ms. Thayer was seeking a government grant to complete research in South America and to teach illiterate adults in Nicaragua.

Foreign language students participated in the International Club activities including a Mardis Gras and potluck banquet. They also received many awards for excellence. Senior Dawn Davidson took a first in the county Academic All-Star competition for French. In addition, at the PSU competition, Grant was awarded a first place in poetry and two students were awarded scholarships.

Ky Cao; ESL Health
Elaheh Greenbaum; English as Second Language

Dray Nuttall; English as Second Language
Thuy Nguyen; ESL Aide

Khamsene Phapmixay; ESL Aide
Lucretta Tursi; English as Second Language; Department Chairman

ESL Publishes

With the help of Thuy Nguyen and Lucretta Tursi, the ESL department started an international club for its students. As major project for the year, the group published a hundred-page booklet, featuring student writing and graphic arts. The booklet was available to all students at the close of the school year. In addition, the department sponsored a Chinese New Year's celebration, presenting the traditional songs, dances and cuisine of the native countries of most of Grant's ESL students.

New Art Appeals

The art department, through murals, locker signs, banners, and posters, has a way of making Grant a warm and nice place to be. Designed and constructed by the art staff, a group of seniors, primarily, they were advised by Mrs. Cameron.

The art department and the classes offered dealth with a wide range of art skills and procedures. Ceramics, taught by Ms. Crabtree, instructed students in methods used to properly spin clay, to make and glaze pots, and to construct sculptures. Art General, taught by Mr. Janson and Mrs. Crabtree, taught students to paint, draw, and design, allowing them to explore and experience several forms of art.

Katherine Cameron; Art Staff, Calligraphy
Wilma Crabtree; Ceramics, Department Chairman
Ron Janson; Photography, TV Production

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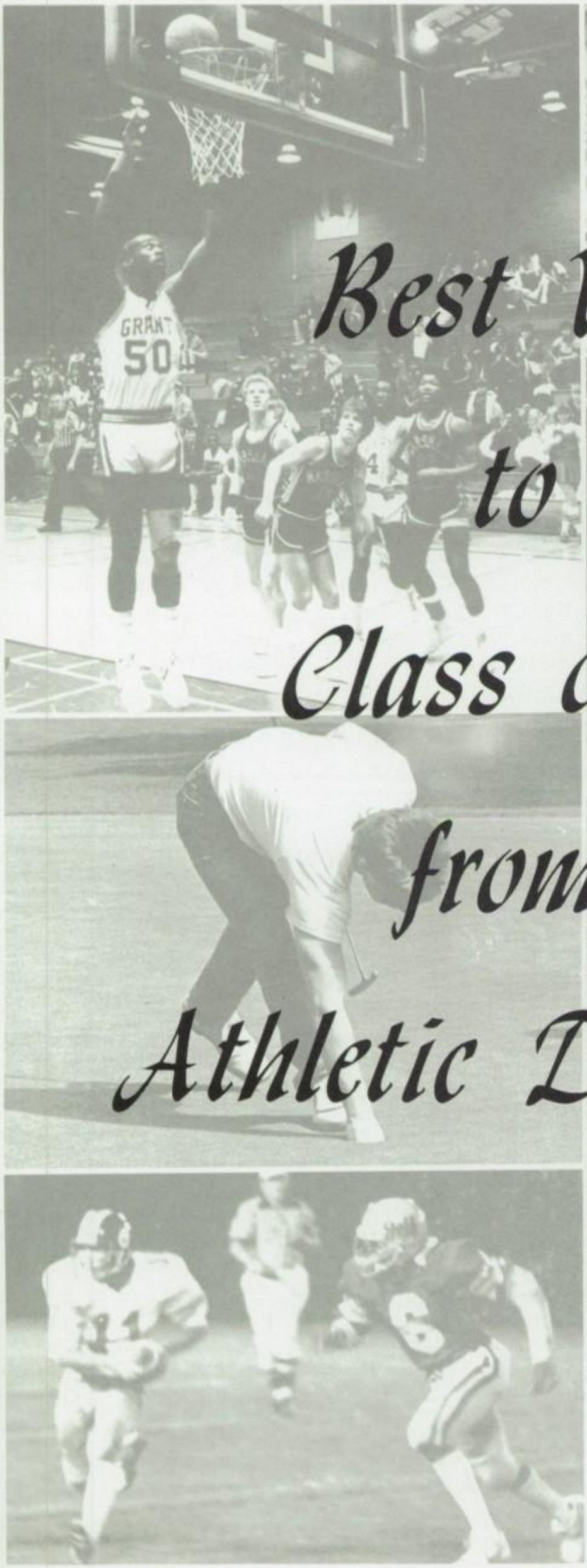

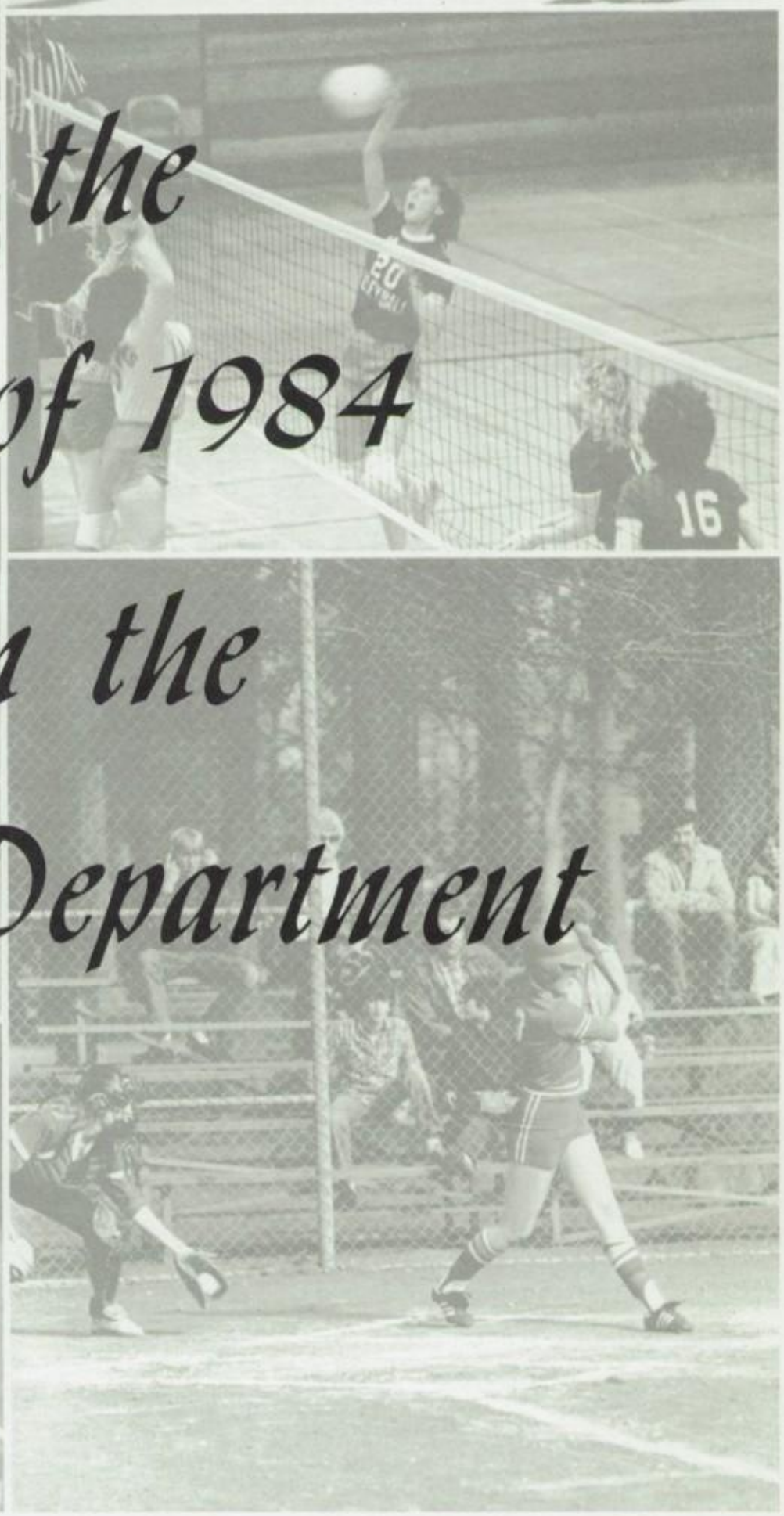

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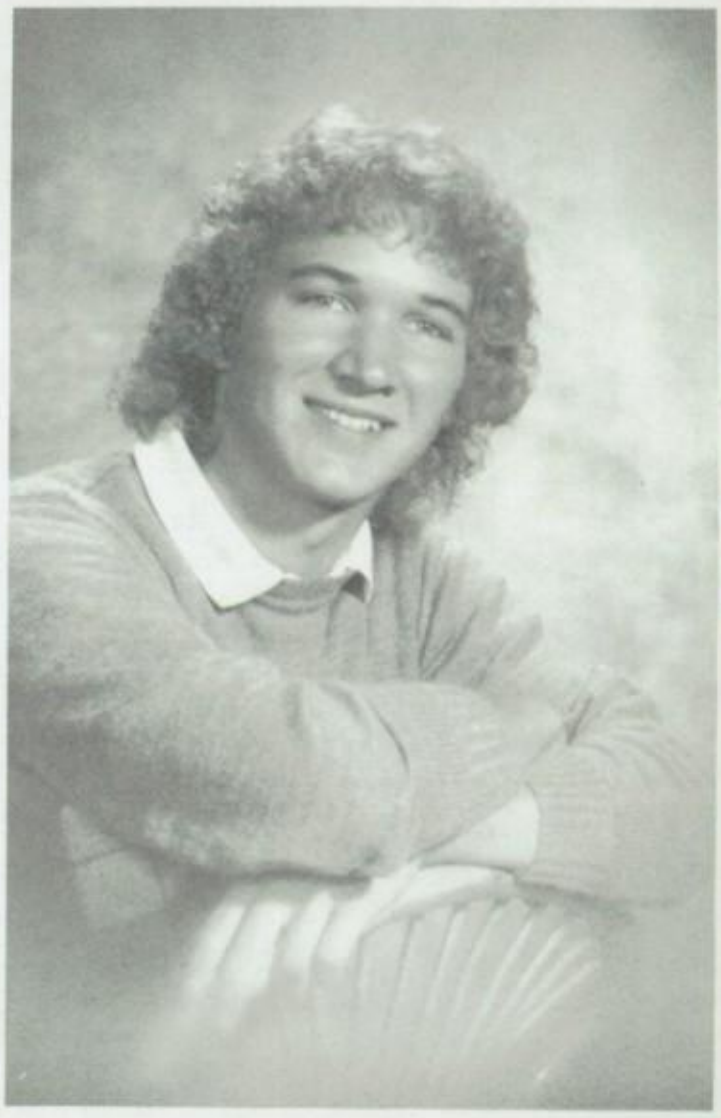

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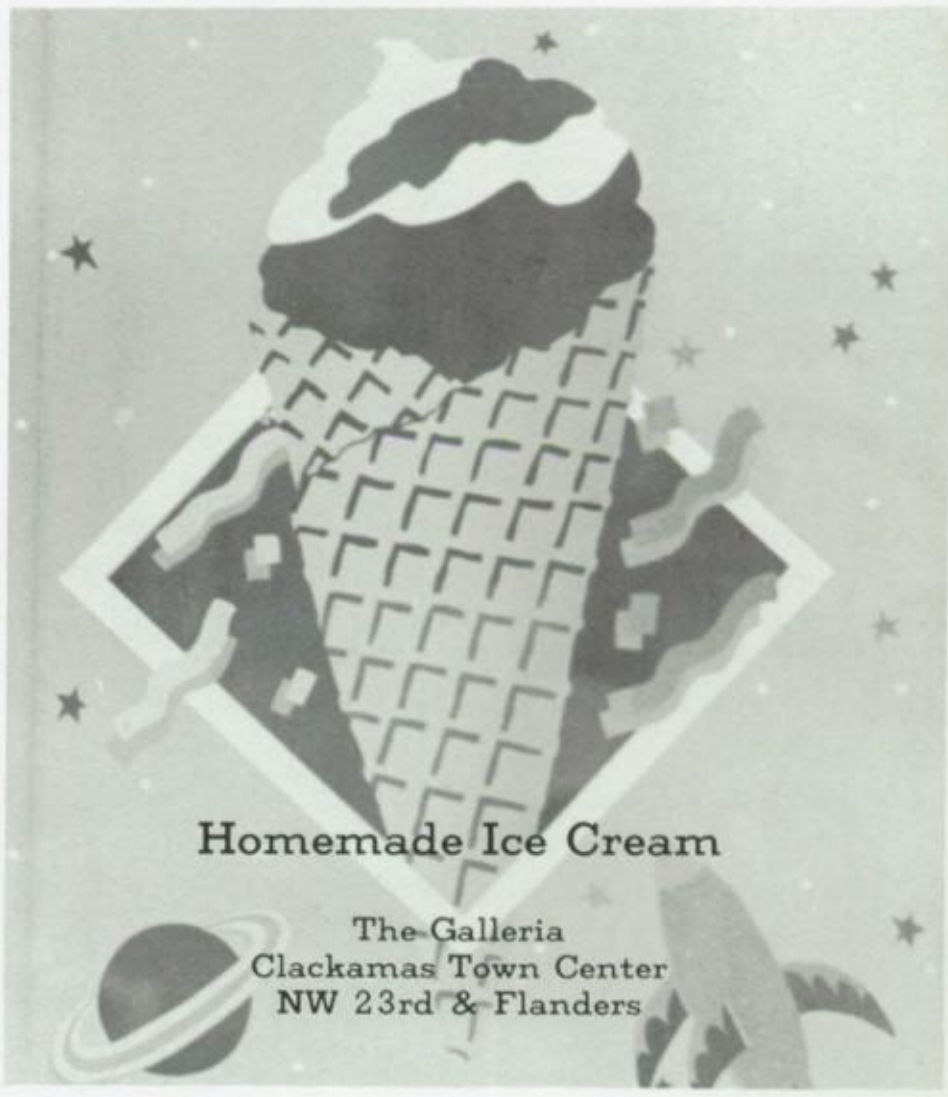

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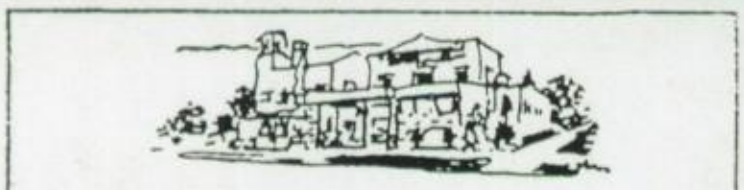

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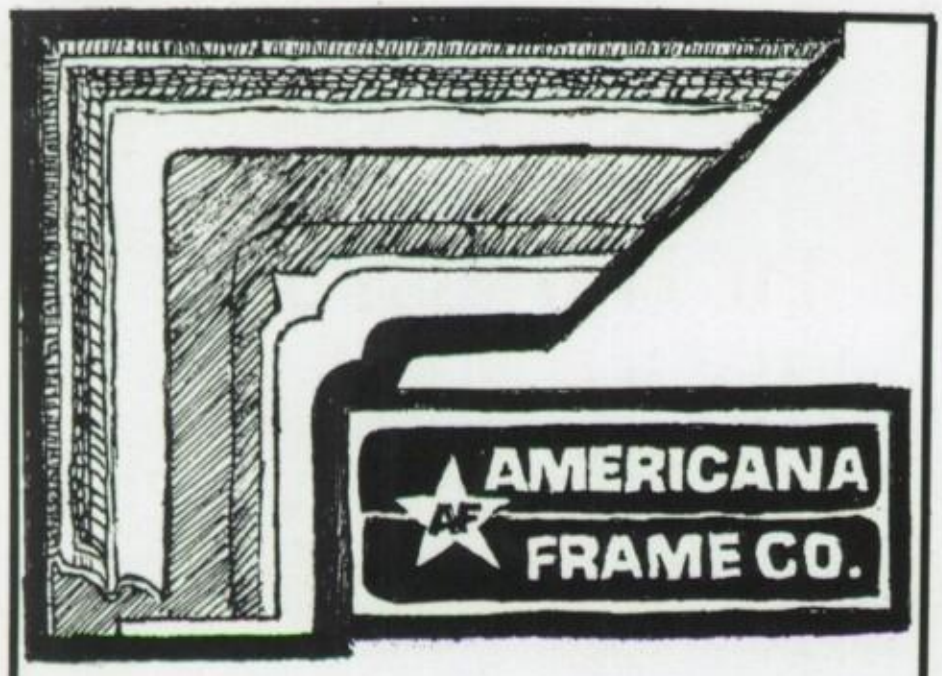

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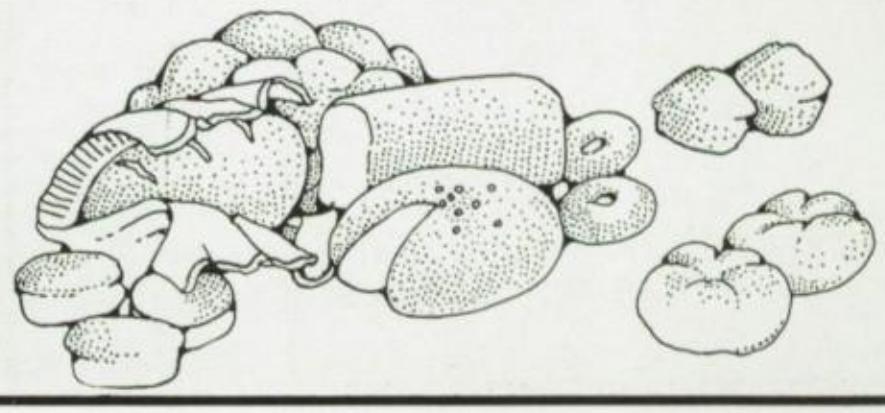

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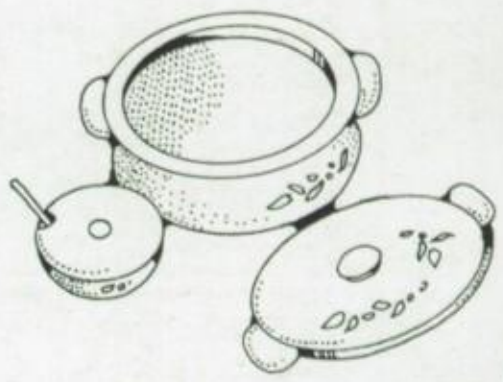

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